

FBI in crisis: From Kelley through the ranks

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight News Wire

WASHINGTON—The FBI is in its deepest trouble since Watergate. Indeed, its problems may be the worst in its history.

During Watergate, top FBI officials were pushed, perhaps unwittingly, into the attempted White House cover-up, but the agency eventually joined the investigation that unraveled the scandal.

Now the FBI's problems are comparable to those 30 years ago when politics and

corruption so riddled the bureau that the late J. Edgar Hoover was brought in to clean it up.

Ironically, the bureau's current troubles are part of the Hoover legacy.

According to responsible Justice Department sources:

—A dozen or more former and present agents and high-ranking FBI officials probably will be indicted in connection with criminal misuse of agency funds and violations of civil rights.

—Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has

angrily admonished FBI Director Clarence Kelley for "losing control" of the agency and for not promptly investigating and firing officials involved in criminal conduct.

—Kelley himself has been placed under oath for questioning by investigators, at least one of whom has suggested that he be fired.

—Because Kelley, at Levi's urging, has been cleaning house, both the FBI director and the attorney general have been the targets of leaks by present and former FBI officials loyal to Hoover.

—FBI agents and others on special task forces investigating the FBI are suspected of having leaked facts on the investigations to colleagues in the agency.

—Even Levi's special FBI bodyguard is under suspicion for having leaked information on the attorney general.

—Special FBI agents throughout the country and other career officials in the bureau are concerned, as one of them put it, about "what the hell is going on in Washington."

—President Ford faces the delicate political problems of what to do about Kelley and whether to delay the indictments expected against the present and former G-Men.

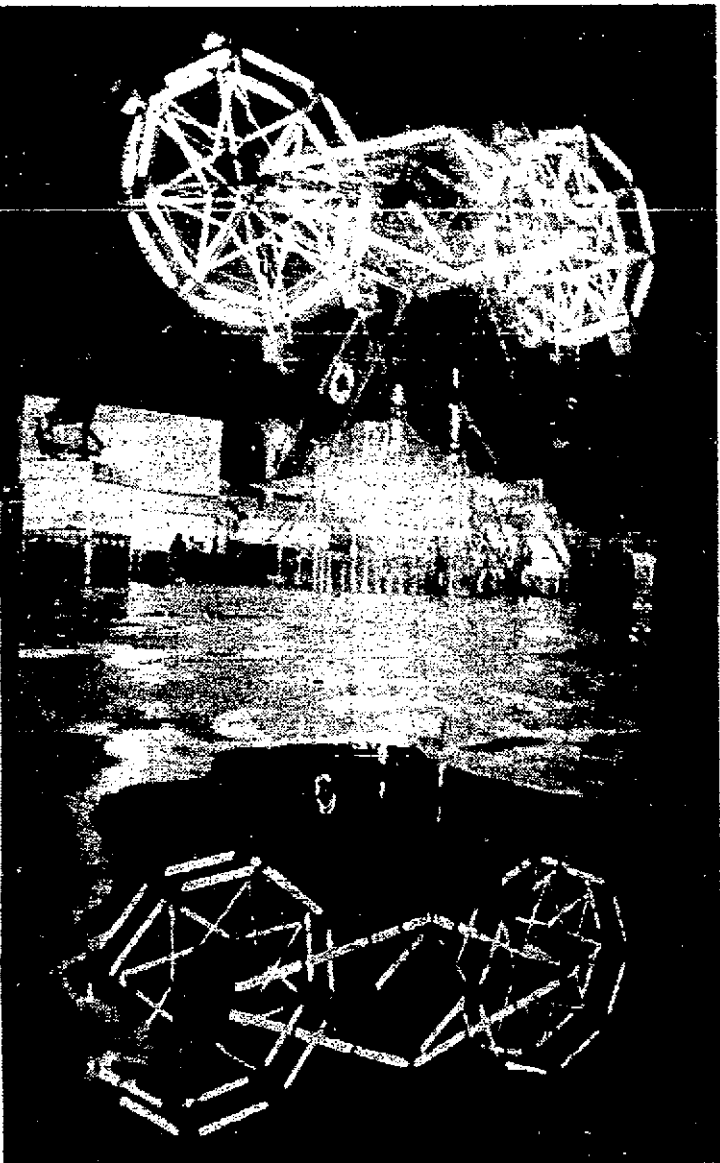
A Justice Department source said that Levi's investigation of charges that Kelley had accepted technically illegal gifts from FBI officials has been sent to the President.

(Cont. on Page A-8 Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1976



RAIN PUDDLE reflects Queen's Park ferris wheel Friday evening after showers gave a damp opening to the Labor Day weekend.

—Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Rain from tropics hits S. Cal.; more predicted

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The traditional last weekend of summer got off to a dismal start Friday evening as moist tropical air from Mexico gave the Long Beach area heavy showers.

Forecasters said the best they could offer this Labor Day weekend was fair weather by Monday.

SHOWERS will continue today, breaking to high clouds by Sunday and "fair weather" decent enough for family picnics on Monday, according to Jim Hammond of the National Weather Service.

Lightning played in the Long Beach sky and it rained intermittently Friday evening, surprising motorists trying to get an early start out of town on the holiday weekend. As the rain poured down, steam was rising from streets still warm after a hot—91 degrees—day.

The temperature should peak at 88 today and be about the same Sunday with overnight lows around 70.

THOSE who stay in town this weekend will be stuck in more ways than one: high humidity should continue to create sticky, muggy conditions. Hammond blamed the weekend weather on tropical air pushing into the Southland, generated by a low-pressure system hanging over Central California.

It will be smoggy today, but no worse than on Friday, which means first-stage smog warnings for inland valleys.

Stuck-at-homes won't have to contend with flash floods and forest fires, both likely in local deserts and mountains in the wake of heavy thunderstorms and months of dry, hot weather.

Forecaster Hammond

said campers and travelers who visit the countryside should tune in local radio stations and be prepared for quick evacuation if flash flooding warnings are issued.

FORESTRY officials grimly observed Friday that, despite the moisture, the potential for brush and forest fires is always critical in September and this year is no different.

Elsewhere in the Southland, surfers will be disappointed with the beach waves, which will range from two to four feet. Lifeguards will be busy with rescuing swimmers caught in riptides, which are stirred up by a Pacific storm.

Away from the shoreline, yachtsmen can expect patchy fog during the night and morning hours and scattered showers at least through tonight. Winds will be from 12 to 20 knots all day.

Viking 2 down in dunes

Antenna hitch delays Mars pictures

By RICHARD SALTUS

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 2 became America's second experimental station on Mars after landing Friday amid a partial radio blackout that delayed the sending of photographs.

Despite the communications failure that kept the lander all but silent during its descent, the craft landed safely and

apparently level among what are thought to be sand dunes in an area named Utopia.

"The orbiter is very healthy. We see nothing wrong with it," announced Project Manager Jim Martin. He said it was likely that the first two post-landing pictures would be received early today.

Little could be immediately determined about

the condition of the various experiments and systems aboard the 7-by-10-foot lander, Martin said.

He said mission controllers would point into effect a "recovery plan" — with the pictures as its first step — that would put Viking 2 back on schedule within a few days.

Martin emphasized there was no permanent disruption of communications. The problem was

caused by the orbiting mother ship's wandering out of position, with the result that its high-power antenna was incorrectly pointed to relay signals from the lander.

Once the orbiter is returned to the correct position — and Martin did not know how soon that would be — communications would be normal, he said.

Mission controllers received only occasional

messages during most of the 3½-hour landing phase. But all pictures and data were being recorded aboard Viking for later playback.

The temporary lack of information during the descent filled the control center with tension. Then relief flowed over the engineers' faces as the landing signal came.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Brown endorses Chavez initiative on farm labor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown announced his support Friday for Cesar Chavez' November ballot initiative, saying it would take the farm labor issue "out of the political arena."

Democratic Sen. John Tunney, who faces a tough re-election fight this fall, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley later joined the governor in backing the proposal. Tunney and Chavez have been political antagonists in the past. S.I. Hayakawa, Tunney's Republican opponent, says he opposes the initiative.

The measure, opposed by growers, would put the state's new farm labor law out of the immediate reach of the Legislature, which temporarily cut off money to administer the law this year.

"I strongly believe that Prop. 14 will take the farm labor law out of politics and give a measure of stability," Brown said. Tunney later said the proposition was "fair to farmers, to farm workers and consumers."

Brown, who pushed the law providing secret ballot union representation elections for farm workers through the Legislature last year, said it had brought peace to the fields after 10 years of strife.

But as soon as the law went into operation in August 1975, growers attacked a five-member board appointed by Brown, saying it was biased in favor of Chavez' United Farm Workers.

The Chavez union held a lead over the Teamsters Union in elections conducted before the board ran out of money early in 1976.

MORE money was voted only after Chavez had qualified his initiative the opponents apparently deciding they could defeat Prop. 14 only if the farm labor board was operating.

"I think the governor realizes Prop. 14 is not only for the Farm Workers Union but gives all workers the guarantee of the right to secret ballot elections," Chavez said Friday. "I predict it will win by a landslide."

The governor said he was aware that grower interests were trying to raise \$2 million to defeat Prop. 14. He described opposition leaders as a "gang" who had little to do with farmers.

"It is part of a partisan effort to generate a lot of controversy in the rural areas, and I think the farmers will be able to see through the special interest pleading and the lobbyist activity of those who don't care about farmers, who don't care about agriculture," he said.

The growers' biggest complaint against the farm labor law was the board's access rule, which requires farmers to allow union organizers onto their property three times a day. The rule was upheld by the California Supreme Court, but has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The growers claim it violates their property rights. Prop. 14 would write the rule, now a board regulation, into law.

Brown disagreed with growers who say that Prop. 14 would make the farm labor law more biased in favor of Chavez.

"The changes that Prop. 14 makes are marginal. . . . The real issue is the administration by the board and the general counsel and the integrity and the relative separation from politics of the farm labor board," Brown said.

But employment up in L.B. area

Cal. jobless near 10%

California's unemployment rate climbed to 9.9 per cent in August, its highest level since May, state officials said Friday.

The increase, from 9.4 per cent in July, came despite a decline in the jobless total, from 921,500 to 876,900, and an increase in total employment, from 8.64 million to 8.68 million.

The state Employment Development Department said the increase in total employment was well below the normal increase for this time of year, causing the increase in the "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rate.

Both employment and unemployment can increase simultaneously because of growth in the labor force.

California's jobless rate generally ran about two per cent above the na-

tional figure, which rose from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent in August.

Bill Lawson of the employment department explained that industrial states with highly mobile populations, like California, have been harder hit by the recession than other states.

August's 9.9 per cent rate is the same as January's. The rate was 9.5 per cent in February and March, 9.6 per cent in April, and 10 per cent in May.

It dropped to 9.2 per cent in June and then rose to 9.4 per cent in July. In August 1975 the rate was 10.3 per cent.

The state's job bank for the Long Beach area — one of five throughout the county — received 1,760 orders from employers in August, up from 1,542 in July.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ford tells strategy; Carter sets kickoff

Associated Press

President Ford plans to spend most of the fall campaign in the White House, and his strategy will be to stress that "you should keep the President you have," his press secretary said Friday.

The main effort will be to contrast his record and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter's "promises and proposals," Ron Nessen said.

Carter plans to open his campaign Monday with a Labor Day speech from the steps of the house where former President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to vacation in Warm Springs, Ga.

Carter, in Atlanta on Friday for a meeting with businessmen, told a news conference he would delay

the proposed Democratic spending programs he has promised until the money to pay for them is available.

"There will be no new programs implemented under my administration unless we can be sure that

Campaign '76

the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of (my) term," Carter said.

The former Georgia governor said a strong management program must be worked out and useless programs eliminated.

"If that requires a delay, for instance, in implementing welfare reform or health care in order to accomplish the goal that I have set of a balanced budget, then these delays would be there," Carter said.

"We'll carry out the promises I have made as

aggressively and quickly as we can."

Nessen said the voters will be told they have a President who has been in office for two years and they will be asked, "Do you want to keep him?"

Although presidential candidates normally kick off their campaigns during the Labor Day weekend, Nessen said Ford will not make his first campaign trip until the week of Sept. 13, when he will fly to Ann Arbor, Mich., and visit the campus of the University of Michigan, where he was a football hero in the early 1930s.

Early next month, Nessen reported, Ford and his strategists will confer on the progress of the campaign to that point — the results of the first televised debate with Carter.

The meetings will set the strategy for the last month of campaigning.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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CIA-like mind probe given kidnap victims

By JOHN SHEEHAN and BOB GEIVET
Staff Writers

The John Seigman family of Rossmore volunteered for a CIA-like debriefing by a Marine Corps counterintelligence expert who plumbed their subconscious minds to learn the identities of their kidnapers, authorities said Friday.

Though their conscious minds still struggled to comprehend the death of Mrs. Johann Seigman at the hands of her abductors, the three children and her husband willingly submitted to intense hypnosis to recall their time of terror, according to Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

In RTD bus deadlock

Strikers OK rejected 'offer'

Striking mechanics and maintenance workers voted overwhelmingly Friday to accept a tentative contract agreement already rejected by the Rapid Transit District board of directors.

Jerry Long, head of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said the 407-59 favorable vote shows that the 1,100 members of his union won't go below the tentative three-year, 21 per cent wage and benefit hike turned down Thurs-

day by the board.

The three-year package had been agreed upon by negotiators for both sides, but the directors later rejected the plan. Long added that the ATU has no plans to return to the negotiating table.

RTD spokesman Walt Thompson emphasized that the district's rejection is firm and absolute and said it would serve negotiations better if the workers were voting on a previous RTD proposal for 18.24

per cent over three years.

RTD mechanics, maintenance workers and drivers walked off the job Aug. 22. The strike affects about 750,000 daily bus riders in four counties.

Although Thursday's contract offer affected only mechanics and maintenance workers, Goldy Norton, spokesman for striking United Transportation Union drivers, said it laid the groundwork for a drivers' settlement as well.

"If they had approved the mechanics' contract, we felt we could go in and negotiate a settlement on the same basis," Norton said.

Drivers, currently paid \$6.67 an hour, are asking 22.9 per cent more in wages and benefits over the next three years. The RTD's current offer, which UTU officials have refused to submit to the rank and file, is for 19.47 per cent.

People in the news

Carter wishes sons didn't try marijuana

Combined News Services

Jimmy Carter said Friday in Plains, Ga., he wished his three sons had never tried marijuana, but added he thinks "it's something most teenagers go through."

"I might say, quietly, I've never used it myself and don't intend to," the Democratic presidential nominee told reporters on the lawn of his home.

Carter commented on remarks by his wife, Rosalynn, in an Associated Press interview. She said her sons told her they had tried marijuana, and added she was glad they could confide in her.

"THE ONLY time I worry about my children doing something like smoking marijuana is if I thought they were slipping around and doing it and not telling me about it," she said in the interview.

The three Carter sons are Jack, 25, Chip, 23, and Jeff, 24. All are married.

"I don't approve of the use of marijuana," Carter said. "The medical effects of persistent use of marijuana still concern me very much."

Speaking of his sons, he added: "I wish they never had tried it. None of them use marijuana now. They're very thoughtful boys, and they've never tried to mislead us."

"All three of them in the past have tried it on occasion. In a couple of instances, when we discovered that they had tried marijuana, we talked to them and it was some time before they quit using it."

"I THINK their wives have had more

of an influence in their abandoning that habit than their parents. But they've always been frank with us about it."

Carter advocated a strong effort to eliminate the influx of marijuana into the United States and to be "heavy on the pushers."

Asked whether he thought the use of marijuana was more harmful than liquor, Carter replied: "I think so. I can't say for sure. Anybody who becomes an alcoholic, of course, can have one's life destroyed by the use of liquor."

"One of the bad things about marijuana is that quite often it's used in an environment consistent with much more habit-forming drugs. I don't think there's any evidence that marijuana is habit forming, but no adequate study of marijuana's final effects has yet been conducted."

CARTER has said before that he favors a modified form of marijuana decriminalization, with civil penalties for possession of small amounts.

In statements released by the Carter press office in Atlanta, Chip Carter, who helps run the family peanut business in Plains, said: "I do not smoke marijuana. I prefer not to talk about my personal life."

"That's personal, and I don't want to talk about it," added Jack, a lawyer in Calvin, Ga.

"I tried it in 1969 in Montego Bay, Jamaica," said Jeff, a Georgia State University student. "I don't recommend smoking for anybody because it's not good for your health."

the WORLD TODAY

Ford averts tax hike

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford spared workers a temporary tax hike Friday by signing into law a 12-day freeze in federal income tax withholding rates.

The freeze is designed to give Congress time to complete work on an omnibus tax bill that includes an extension of individual tax cuts through 1977.

The cuts, worth at least \$160 a year to a typical family of four, expired on July 1.

INTERNATIONAL

Kissinger sets African talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to London Friday to deal with the crisis-ridden situation in southern Africa.

After talks with British, French, and South African representatives, he will decide whether to make the first visit to South Africa by an American Secretary of State.

Kissinger's trip got off to a rocky start. Indignant over his public criticism earlier this week of South Africa's segregationist policies, South African Prime Minister John Vorster warned that South Africa doesn't need "moral lessons and threats."

Fighting intensifies

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting intensified Friday in Beirut and the mountains east of the capital.

Israeli patrols were reported crossing into western Lebanon to put up posters and urge Lebanese to go to work in Israel.

The head of the largest Christian militia accused the United States of doing "laboratory research" on the war without trying to stop it.

Cape Town rioting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Police fired volleys of tear-gas grenades and barked Friday to disperse nonwhite rioters rampaging for the second day through Cape Town's commercial center.

Dozens of persons were wounded and there were unconfirmed reports that one youth was killed when police fired on youth-threatening demonstrators outside a "colored" school. "Colored" is the term used in South Africa for nonwhite persons of mixed or Asiatic race who are not black.

The clashes in central Cape Town were the first serious riots in a white area since anti-government demonstrations broke out June 15 in Soweto, an all-black township near Johannesburg.

Police have confirmed the deaths of 26 persons since then, with all but three of the victims nonwhite.

Korean talks snag

SEOUL, South Korea — A snag has developed in talks between the American-led U.N. Command and North Korea over the exchange of two U.S. Army officers by North Korean soldiers Aug. 15, allied sources reported today.

The two sides are attempting to work out a new formula for the joint security area of the demilitarized zone at the truce village of Panmunjom, where the Americans were slain.

According to the allied sources, the disagreement involves minor differences on drafting a final accord for the proposed separation of guards.

Killers sentenced

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Two of the three convicted assassins of United Mine-workers dissident Joseph A. (Jack) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, were sentenced to life in prison Friday.

Paul E. Gilly, 44, a former Cleveland house painter who recruited his accomplices for the 1969 killings, was given three concurrent life sentences.

Claude E. Vasey, 33, who pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence in June 1971, received one life term, with the opportunity for earlier parole.

The third defendant accused of actually killing the three is 26-year-old Aaron (Buddy) Martin, Jr., who was scheduled for sentencing Friday but was granted a two-month delay by Washington County president Judge Charles G. Sweet.

Anti-dove governor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Daniel Walker has been cited by a federal game warden for shooting mourning doves in violation of the national Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Walker and seven other hunters were approached by warden Ralph Bondane Wednesday afternoon as they stood in a farmer's field three miles east of Bath, in Mason County, central Illinois.

Bondane said he found corn scattered on the ground, and more under the dirt, which constituted "baiting" the area to attract birds. He did not say how many doves had been killed.

Maximum penalty for such a violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act is a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both. Bondane said. However, the recipient of a ticket such as that being sent to Walker may choose to pay a \$100 fine within seven days, which constitutes a guilty plea and full payment of fine, the warden said.

Gunman kills self

DETROIT — A lone gunman held four hostages in a drug store for four hours Friday before fatally shooting himself despite pleas from relatives that he surrender, police said.

Officers said the hostages were unharmed.

The gunman, identified by police as Jeffrey Lynn Jackson, 20, of Detroit, was dead on arrival at Mount Carmel Hospital of a single head wound which police said was caused by his own gun.

Police said Jackson took four drug-store employees hostage at 4:50 p.m. when police arrived on the scene, thwarting a holdup.



After the fall

In this never-before-released Sacramento police photo, Lynette Fromme, convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford Sept. 5, is shown after her capture, with an empty holster still strapped to her leg.

—AP Wirephoto

Ex-FBI employe tells of her engagement to Hoover

A woman who worked for the FBI in Washington for nine years claims that she and the late J. Edgar Hoover were once engaged to be married.

Blonde Fowler, 68, has written and paid for the printing of a book, "FBI Woman," in which she says she had a lengthy romance with the FBI director.

"I have no proof," she said in a recent interview in her Jacksonville, Fla. home. "Just the memories."

She does have a small watch worn on a chain around her neck. It is inscribed: "Blonde Fowler, True Patriot, J. Edgar Hoover, Feb. 15, 1968."

Hoover gave it to her

the last time she saw him, Mrs. Fowler said.

Her story is this: After a marriage and divorce, she went to work for the FBI in 1933 as a file clerk. She was promoted to cryptanalyst when superiors learned that she could translate Spanish, French, German and some Russian.

After getting to know Hoover, their relationship blossomed into romance and he gave her an engagement ring.

She returned the ring after a spat that developed when she wouldn't explain to him why they could not get married. She said it concerned an operation she had after her daughter's birth, but she refused to say what the operation was.

Mrs. Fowler, who does not claim a sexual affair with the long-time director, said she decided to write the book because "I kept hearing all this dirt about Hoover, especially about homosexuality. I got mad."

Campbell

Singer Glen Campbell married the ex-wife of entertainer Mac Davis on Friday.

About 25 persons attended the brief ceremony at a Stateline, Nev., wedding chapel. Guests included singers John Davidson, best man Roger Miller, Wayne Newton and Kenny Rogers.

Campbell said he and his new wife, Sarah Jan, 24, will honeymoon in Hawaii. It was the third marriage for Campbell, 40, and her second. Previous marriages ended earlier this year.

Totie Fields

Comedienne Totie Fields was released from Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles on Friday after three months of therapy following a leg amputation, her manager said.

Howard Hinderstein said Miss Fields, 46, went to her apartment in Century City where she will continue with daily physical therapy treatments. He said it is unlikely Miss Fields will return to the stage this year.

Miss Fields' left leg was amputated above the knee April 21 in New York after an unsuccessful operation for phlebitis.

Osmond

Teen-aged rock star Donny Osmond is recuperating at his home in Provo, Utah after treatment at a hospital for food poisoning and exhaustion, a family spokesman said Friday.

Ron Clark, the spokesman, said Osmond, 18, is under a doctor's order to get some rest.

Promoted

Maj. Gen. John P. Flynn, who was the senior U.S. war prisoner in North Vietnam, was named Friday for promotion to lieutenant general.

The Pentagon said President Ford has sent Flynn's nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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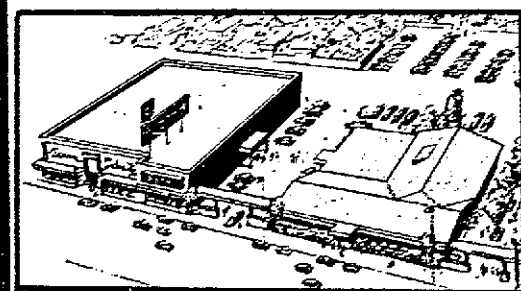
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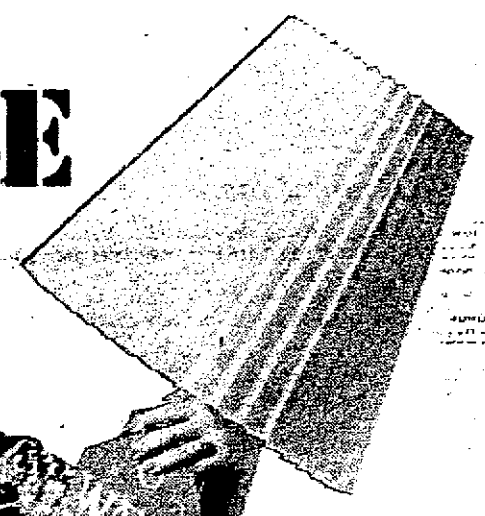
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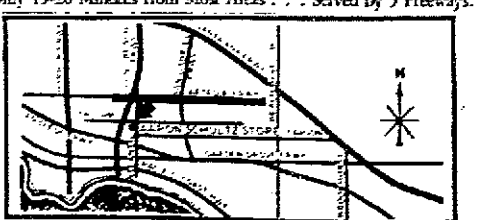
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Accused gay wins honorable discharge

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The Marine Corps gave an honorable discharge Friday to S. Sgt. Robert L. LeBlanc, of Long Beach, who has spent nine months fighting a general discharge tied to alleged homosexual tendencies. LeBlanc called it "a tremendous victory."

A 12-year service veteran, LeBlanc, 30, said he picked up the discharge at 3 p.m. at the Marine Barracks on

Terminal Island, where he was stationed until last December when the commandant of the Corps ordered him discharged under less-than-honorable conditions because of his alleged participation in homosexual acts.

Stephen D. Petersen, a Justice Department attorney representing the Corps, said, "I assume the honorable discharge was ordered by the commandant (Gen. Louis H. Wilson)." However, he added,

LeBlanc's file will contain a code number that "tells recruiters not to recruit LeBlanc."

LeBlanc's attorney, Scott J. Tepper, said his client would petition the Board of Corrections of Naval Records in Washington, D.C. to change the code, in order to give LeBlanc the right to join the Marine reserves.

Contacted Friday, LeBlanc said, "I want to join the reserves. I will attempt to join in a couple of months. It's shaping into another battle."

Tepper claimed the honorable discharge "means the Marine Corps gave in." He added, "It took \$50,000 (the figure the Corps allegedly spent on the LeBlanc case since December 1975) and four years (since 1972, when a military review board acquitted LeBlanc of homosexual charges)..."

"It means," he continued, "that people who are accused of being gay can fight back if they're tough enough and willing to stand up to the mili-

tary."

LeBlanc was acquitted of the homosexual charges at two military discharge review boards in 1972 and 1974. The charges were brought by men LeBlanc had disciplined in narcotics-related cases as military police officer and narcotics enforcement officer.

However, the commandant felt that the two charges, "when considered together, corroborated the truth of both" and ordered the unsuitability discharge

by reason of homosexual tendencies.

LeBlanc's court fight set several precedents in homosexual-related service cases, according to attorney Tepper, who specializes in military law.

Tepper said perhaps the most significant aspect of the case was the court-restraining order issued in June by the Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The unusual order by

Judges Shirley Hufstetter and Anthony Kennedy required the Corps to give LeBlanc an honorable discharge or keep him in "on extended leave" until a trial stated for this fall.

The LeBlanc case has garnered much attention in the local gay community, according to gay columnist John Bazillio. A Long Beach State University history professor is writing a book on LeBlanc's struggle.



Sgt. LeBlanc
"A Victory"

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Crime committee

Another 73-year-old has been robbed and shot on our streets. Recently a bill requiring prison terms for persons committing robbery, burglary, arson or grand theft was killed in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee. Will you name the members of this committee so citizens can protest? M.K.B., Long Beach.

The chairman of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee is Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles. Vice chairman is Art Torres, D-Los Angeles. The other four assemblymen who make up the committee are Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, John Knox, D-Richmond, Kenneth Maddy, R-Fresno, and Bruce Nestande, R-Orange. All can be written to in care of the State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. An aide to State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, author of SB 2025, the bill to which you refer, said his office has received many complaints such as yours. "The general public wants violent offenders out of the community. If you want to keep them there, then leave the law the way it is," Deukmejian has said. Present law requires prison terms for the crimes of robbery, burglary, arson and grand theft only if a gun was used in their commission. If no gun was used, a judge generally has the choice of a prison sentence or probation.

Student loans

How can I get a federally insured student loan? I have been checking with banks and loan companies and have been told that an incoming freshman cannot get such a loan. I will be attending the University of Vermont this fall and I hope you can help me. R.S., Long Beach.

It has become difficult for any student to get a federally insured student loan and it is almost impossible for a freshman to get one, according to Cindy Biggs of Long Beach State University's Financial Aids Office and Ed Copelin of the United California Bank, 200 Pine Ave. It is probably too late for you to get any financial assistance in time for the coming semester, but you should contact the financial aids staff at your university right away for any future assistance they can give in the form of other types of loans, scholarships, and grants. Few banks will now make federally insured loans to new applicants because so many students have defaulted on their loans in the past. The federal government is having to repay the loans and there is a long delay before the banks get their money back. UCB, said Copelin, is funding only those students previously granted loans, and is not giving loans to new applicants.

Curbs and ways

We would like to know who we can go to about getting curbs put in on our street. Even across the street from us there are curbs. Mrs. J.E., Terrance.

A Terrance city ordinance stipulates that on residential streets in the city, property owners must pay for street improvements. You will have to contact the engineering department at the Terrance City Hall, 3031 Terrance Blvd., and request an assessment district, which allows you to pay for the improvements over a period of 10 years or more. The cost for curbs and gutters is about \$10 per running foot. You can arrange to have the curbs installed only in front of your house, or you can enlist the cooperation of your neighbors and request curbs for the entire block, an engineering department spokesman said.

Private school

On San Antonio Drive there is a medical-dental college whose students are entirely tax supported. What does it cost the taxpayer per student? I sense another taxpayer rip-off here. I hope you can prove me wrong. C.B., Long Beach.

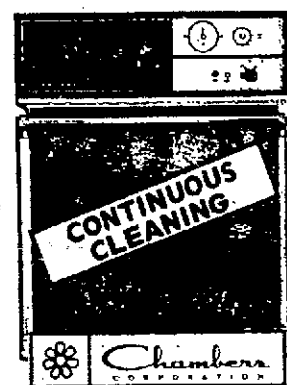
The only medical-dental school Action Line could locate on San Antonio Drive is the California Paramedical and Technical College, which is a private school charging its students tuition. Other schools in that area also are privately owned and charge students a fee. Students attending these colleges may be eligible for government loans, which they must repay.

Specials for Sunday: football, area guides

Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram will be delivering readers two special sections: Football '76 and the Newcomer's Guide.

Football '76 offers a complete rundown of the new season ahead. It will cover line-ups, predictions and schedules for the NFL, collegiate and local high school teams.

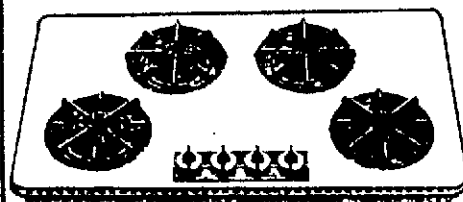
The Newcomer's Guide is the I.P.T.'s comprehensive directory to community living in this area. The 88-page section presents information on civic governments, schools, entertainment, shopping, recreation and other topics of importance to residents of the Long Beach area.



BUILT-IN WALL OVEN

Dooley's Low Price **288⁸⁸**

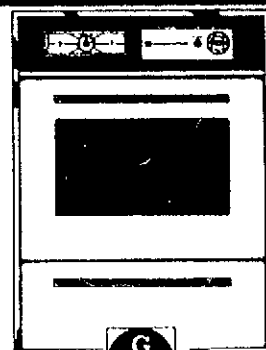
- Beautiful Black Glass See-Through When Oven Light Is On.
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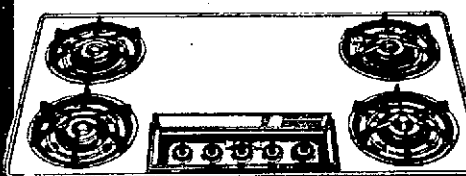
- Evenly Spread Heating Burners
- High-Low Modulating Click-Type Valves.
- Easily Installed Unit



GAFFERS GAS SATTLER GAS BUILT-IN WALL OVEN

Dooley's Low Price **298⁸⁸**

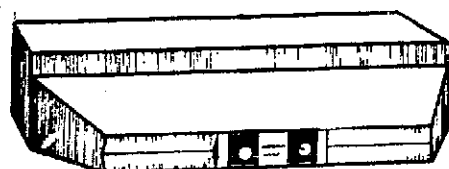
- Big 20" Wide Oven
- Clock With 4-Hour Timer
- Air Cooled Oven Doors
- Oven Window And Light



36-INCH GAS BUILT-IN COOKTOP

Dooley's Low Price **138⁸⁸**

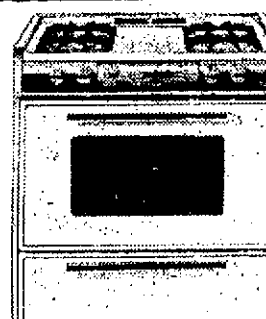
- Push-To-Turn Surface Unit Controls • Lift Up Top



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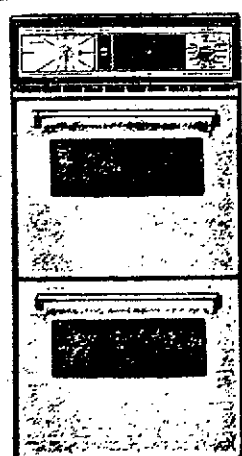
- Quiet, Powerful Fan
- Mitered Corners For Cabinet Clearance
- Enclosed Light With Prismatic Lens



GAFFERS GAS SATTLER 30-INCH BUILT-IN GAS RANGE

Dooley's Low Price **208⁸⁸**

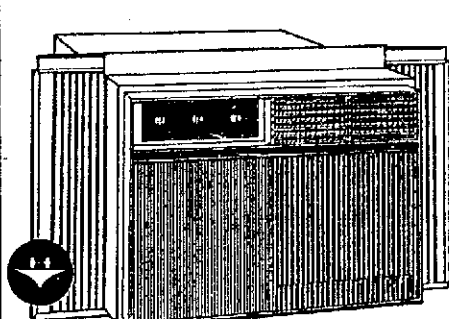
- See Thru Oven Window
- Chrome Plated Oven Racks



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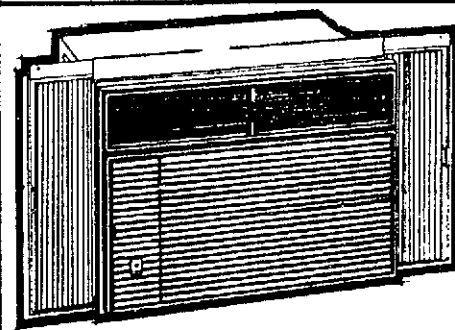


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PUNISHED FOR PUBLIC DEDICATION, SAYS EDITOR

FRESNO (AP)—Fresno Bee managing editor George Gruner, believed the highest-ranking newspaperman ever jailed in the United States for refusing to disclose confidential sources, said Friday he and his colleagues were being punished for our dedication to the public's right to know.

He and three other Bee newsmen began appealing jail sentences Friday, claiming their refusal to reveal a confidential source was in defense of "one of our basic freedoms."

They were believed to be the largest number of newsmen ever locked up in the United States for protecting a source.

Jailed besides Gruner were former city editor James Bort and reporters William Patterson and Joe Rosato.

"It is apparent the courts intend to punish us for our dedication to the public's right to know and for protecting our confidential sources," said Gruner.

"We are firmly proud rather than dismayed for we are defending one of our basic freedoms," Gruner added.

The Bee Four hope their vow to remain silent will help convince judges that "news people are going to hold to their confidentiality as one of the basic tenets of our profession," he said.

After being booked, the newsmen were transported to a county honor farm where they will stay in a room separate from criminal prisoners. They were sentenced under civil contempt proceedings rather than criminal contempt.

The jailings followed a 20-month court battle in which they were cited for contempt of court 55 times. They refused to tell a superior court judge their source of material from a county grand jury transcript ordered sealed until bribery trials were completed.

The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court three times, first on a procedural matter, then on grounds that newsmen have an absolute right to protect sources and finally on grounds that their right to due process was violated by indefinite sentences.

The first two appeals were denied, and the last appeal was hurried to the high court justices Friday shortly before the newsmen were booked, but no decision had been announced by the time they were taken into custody.

The California Supreme Court refused Thursday to hear the case, triggering the open-ended sentences handed down by Superior Court Judge Hollis Best on July 30.

Best contended that indefinite sentences were a proper means of coercing answers to questions posed originally by Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpaugh, who has since retired.

The Bee countered on appeal that a hearing should first be held to establish whether there was any likelihood that any of the four would reveal the source. If there is not, the sentences would have to be limited by state law to a maximum of five days in jail on each count.

Best has given no indication how long he will wait before holding such a hearing, but Los Angeles newsmen William Farr spent 45 days in jail in a similar case before a judge ruled further incarceration would be punitive.

'A democracy cannot function in darkness'

The following was written by James Bort Jr., one of four Fresno Bee newsmen sent to jail Friday for refusing to reveal sources.



JAMES BORT JR.
Obligation to Voters

By JAMES BORT JR.
Fresno Bee ombudsman

FRESNO (AP)—What if all comes down to is that four Fresno Bee newsmen are in jail because we felt—and still do—that the city's voters had a right to know that city of their elected city councilmen had worked out a deal to represent a company which was after a potentially lucrative contract to collect the city's garbage.

There is no doubt about the fact. It came directly from Councilman Marc A. Stefano's mouth during his secret testimony to the Fresno County grand jury.

We went even further, admitting he had accepted \$5,000 from the company and had been promised another \$20,000 if the firm got the contract.

So we printed the story, along with two others detailing a bribery offer allegedly made by Stefano and two others to an assistant city attorney, and an account of the firing of a former city manager.

WE reasoned that if Stefano's constituents considered his actions that was fair enough. But they couldn't make any judgments if they didn't have the facts. That made our information—a confidential source—a matter of some public importance.

We were hauled into court where Judge Peckinpaugh told us we had to tell him how we got the information or we would have to go to jail. We refused then and again later before Judge Hollis Best, and still do. On the grounds that the source was confidential and our position was protected by the U.S. Constitution and the very clear language of California's Newsmen's Shield Law.

There are still some who believe we are going to jail because we committed a crime—that we stole the information on which the stories were based. We did not. We have testified that no illegal means were used to obtain the information.

WE could get out of jail now by giving in and revealing our source. But in journalism, as in other professions, there are certain obligations one assumes when he hangs on his shingle. There is no way we could live with ourselves, with our colleagues in the news business or with the public which looks to us as a source of information if we did that.

Judges justify their gag orders and their sealing of testimony much as Peckinpaugh did in this case. They feel they are necessary to quash publicity which could deny a defendant his Sixth Amendment rights to a fair trial.

In adopting that stance, judges, in their judicial wisdom, have somehow perceived that the Sixth Amendment has more importance than the First Amendment, which guarantees all of us freedom of speech, religion and the press. That's a conclusion that has escaped me and, I dare say, those men who drafted the Bill of Rights nearly 200 years ago.

AND, to set the record straight, my colleagues and I were not unimpaired of protecting Stefano's right to a fair trial. We deliberately held up publication of the news articles until after Stefano and another defendant, developer Julius Ahlisch, had been granted the right to be tried in cities some distance from Fresno, where local publicity would have little effect on the outcome.

Moving trials is one step judges can take to secure protection for defendants. They can also sequester jurors after a trial is started. They can simply remove the fact that jurors are not children but reasonably intelligent persons who can separate facts presented in a trial from what may be hearsay and prejudicial information circulated by the press or by town gossip. It is certain that The Bee did not prejudice Stefano's right to a fair trial; he was twice acquitted of bribery charges and still is sitting on the city council and practicing law.

SO JAIL for an indefinite period is the finale in the saga of the Bee Four. We can take some solace in the words of Appellate Justice Donald Francon in a minority opinion in our case.

"There is something inherently wrong in allowing a court to prohibit the dissemination to the public of sworn testimony concerning misconduct by a public official who remains in office and votes on issues pertinent to the substance of the testimony without giving the public, through the press, the right to be heard on the matter."

That is what the Bee Four case is all about. Not "freedom of the press," per se, but a press free to satisfy the public's right to a flow of information unimpeded by the fetters of government officials who would like to tell the public only what they think it ought to know.

A RESPONSIBLE free press is the basis for intelligent, informed decisions by the electorate and for open administration of government and the judicial system.

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WIGGINS WILL ASK HOUSE TO EXPEL HINSHAW

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, is to introduce a resolution asking that Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Orange County, be expelled from the House of Representatives because of a bribery conviction.

Wiggins said Friday he will take the resolution before the full House within the next two weeks. He made the statement after the House Ethics Committee, on a reported 10-2 vote, turned down an identical resolution.

Hinshaw was convicted by an Orange County jury

earlier this year. The charges arose because of conduct before Hinshaw became a member of Congress. He has refused to resign, although he has not voted in the House since his conviction, which he is appealing.

Wiggins said, "My resolution is not intended to

punish Hinshaw but to insure the integrity of the House. "The House should either act or not act on this question."

Wiggins added, "The House should deal with a conviction for the crime of bribery. It does the Congress no good to overlook transgressions of a mem-

ber." Hinshaw's term in the House will expire at the end of this year. He was defeated in the Republican primary in a re-election try.

Wiggins said he has authored the resolution in part because he is Hinshaw's Republican neigh-

bor and the Hinshaw conviction is "the problem of Republicans, the problem of California Republicans and especially the problem of Orange County Republicans."

He added, "I have every reason to be sympathetic to Andy (Hinshaw).

He is a member of my party, a neighbor and a friend, but it is a matter of dirty linen which has to be aired, and it is up to the Republican Party to do what is right."

He said he did not act before the Republican primary because Hinshaw was a candidate in that primary.

Wiggins also said that

he has received assurances from House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., that he will be recognized when he puts the resolution of expulsion before the full House.

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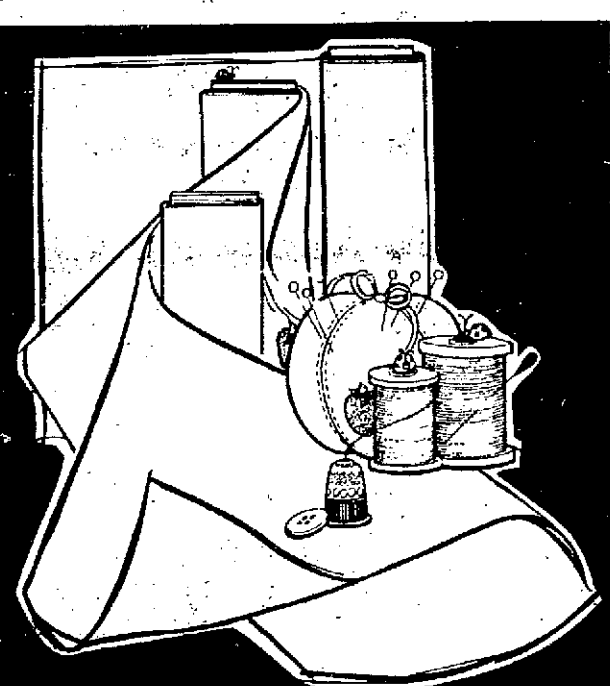
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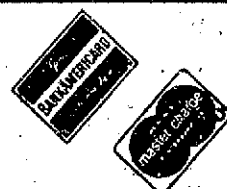
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McCarthy to sue to get name on presidential ballot in state

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, running for president as an independent candidate, will sue the State of California for a place on the ballot, a spokeswoman announced Friday.

Maria Hill said McCarthy supporters had collected 50,000 signatures on petitions by Friday's filing deadline—18,000 short of the number needed to qualify a candidate for the ballot.

A survey taken by Field Research Corp. in late July and early August indicated that McCarthy might pull 7 per cent of the vote in a match against President Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter. The effect would be to reduce Carter's lead over Ford from 20 per cent to 15 per cent.

Ms. Hill said the suit will claim that campaign workers lost 10 days of bartending passersby on city streets around the

state because the secretary of state's office was late in sending materials they needed to get started.

Plus the fact that the bus strike in Los Angeles had tremendous effect on our petitioners," she said. "There are some people, even in Los Angeles, who don't have cars, and our people simply couldn't get around from place to place."

Ms. Hill said the suit will ask a state court in Los Angeles either to give the petitioners 10 extra

days or to order the 82,000 signatures be accepted and McCarthy's name be added to the ballot.

She said McCarthy, the former senator from Minnesota whose 1968 anti-war campaign is credited with persuading Lyndon Johnson not to try for another term as president, is on the ballot in 27 states; petitions still are being collected in another 17 states, and lawsuits are being filed in 10 states, including California.

She said McCarthy law-

yers in Rhode Island had been successful in getting a judge to order more time to collect signatures because Hurricane Belle hampered petitioning there.

Ms. Hill repeated earlier statements that McCarthy also would ask a federal judge in Washington, D.C., either to stop the Ford-Carter debates or to order that McCarthy be included under equal-time regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

Bank robber gets \$1,500

A gunman robbed a Bellflower bank Friday of \$1,500, sheriff's deputies said. No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported.

Investigators said the bandit walked into the Bank of Downey, 17064

Bellflower Blvd., about 3:15 p.m. and pointed a revolver at a teller. She said he demanded all her \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills, then ran out the front door and fled down an alley.

He was described as Latin, about 50.

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Draft resister endorsed

David Harris, 30-year-old former draft resister bidding for a seat in Congress, is pictured Friday with Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston at a news conference in San Francisco. Cranston endorsed Harris, also a Democrat, in his fight against Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey for California's 12th District, south of San Francisco.

—AP Wirephoto

Maddox wants in on those debates

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The chairman of the American Independent Party, William Shearer, said Friday he'll ask the Federal Communications Commission to include Lester Maddox in the presidential election debates.

Shearer told reporters he'll go to court, if necessary, to make sure any televised debate between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter also includes Maddox, nominee of the AIP.

"I don't think anything would be more full than a debate between Ford and Carter," Shearer said.

"One (Carter) is mouthy on everything

and one (Ford) can hardly get to the rostrum. If you want to add a little spice, you have to have Gov. Maddox."

SHEARER said federal equal-time regulations require the inclusion in debates of both Maddox and Eugene McCarthy, the former senator who is running as an independent in a number of states.

"The proposed debates don't fit into any exceptions to the equal-time rule," Shearer said.

Besides drafting a letter to television networks and the FCC, he said, he'll attack the tax-exempt status of the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the Ford-Carter debates, if he can't get Maddox included.

The first debate is scheduled Sept. 23.

Meanwhile, the Socialist Workers Party said it would appeal to the FCC to guarantee its presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, equal time in the debates. The party will be on the ballot in at least 30 states, a spokesman said.

Shearer said Maddox, the former Georgia governor who was nominated by the conservative AIP in Chicago last week, has qualified for the ballot in 22 states, and probably will be listed in 30 or more.

THE PARTY ran Alabama Gov. George Wallace for president in 1964 and California Congressman John Schmitz in 1972.

The AIP's U.S. Senate candidate, Jack McCoy, also said he'd try to be included in any debate between Democratic Sen. John Tunney and Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

Rep. Howe won't quit fall race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allen Howe, proclaiming his innocence of two sex-burying convictions and rejecting the advice of Democratic Party leaders in Utah, declared Friday he will stay in the race for a second term.

Howe asked voters to "be forgiving" and called for party leaders to support him. That support was not forthcoming.

"I think he made a mistake," Democratic Gov. Calvin Rampton said. "He can't be elected."

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he was disappointed and would support a write-in candidate if one is chosen. Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said he still hoped Howe would drop out. An aide to McKay, James McConkie, said he would announce his own write-in candidacy Tuesday. Phyllis Frankel, party chairman in Howe's county, said she would resign if the party did not sponsor a write-in candidate.

Howe's name cannot be forced off the November ballot. He was unopposed when the filing deadline passed before his June 12 arrest. Republicans will name a candidate in the Sept. 14 primary election.

His wife beside him and a birthday cake on his desk, Howe called the decision "the most crucial decision of my life."

Howe, who will be 49 Monday, went against political advice, public opinion polls and newspaper editorials, saying he would "stand on my record of service and on my innocence in this unfortunate matter."

Howe was convicted twice, once in City Court and again in District Court on an automatic appeal, of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes. He admitted talking to the women, but said he was lured to the red-light district in the belief he was meeting someone who would take him to a political function.

He said Friday, "It was a mistake, as I have said many times before, to go down to that area of Salt Lake. I regret that mistake. To err is human, but to forgive is divine."

Party leaders have said since his arrest that they felt his presence on the ticket would hurt other candidates.

"I have said repeatedly that I know the people of Utah are fair," Howe said, adding that he believes the campaign will be conducted on issues and that voters will decide on those issues.

Brown aide gets new job

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Anthony Dougherty, 35-year-old aide to Gov. Brown, will take over as Brown's chief liaison with the Legislature, the governor's office said Friday.

Dougherty's title will be legislative secretary and his pay will be \$35,376 a year.

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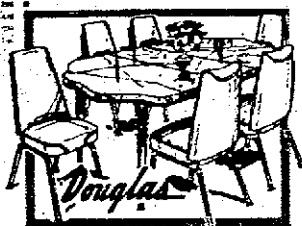
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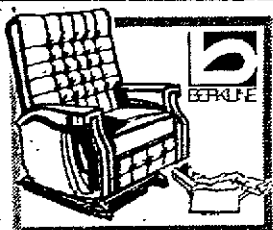
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MON. 10 TO 9



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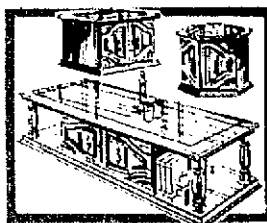
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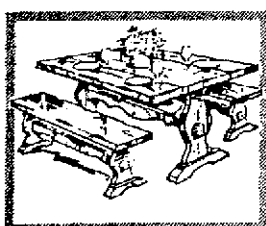
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SAT. 10 TO 9



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Due to the tremendous savings, items are sold "As Is". Pick up your purchase or we'll deliver at an additional charge... save either way! Many items are one-of-a-kind, floor samples, discontinued! First come, first serve! Sorry, no mail or phone orders accepted.

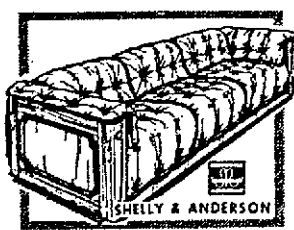
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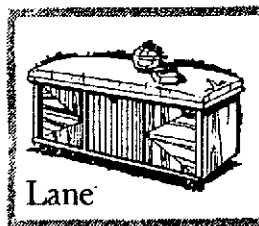


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SAT. 10 TO 9



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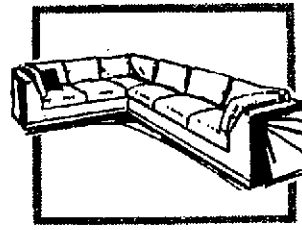
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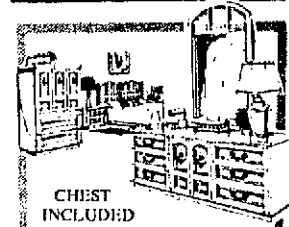


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SUN. 12 TO 6



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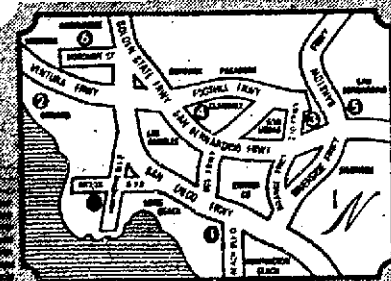
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Aides urge Ford to keep FBI's Kelley despite gifts

By JOSEPH VOLZ
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Key White House advisers are urging President Ford to keep embattled FBI Director Clarence Kelley in office for the time being despite allegations that he improperly received free interior decorating services and gifts from FBI employees.

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi sent a report on the Kelley matter to Ford Thursday night but it was under-



CLARENCE KELLEY
"Losing Control"

stood that Levi, realizing the decision was basically a political matter in this election year, did not make any firm recommendations about whether to fire Kelley. Kelley, 64, was appointed by former President Nixon three years ago.

Ford is expected to have something to say on the matter next week. But the Knight News Service has been told by a high government official that Kelley has gotten the word it would be the best course of action if he retired "gracefully" after the November presidential election.

If Jimmy Carter wins, Kelley will be replaced. But until now, it has been unclear what a new Ford administration would do.

The source said the thinking among Kelley's superiors was that he bungled the difficult job of reforming the scandal-ridden FBI and was regarded by the public as "inept." Even if all the allegations against him were unfounded, his job performance is wanting, the source said.

He said, however, that Kelley's dismissal now

would only make matters worse at the disension-ridden FBI headquarters in the new J. Edgar Hoover Building.

A Democratic-controlled Senate, which is balking at confirming any more Ford nominees before the election, would almost certainly not act on a new FBI director.

As a result, the FBI would be run for months by an acting director at a time when it is troubled by investigations not only of alleged criminal activities by FBI burglars who broke into the offices of political dissidents and terrorist groups in the 1970s.

Ford could discipline Kelley by publicly reprimanding him for improper conduct, but a Justice Department source said that might create problems. How could an FBI director continue on the job if the nation knew he had been scolded by the President for bad conduct?

Two sources indicated that a news release Kelley issued Tuesday might serve the same purpose as a reprimand. Kelley con-

ceded that the FBI exhibit section had constructed and installed two drapery valances for his suburban Maryland apartment two years ago.

He said an aide misunderstood and ordered the valances made by the bureau. Kelley sent a check for \$335 to the government Thursday to pay for the lumber and labor.

Kelley also revealed that he had received gifts from aides at Christmas and on anniversaries and promised to reimburse the government if the receipt was improper. It was understood that Justice Department officials will interpret federal regulations to allow the gifts because they were given on "special occasions" and not on a repeated basis.

One Justice Department source said it would be "counterproductive" to fire Kelley when there is little outcry in the nation or among key legislators on Capitol Hill. He said it would just add to the "disruption" already rife in the bureau and could result in protest resignations of Kelley's top aides.

FBI sources said, however, that they knew of no discussion about protest resignations. They also repeated that Kelley "does not intend to resign."

However, sources said that Kelley might reconsider when the current furor dies down. They pointed out that he would be 65 next month.

FBI IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Although Levi recommended that Kelley not be fired, the attorney general's report was highly critical of him. Justice Department sources indicated that they feared that further FBI scandals might affect Kelley's future as director.

"It's a can of worms," said one Justice Department official, "and the problem is that we don't know how deep it goes. There are two separate investigations of the FBI going on. The old Hoover crowd is carrying on a vendetta against Kelley and Levi because of the investigations."

"Morale throughout the bureau is lousy. The street agents feel betrayed. It has become a runaway agency. And Kelly seems to have lost the handle."

The situation is a sharp change from a little more than a year ago when Kelley seemed in command and the agency's image was improving as it shed the Hoover influence.

Kelley took over in July 1973 after Acting Director L. Patrick Gray, who had been appointed on Hoover's death in 1972, became involved in the Watergate cover-up. Gray had allowed himself and the FBI to be used in the destruction of evidence and to delay the initial Watergate investigation.

Kelley, a chunky former Kansas City police chief, was much less imperious than Hoover and more accessible. He promised a more open FBI and an end to illegal surveillance and file-keeping on American citizens. But it began to be obvious last summer that Kelley did not know what was going on in his own bureau.

Part of Kelley's problem was personal. Several Justice Department sources say Kelley's wife had cancer and as her condition worsened, Kelley usually left his office on Thursday to visit her in Kansas City and did not return until Tuesday.

"He began losing control at the FBI coincident with the worsening of his wife's condition," said a Justice Department official. "He simply wasn't around long enough to know what was going on."

At about the same time, a suit by the Socialist Workers Party forced the FBI to give up secrets of its Hoover past. And committees of Congress were investigating illegal spying by the FBI and other agencies.

In July 1975, Kelley told a press conference that FBI burglaries, except in national security cases, had stopped by 1968. Later he acknowledged they had continued through 1968. Still later he discovered the FBI had pulled burglaries as recently as 1973. And Kelley has confessed that he can't guarantee

even now, that burglaries are not continuing without his knowledge.

In the meantime, a congressional committee turned up evidence that high-ranking FBI officials under Hoover were taking part in a kickback scheme with an agency contractor.

Levi, a stickler for efficiency, grew angrier as newspapers and congressional probes discovered what he felt Kelley should have known. He pressed Kelley to root out all evidence of illegal spying. He urged him to act more quickly in replacing Hoover's old staff. Early this year Levi asked Kelley to investigate and report on the kickback charges.

When Kelley handed Levi his report, a Justice Department source said, "The attorney general was appalled. He felt it was a lot of crap. And when he showed it to his staff, they labeled it a damned white-wash."

Levi, in effect, told the nation's top cop that his police work was shoddy. The attorney general took the kickback investigation out of Kelley's hands and gave it to a task force in the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, run by Michael E. Shaheen Jr.

Some weeks later, new disclosures of FBI burglaries and illegal surveillance against the SWP, the Weatherman and antiwar groups such as the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, touched off a New York grand jury investigation headed by J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Shaheen's investigation grew as evidence was gathered alleging that top FBI officials under Hoover misused funds collected from FBI employees for parties, trips, gifts and other uses of a personal nature.

As the Shaheen and Pottinger investigations cast a wider net, Levi demanded Kelley fire those who were becoming grand jury targets.

At one point, Kelley wanted to allow Associate Director Nicholas Callahan to retire quietly. Levi pointed out that Callahan, who had been in charge of the FBI employee funds, was a grand jury target, and he told Kelley, "If you let him retire and go to his retirement banquet, you'll look like hell."

As Kelley moved faster against Callahan and other Hoover holdovers, under Levi's prod, the old FBI hands accused Kelley of surrendering the FBI to Levi. According to one Justice Department official, Kelley and Levi then became the victims of stories leaked from within the FBI.

On Aug. 13, Kelley had forced the resignation of John P. Dunphy, a bureau veteran who had run the

"exhibits section," because Dunphy had allegedly used FBI lumber and carpenters for private purposes.

Within a few days reporters learned from anonymous sources that Dunphy's section had built drapery valances and a cabinet in Kelley's apartment here. That information had also been turned over to Shaheen, together with pictures the FBI builders had made of their handiwork.

Shaheen and, later, reporters were also told that Kelly had accepted gifts of some expensive pieces of furniture from FBI officials.

In addition, anonymous FBI sources implicated Kelley in one FBI burglary 20 years ago. And reporters queried the Justice Department about some burglary equipment, recommended by Levi's bodyguards, installed at the attorney general's rented house by the FBI.

One Justice Department official suggested that even Levi's bodyguards, perhaps inadvertently, had supplied information which has been used in the war of leaks by former and present FBI men now under investigation.

The attorney general, one of his assistants said, expects indictments to be handed down in both the civil rights and the internal corruption investigations.

"But Levi believes the corruption investigation is more serious because there will be more indictments and heads toppling from higher levels," a source said.

The aim of both investigations is to try to rid the FBI, once and for all, of the decay and corruption that had set in during Hoover's final years, the source added.

"But we still don't know everything the sweeping broom will turn up," he said. "It could end sweeping Kelley out too."

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Bank of Mexico plans support for peso

By KERNAN TURNER
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's central bank announced Friday it would support the devalued peso for the next few days at the level of 20 to 31 in an attempt to end confusion following the official decision to let the currency find its own value on money markets.

The bank's decision to help stabilize the peso was revealed as the Mexican business community sought to return to a fixed parity with the dollar, such as existed for 22 years until Tuesday's announcement the peso would be allowed to float.

The peso had been pegged at 12½ to the dollar. Prices soared in local markets and stores as merchants tried to recover

the devaluation of their imported merchandise.

"THE confusion is tremendous," one federal banking source said.

The Banco de Mexico, the country's central bank and the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, announced it was meeting with major bank representatives each afternoon to determine the money exchange rates for the following day.

Banks sold dollars for 20.80 pesos and purchased them for 20.40 Friday for the second consecutive day.

"I believe the price will stabilize at around 20 pesos, but it could drop to 18 or 19," the federal bank source said.

Four major private business organizations de-

manded Friday that the peso be returned to a fixed ratio with the dollar.

"THE economic activity of the nation has been partially and momentarily paralyzed," the heads of the organizations said in a joint statement. The groups included the National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce, the Industrial Conference of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, the National Industrial Conference and the National Commercial Chamber of Commerce.

They urged their members not to panic but to review their production activities and their inventories "in order not to shut the door to labor."

President Luis Echeverria, in his state of the union message to Congress Wednesday, said return to a fixed parity with the dollar was out of the question.



market had a gain of 52.31, believed to be the largest in history, and closed Thursday at 322.73.

Report says Ford illegally held data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says President Ford violated the law in delaying a report to Congress on his refusal to spend appropriated money.

GAO, the congressional auditing agency, said in a letter to members of Congress that Ford's action is likely to thwart new budget-control procedures.

The GAO statement, released Friday by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the joint Economic Commit-

tee, referred to Ford's decision not to spend \$125 million that Congress had earmarked for child-nutrition and education programs.

Ford began withholding the money on July 1 but did not report to Congress until July 23.

The delay means that by the time the 45-day period for Congress to consider the action expires, the government will be in a new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Thus, there would be no way for Congress to override Ford's decision, as allowed

gress to override Ford's decision, as allowed

"President Ford's ability to ignore the (budget) law tells me that Congress needs to re-examine it," Humphrey said in a statement.

"Failure to correct this situation would set a precedent for future years when compliance with the law might be relaxed as the end of the fiscal year approached," Humphrey said.

A White House spokesman said there was no immediate comment on the GAO report.

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MOBIL

Pact would ban 'futuristic' war

GENEVA (AP) — A draft treaty banning methods of environmental warfare that do not yet exist was approved by 23 of the 36 nations attending the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

The U.S. and Soviet ambassadors hailed it as the most significant progress at the Geneva talks in five years. But Mexico and Argentina called the proposal "unacceptable" on grounds that it did not go far enough.

Representatives of five other nations at the conference, which ended Friday, said they lacked final instructions from their governments on the draft initiated jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposed 10-article treaty, which now goes to the U.N. General Assembly, pledges signers not to engage in "military or any other hostile use of environmental-modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects." It is designed chiefly for preventive effect, since

experts say such techniques are not yet feasible.

Mexico's Alfonso Garcia Robles said the treaty would be a license for "monstrous actions" such as triggering earthquakes or hurricanes that fall below the draft's ill-defined limitation on actions with "long-lasting, widespread and severe" effects.

An "understanding" attached to the draft says "widespread" would refer to an area of "several hundred square kilometers," that "long-lasting" would mean "approximately a season" and that "severe" would mean involving "significant disruption or harm to human life, natural and economic resources."

However, U.S. Ambassador Joseph Martin, co-chairman of the conference, acknowledged that the understanding was not part of the draft treaty, and Soviet Ambassador Viktor Lykachev, also a co-chairman, said that "all interpretations are up to the states themselves."

"WE should not immediately establish a new fixed rate of exchange," he said.

One principal reason for floating the peso was the steadily worsening balance of payments deficit. A lower value for the currency will make Mexican exports cheaper for foreign buyers and will increase the price of imported goods for domestic consumers.

The devalued peso, the government hopes, will also attract more tourists to Mexico. Tourism is the nation's biggest business and fell off last year.

As Mexican laborers, paid in pesos, faced higher prices in the stores, the head of the Mexican Workers Confederation, one of the pillars of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, called for a salary review.

"It's going to be necessary to demand a general salary increase" independent of those already scheduled, he told reporters.

The Mexican stock market reported record activity, with demand outpacing offerings by 4 to 1. The

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FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

"This is as much of a strategy as I care to disclose today," the press secretary said.

The small white cottage that will serve as Carter's backdrop for the 8:30 a.m. kickoff speech is nestled on the slopes of a small mountain near the warm mineral pools Roosevelt used for treatment of the infantile paralysis which struck him in 1921. Roosevelt died at the cottage in April 1945.

Carter press aide Betty Rainwater said the "Little White House" was chosen to launch the fall campaign because "it has very strong connotations for Roosevelt."

FORMER PRESIDENT Kennedy used the cottage in 1960 to begin his campaign in Georgia, she said.

After his speech Carter is scheduled to travel to Darlington, S.C., to be a starter for the Southern 500 stock-car race. Later that day he is scheduled to fly to events in Norfolk, Va., and New York City.

Campaign trips to Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Florida occupy the remainder of his week.

His vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, will be campaigning in Ohio on Labor Day.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, was home in Kansas on Friday after his first campaign foray into the South. Dole said his efforts to draw Southern support away from Carter were just beginning.

DOLE admitted that the former Georgia governor has a lead in the South over the Ford-Dole ticket. But he said he will return to Carter's home base as often as necessary to assure a Republican victory.

Dole said that if Democrats capture the White House in November, personal income taxes could increase by as much as \$1,000 a year for average Americans.

That would be the cost of paying for some \$100 billion in programs listed in the Democratic platform adopted by the convention that nominated Carter, Dole said. He did not explain how he arrived at these figures.

CAL. JOBLESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

But the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased in Los Angeles County from 8.7 per cent in July to 9.1 per cent in August for a total of 232,000 unemployed.

Some of the increased joblessness reflected workers leaving their summer jobs said regional administrator Fred Bremner of the employment department.

A long downward trend in the aerospace industry was reversed as 3,500 additional employees joined the industry's work force. Manufacturing showed an increase of 5,200 workers and 1,500 more workers were employed in contract construction.

The 9.1 per cent gain in employment registered in July in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties was not repeated in August, when the jobless rate moved back up to 9.4 per cent.

The state reported 64,600 unemployed and 764,000 employed during August in these counties. John Calderas, southern regional administrator for the employment office, said the job market is still in better shape than when 7.9 per cent were without work in August, 1975.

With the nation's unemployment rate continuing to inch upward in August, the White House backed away Friday from predictions that joblessness would fall below 7 per cent by year's end.

Spokesman Ron Nessen said President Ford was disappointed with the unemployment rise last month from 7.1 to 7.9 per cent. It was the third consecutive monthly increase and the highest level of unemployment this year.

Unemployment nationally had declined gradual-



SUITABLY-ATTIRED members of Viking project team at Pasadena celebrate second successful landing on Mars Friday.

The craft landed safely among what appear to be wind-heaped sand dunes.

—AP Wirephoto

VIKING LANDS IN SILENCE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We have touchdown!" came a yell. Cheers and applause broke out and someone held up a sign with a "9.1" scrawled on it — an excellent score in some Olympic events.

"I'm ecstatic!" cried Dr. Carl Sagan, member of the biology team that is hoping the second Viking may shed light on the still-open question of Martian life. Noting America's two-for-two success rate, Sagan asked, "What do you have to do to crash a Viking lander?"

WHEN the pictures, stored on a tape recorder for later playback, are received, they are expected to show wind-heaped dunes of coarse sand, 30 to 50 feet high, perhaps revealing protruding crater rims or chunks of rock from ancient meteorite impacts scattered about.

If all goes well, life-search experiments will begin in a week when the craft's mechanical arm is programmed to dig up a sample of surface dirt. Scientists believe the landing site has more water vapor and thus is more likely to harbor life than the rocky plain 4,000 miles to the southwest where Viking 1 landed July 20.

The 1,200-pound, gray-painted landing craft was cleared Friday morning for its separation from the mother ship and the plunge to Mars. Engineers

had noted slight problems with the radar guidance system, but no trouble materialized from that quarter.

EVERYTHING went smoothly until just after the lander unlinked from the orbiter and readied for a rocket blast to start the cruise to the surface.

Within seconds, mission controllers noticed a drop in power to the gyroscopes that control the orbiter's attitude in space. Shortly afterward, communications were lost and it was unknown whether the lander's rocket firing had occurred.

Project Manager Martin explained that the orbiter had apparently lost its visual "hold" on a distant star that is a landmark for proper orientation. The orbiter wandered from its proper attitude and its high-power antenna was no longer pointed toward Earth.

ALTHOUGH communications were restored 45 minutes to an hour later, signals were being relayed through the orbiter's low-power antenna, which transmits only simple bits of information.

From that point on, word from the descending lander came only intermittently and incompletely. Full communications

could only have been regained if the orbiter returned to its proper attitude.

The lander continued on its course, going through a complicated series of maneuvers completely under the control of a computer on board, as was planned.

Because it takes radio signals more than 20 minutes to cross the 228 million miles of space separating the two planets, direct control from Earth would have been impossible.

AFTER the craft's parachute blossomed and a downward-firing rocket slowed its fall to five miles per hour, it touched down on Utopia.

The site was chosen after a study of hundreds of photos taken from orbit. The mission planners decided the blanket of sand dunes would protect the lander from rocky hazards.

Dr. Harold Klein, leader of the biology team, said he would have preferred other sites in the northern latitudes which were somewhat wetter and had regions of warmer temperatures, but he added that Utopia would be perfectly acceptable.

The site lies about 900 miles farther north and

halfway around the planet from Viking 1's rocky plain. It is not far from the border of the north polar ice cap when it spreads southward during the winter.

"It's a different place, and will give us another chance to find out what Mars is all about," said Klein.

Scientists have been amazed at the unexpected variety Mars has revealed — a planet whose surface has been cut and etched by running water (though it is now dry), sandblasted by fierce winds, heaped with wind-blown material and, in one place, cloven by a huge series of canyons dwarfing any on Earth.

VIKING 1's search for life was thrown into confusion when its experiments over the past month disclosed unusual chemical activity in the soil. Although they repeated some of the tests, scientists could not tell whether the signs indicated living processes or merely chemical reactions they didn't understand.

One clear message, however, was sent by Viking after it looked for organic material (compounds made of carbon chains). There weren't any.

KIDNAP

(Continued from Page A-1)

The technique apparently worked, Hicks said, because the four survivors of the unsuccessful kidnapping were able to recall sufficient details to provide descriptions of the two men who took them captive Aug. 25.

Hicks acknowledged the hypnotic sessions Friday by making public more affidavits submitted by detectives who tracked down the suspected kidnapers with the help of a man who turned state's evidence because the killing repelled him.

At the same time, Hicks said he will seek the death penalty for the two Bellflower ex-convicts who pleaded innocent Thursday in Santa Ana Municipal Court to kidnapping the 30-year-old Long Beach supermarket manager and his family and murdering his wife.

The defendants, William Paul Gullett, 27, of 9341 E. Rendalia St., and Ronald Lewis Ewing, also 27, of 19074 Flower St., were arrested at their homes Wednesday after another ex-con told authorities he refused to go along with the scheme.

Under California law, the defendants can be charged with two sections of the mandatory death-penalty statute — killing the witness to a crime and killing the victim of a kidnapping.

Though 20-year-old Curtis Ray Eddy, of Garden Grove, told detectives he was supposed to have been the third man in the ransom scheme, Orange County authorities said Friday night they are still seeking an unnamed third person in the case.

The family was hypnotized by Dr. Glen Gouck of Camp Pendleton, the affidavit state. The technique was similar to that used by government intelligence agencies to debrief agents and operatives.

Once they were "under," detectives questioned them intensely about their abductors, the documents go on to say.

The three children — Cathy, 19, John, 16, and Paul, 11 — and their father each remembered details about the disguised kidnapers but disagreed on ages and weight, Hicks said.

8 children tied to cribs with ties

Associated Press

Authorities took 14 young children into protective custody Friday after they were found in what was described as unfit living conditions, with eight of them tied to cribs with neckties.

However, the 33-year-old Echo Park woman caring for the children — her grandchildren, grandnieces and grandnephews — vehemently denied that the home was unfit for the children, and was backed up by friends and neighbors.

Margaret Carbajal justified her actions in using the neckties to keep the eight youngest children out of trouble by saying: "What if they get out of bed, what would you do?"

SHE SAID SHE was concerned that the children, all under the age of 12, might get out of bed overnight and wander into a busy street nearby. She said the children's legs were tied loosely.

No charges were filed against Mrs. Carbajal or her husband, Eling, 55. Police found the children, 10 boys and four girls, early Friday morning, before the family was fully awake. They were taken to a county living facility for nondelinquent children.

Mrs. Carbajal said most of the children were at the house for a birthday party the night before and stayed rather than go home late Thursday night.

Only the father, former manager of the Market Basket at 3210 E. Anaheim St., was able to positively state that a police mug shot of Gullett matched his memory of the man who ordered him to empty his store safe for ransom.

The children were unable to identify photos of either Gullett or Ewing, even though they described their abductors at length, Hicks said.

Cathy, he said, gave the closest descriptions but misjudged their ages by several years. The kidnapers wore wigs and costumes.

Under hypnosis, the father recalled how the men walked into the home about 3 p.m. and ordered everyone to lie on the floor. He said a man resembling Ewing took the car keys from his pocket, the affidavit says.

He said the same man drove the Seigman family van to the Java Lanes Bowling Alley at 3800 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, while the children and his wife were held at gunpoint in the rear.

During the trip, each of the children said, the man resembling Gullett spoke several times in both New York and English accents.

Eddy, Gullett's partner in crime-turned-informant, told detectives the kidnap-

ing scheme was conceived by a man nicknamed "Ping Pong" and insisted that Gullett was that man.

He told detectives that Gullett spent hours at a time perfecting regional accents while both served sentences at the Duell Vocational Institute in Tracy.

The children said that after the kidnapers tied their legs in the back of the van at the bowling alley, the man thought to be Ewing remarked:

"It's your kind of people who send us to state penitentiaries."

Both men then took Mrs. Seigman from the truck, the children said. They said they heard but did not see two car doors being shut seconds before another auto was started.

Cathy said that though tied, she raised herself high enough to see the car drive off. She specifically recalled that the kidnapers said they would return in about 45 minutes.

John Seigman, meanwhile, had arrived at his store and, according to the affidavit, told the assistant manager to call the police.

(Seigman has denied that he suggested the call to police.) Seigman emptied the market safe and waited at a nearby pay phone for further instructions. The call never came.

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Westside Plan's adherence to law challenged

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Opponents of the Westside Redevelopment Plan contended in court Friday that the plan did not comply with state law in three areas:

- It did not adequately explain how the city proposed to finance the project.
- It did not contain adequate safeguards for property owners in the area.
- And it failed to detail projected street layout and open spaces — all requirements under state law.

An attorney for the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency argued, in response, that opponents of the plan were trying to build up the role of the private, nonprofit Long Beach Economic Development Corp. (EDC) which worked on the project.

"Everything he (opponent attorney C. Robert Ferguson) has spent

his time on today is not the redevelopment plan, but the design for development, which is the implementation of the plan," said Eugene Jacobs, special council for the agency.

The legally binding plan — that which the council considered at the public hearings — was prepared by staff and attorneys for the city's redevelopment agency and planning department, Jacobs argued.

That plan, he contended, met all requirements of state law.

At the conclusion of the arguments Friday the validity of the plan, in limbo for a year because of the opponents' lawsuit, was taken under consideration by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunnum.

Counsel for each side — on the one hand a group of Westside property owners who filed the suit, and on the other defendants including the city and affiliated agencies

— asked the court to award them a summary judgment, ending the long legal battle.

Attorneys indicated a ruling in the complex case — involving a stack of legal files several feet high — might be returned within 60 days.

The lawsuit was filed in August, 1975, less than two months after the city council held public hearings and passed the plan for the Westside project into law.

The two-phase plan calls for creation of modern industrial facilities, through redevelopment, on more than 1,400 acres lying west of the Los Angeles River and south of Pacific Coast Highway.

Plaintiffs in the suit — who are asking that the plan be invalidated — are persons who own property in the project location's first phase, a 350-acre area between the highway and West Ninth Street.

Attorneys Friday reserved their longest arguments for two major issues: whether the plan's terms meet the requirements of state redevelopment law, and the role in the redevelopment process of the EDC.

Ferguson, attorney for the plaintiffs, argued there were crucial inadequacies in the redevelopment plan adopted by the city council.

Displaying a letter-sized map before Judge Dunnum, Ferguson said it was the only chart in the plan, as considered by the council, which indicated street closures.

In the interior of the 350-acre area, Ferguson said, the map showed only Pacific Coast Highway, and Anaheim Street and Santa Fe Avenue intersecting, and to the south, West Ninth Street.

Prior to the public hearing, Ferguson argued, the EDC had

commissioned and approved a more detailed "master plan" for the project — including a map with a comprehensive chart of suggested open spaces and street closures.

That document was not produced at the public hearings, however, on grounds that final copies were still "at the printer," Ferguson contended.

He argued that amounted to concealment of information, and he charged the EDC violated the state's open meeting law by holding closed-door meetings.

Jacobs, counsel for the redevelopment agency, and Clarence Hunt, EDC's attorney, contended that EDC's role in the project's creation was a minimal, advisory one; and that the planning document EDC commissioned really had nothing to do with the case before the court.

"You can check the record, and you will find nowhere where

they've gone any farther to protect the rights of the people" than in the council-approved Westside plan, Jacobs said.

Hunt argued that EDC had no role in creating the council-approved plan. "The fact is," he said, "that the redevelopment plan was drafted by the agency and its counsel in October of 1974, without any input from the EDC."

There was no concealment of the detailed EDC-commissioned plan, Hunt contended.

That document, he said, did not come back to EDC's directors in finished form until after the mid-1975 public hearings, "and it was not a part of the plan to be discussed on June 24th."

Hunt has contended the open meeting law doesn't apply to the EDC because of the group's advisory nature.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Vote by district— Is it good or bad?

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Would district elections of councilmen produce a better brand of representative government in Long Beach?

Or would the proposed charter change lead to "ward politics," to "wheeling and dealing" for special projects in each district and to diminished attention to citywide problems?

ARE THE city's major economic and development problems solvable in time to save it from going broke?

These were among questions discussed by several City Council members and others Friday at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce legislative committee inquiry into the district election issue that city voters will decide in November.

Proponents of district elections, including councilman Ernest Kell, said the plan would mean more direct access to government and ease the cost of campaigning citywide.

Opponents — council members Eunice Sato and Wes Carroll, Jr. — denied the economics argument, and said the city's major problems are citywide and thus need the kind of consideration provided by the present system of district primaries and citywide elections.

BOTH KELL and Carroll also criticized the Independent Press-Telegram from opposite viewpoints.

N.L.B. Lions holding fair

The North Long Beach Lions Club's 29th annual fair and festival will be held today, Sunday and Monday at Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street.

Attractions include carnival rides, games of skill with prizes, a clown, a plant display, woodcraft and coppercraft displays. A band will play afternoons and evenings.

The Lions Club Eyemobile also will be on hand to give glaucoma tests.

Monday the festival queen will be selected from among nine contestants.

Kell asserted the newspaper has too much influence when it endorses candidates and Carroll claimed that was true in the past but "it has no power now, no credibility."

Carroll added: "The days of Herman Ridder — who was a strong influence, and a good one, in this city — are gone. Now they endorse and their choices lose. I told the publisher he ought to come out against something if he wants the people to vote for it."

Mrs. Sato said, "District elections would be very harmful because every voter would pick just one person to be responsible for just one-ninth of the city. I feel very responsible for the city as a whole; 75 per cent of my time is spent on citywide concerns yet my district is happy with me."

SHE ALSO said she feared "wheeling and dealing" — approving projects in one district in exchange for support in another — which could lead to tax increases to finance them.

Carl H. Schiermeyer, co-chairman of Citizens for District Election, estimated that under the present system "a good campaign through the primary and final will cost up to \$45,000 with mailings and advertising citywide, about one-ninth that districtwide."

Mrs. Sato, countered: "I ran three elections for about \$4,000 (gathered) in \$5 to \$20 contributions...If you're good, you'll get support."

Carroll said that he walked his district with "my three kids and \$47 in my pocket. Then my opponent was indicted and I won."

KELL DENIED the "ward politics" aspect of the proposed change, saying: "You only have that when you have patronage. We don't. I was able to give only one job — a part-time secretary."

He said he felt the major benefit of district elections would be closer contact with the voters and thus a counteraction of the influence exerted by the local newspaper.

Committee chairman Marilyn Pascoe said the committee's study and recommendation will be presented to the chamber board for its consideration.



RICK FORD...I'm Not Getting Rich...But I Have More Confidence...
—Staff Photo

Be funny, it rhymes with money How to get rich, in few words

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Play a word association game: "You deserve a break today at..."

If you can fill in the missing word and a picture of the Golden Arches pops into your head, you've probably been media-blitzed by the jingle that made Barry Manilow rich.

Manilow recently played a four-day sellout gig at the Universal Amphitheater. He wrote "Mandy" and "I Write the Songs."

Another word association game: "If you've never seen your tummy grin. Open your mouth and put a Munchie in."

The answer probably isn't on your lips, but 22-year-old Rick Ford of Belmont Shore knows the words. He wrote them.

Ford said he was driving down Second Street in his topless sports car (someone stole the top) and it was raining.

"I was trying to keep my mind off the rain that was splashing in my face and happened to be listening to the radio."

"I heard this advertisement for Mike's Munchies. It was all a bunch of talk."

"How dull. I knew I could do better than that, so I wrote a little jingle — a little rhyme scheme."

"A jingle is a little bit of psychology — advertising geared to make you feel happy, carefree and, of course, it makes you want to dash out and buy a certain product."

"So I took my idea to Mike and he liked it," Ford said with a mutton-chop grin.

"From there I went to Gene's Tape Center in Lakewood (and Norwalk) and sold them on the idea of putting a little musical kick into their advertising."

"And that's it. I'm not getting rich. I don't have the money for a new top for my car, but I have a lot more confidence in myself."

"I'm basically a song writer and performer. The jingles come easy. Some take about 10 minutes. Others take three days."

Rick Ford rubbed his stomach. It wasn't grinning, it was growling.

"I wonder how long it took Barry Manilow to write the McDonald's jingle... I wonder what kind of car he drives?"

Lakewood cancels 'picket' meeting

For the second consecutive night a special executive meeting of the Lakewood City Council, called to discuss plans made by city employees to picket city hall, was canceled Friday because not enough council members could attend.

The special council meetings were scheduled when city workers belonging to Service Employees International Union Local 660 announced Thursday morning that they would start picketing city hall Tuesday at 6:15 a.m.

The union represents 99 employees in parks and recreation, the water department, tree trimming and building inspection. They have sought a flat \$60 per month raise while the city has offered 3 per cent, which according to union officials would average \$37 a month.

"As it now stands we are ready to picket," union regional manager John Adams said Friday. "The picket captains have been selected."

"WHAT WE'RE trying to get is a return to the bargaining table," Adams said, "but city officials tell us it's a closed matter."

A press release from the union Friday said an order had been issued by a Los Angeles judge restraining city officials from making proposals on wages, benefits and working conditions directly to city employees represented by the union.

City Administrator Howard Chambers, who has been negotiating for the city, said Friday night at the aborted meeting that the city had been served with the order Wednesday.

"THE CITY has not violated any laws in our opinion," said Chambers. "We have merely communicated with our employees, which we have the right to do. It is a standard personnel practice to communicate with our employees."

"The purpose of the meetings (with employees) was to clarify the city's implementation of the program on the proposal that was directed by the city council on Aug. 24," he said.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, after the city workers announced their picketing plans, Mayor Jo Bennett called a special council meeting for that night, but not enough council members attended.

On Friday another meeting was called, but when city hall closed at 5 p.m., most of the council members had not been notified of the meeting to be held that evening, a city hall source reported. Several were already out of town for the 3-day weekend, he said.

As it now stands, the employees plan to be on the picket line Tuesday morning and the council is unable to consider the matter until their next regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bixby tells timing of Prix deal

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Llewellyn Bixby Jr., a Long Beach harbor commissioner, said Friday his \$5,000 investment in Long Beach Grand Prix Association stock came more than a month after his vote to give commission business to the race promoter's travel agency.

In fact, Bixby said, he neither knew Christopher Pook nor was aware that Pook was promoting the Grand Prix through the profit-motivated association.

The Grand Prix promotes auto races through the streets of downtown Long Beach.

Bixby, member of a pioneer Long Beach family, said he has sent a letter to Mayor Thomas Clark explaining his vote and the stock purchase. The commissioner declined to release the exact wording of the letter until he is sure the mayor has received it.

A LOS ANGELES newspaper early this week connected Bixby's vote on harbor travel business with his ownership of Grand Prix stock. The newspaper's account did not deal with the timing of the vote or of the stock purchase.

Bixby, a member of the commission for 11 years, said the Los Angeles reporter apparently "failed to do his homework."

Bixby produced evidence indicating he and three other commissioners voted June 30, 1975, to award a contract to Pook's firm, American Aviation Travel Services.

"IN AUGUST 1975, Betty (his wife) and I decided it would be a fun thing to do to buy stock in the association because we thought the races would be a good thing for the city," Bixby said.

He produced a letter from the association dated Aug. 6, 1975, in which Don N. Dyer, association secretary, thanked him for his check dated Aug. 5 for \$5,000.

Bixby also produced a stock certificate signed by Dyer and dated last Dec. 15 for 20 shares in the Grand Prix Association.

The Harbor Commission's agreement with the travel agency calls for the agency to purchase air travel and hotel reservations and make other arrangements for domestic and overseas travel.

THE AGENCY receives a commission from tickets sold and hotels booked.

The long-time commissioner said in the years prior to the agreement with Pook's agencies the Harbor Department had similar agreements with other Long Beach agencies.

He said the department's annual travel expenses averaged between \$35,000 and \$45,000.

"We felt it was time we should spread our travel business among other Long Beach agencies," he said.



Future Champ

Ten-month-old Tony Meehan steps warily on a skateboard belonging to his aunt, Cathy Smith, 10, of 1080 E. Market St., Long Beach. Then he falls and approaches the board more confidently on all four feet. Tony is too young to enter the California World Professional Skateboard Championships at the Long Beach Arena, where 60 top athletes will compete from 2-7 p.m. today and Sunday for \$20,000 in prize money. Some of the contestants are as young as 14 and earn up to \$50,000 a year from competition, exhibitions and product endorsements.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Douglas gets contract

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach was awarded an Air Force contract for \$52.5 million Friday to develop a new ballistic missile warhead vehicle.

The award, announced by the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization in Los Angeles, calls for building two flight-test vehicles, with an option for a third. No delivery date was disclosed.

The warhead, designated an Advanced Maneuvering Re-entry Vehicle (AMARV), will fly an inertially-guided trajectory during re-entry to the atmosphere to avoid advanced defense systems launched from target areas.

TOPPIX

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Supervisors hope state will take over job County 'courting suit' on smog funds

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were warned they could find themselves at the end of a losing lawsuit if they insisted on cutting off funds for a new state-mandated, four-county smog control district which comes into being Feb. 1, 1977.

The warning came from Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford who also pointed out the board would face grave financial difficulties if they were forced, as the result of losing the lawsuit, to put up funding which is not allocated in the county budget.

Hufford's warning prompted Supervisor Ed Edelman to say he will move for reconsideration of the action taken by the board earlier this week. Edelman cast the lone dissenting vote against the move to cut off \$2.3 million for the new South Coast Air Quality Management District.

The other four supervisors, however, have insisted they are not simply cutting off funds but withholding the county's share of financing on the understanding that new or amended legislation might be introduced calling for the state to take over smog enforcement in the county and funding for that operation.

Edelman described his colleagues' action as a form of "Russian roulette," but conceded he felt there was little chance the other four members

would agree to rescind the action.

In a memo to the board, Hufford said AB250, which called for the creation of the new 10-member smog control district, covering Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, made no provision for withdrawal by any member county.

"In addition we believe the law is clear in the requirement for the county to pay its assessment to the district for operating purposes," Hufford added.

He said discussions with the county counsel indicated that the new district could take legal action to compel Los Angeles County's participation and financial contribution.

"Any such action would, in all likelihood, be successful," Hufford added.

"Further, if we are required by the court to make our contribution to the district, it may be extremely difficult at that time to find the funds to do so," he said.

Supervisors James Hayes, Baxter Ward, Pete Schabarum and Kenneth Hahn have taken exception to the new bill because it would force the county to pay more than 70 per cent of the costs of the new district while board members would have only one-fifth of a voice in voting decisions.

Currently smog control operations are handled by a voluntary district comprising the four counties. Under this district known as the Southern California Air Pollution Control District, Los Angeles County also pays 70 per cent of the costs but controls four out of eight votes.

There are five members on the voluntary board. These include two Los Angeles County supervisors with two votes each; one Orange County supervisor with two votes; and one supervisor from San Ber-

nardino and Riverside counties with a single vote each.

The makeup under AB250 would be two Los Angeles County supervisors; one Los Angeles city councilman; one city councilman from another

city in Los Angeles County and an appointee of Gov. Brown who must be a Los Angeles County resident.

Orange County would have one county supervisor and a councilman from one of the cities in the county.

San Bernardino and Riverside Counties each would have one supervisor and the final member of the board would come from a city council in either of the two counties.

Each member on the new board would have

only one vote. Thus while Los Angeles County puts up 70 per cent of the fund it would only control two out of 10 votes.

Cities represented on the new board would contribute nothing toward the cost of operating.



"If I went on Welfare you'd probably bellyache about that, too."

2 OC bouncers to plead in theft

Two Orange County nightclub bouncers were arraigned Friday in Van Nuys Superior Court on robbery and burglary charges stemming from the theft of \$54,000 in jade oriental statues from the home of best-selling mystery writer John D. Ball.

Judge Joseph DiGiuseppe set Sept. 17 for plea by the defendants, Daniel Zabala, 24, of West-

minster, and Robert Vaughan, 27, of Garden Grove.

A third defendant, Edward Watkins Jr., 25, also of Garden Grove, pleaded guilty in August to receiving stolen property. Sentencing is set for Sept. 28.

Ball, author of 20 novels, including "In the Heat of the Night," told police that two men who invaded his Encino home last April 4, bound him hand and foot and took 14 statues valued at \$54,000. Ten have been recovered, detectives said.

Ball helped a police artist create a composite sketch which led to arrests in the case.

School bus strike threatens in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—City officials struggled Friday to avert a threatened strike by school bus drivers that would force 23,000 elementary and handicapped students to find another way to get to school when it resumes Wednesday.

Negotiations were accelerated Friday after drivers voted to authorize their negotiating committee to call a strike when school reopens unless accord has been reached.

Officials said bargaining will continue through the Labor Day weekend in a bid to avoid a walkout.

Construction worker killed by falling wall

A 31-year-old construction worker was crushed to death Friday afternoon when a concrete wall fell on him at an Orange construction site, Orange County coroner's investigators said.

Mangel Sanchez Leyva, Los Angeles, was pronounced dead at the scene, investigators said. Construction workers

used a crane to lift a prefabricated wall high enough to remove the body after the 2 p.m. accident in the 1600 block of Struck Street. Cause of the accident was under investigation, authorities said.

Leyva was working on a light industrial structure at the site, authorities said.

Hubeap set taken

Thieves removed four hubcaps valued at a total of \$370 from a Cadillac at Anaheim Street Motors, 241 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach police were told Friday.

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Buy this big, beautiful 5-piece set at our super sale price! 60"x60" child proof tempered glass-top table and 4 arm chairs in brilliant colors. Lists for \$220.00.
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42" Tempered Glass top table and four chairs. Umbrella set included. — Umbrella from \$19.95
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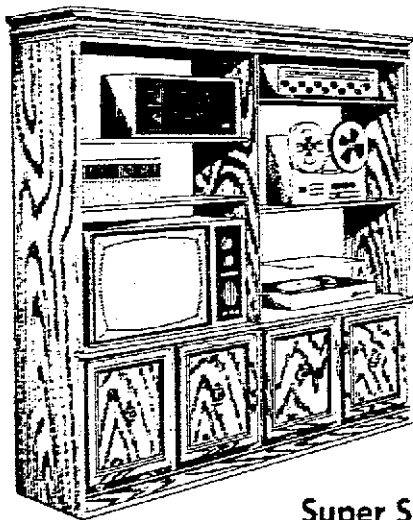
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Beautiful high grain ash in 12 rich decorator finishes with all shelves fully adjustable and lots of record storage. Many other units in various sizes and finishes in stock. Unit shown 18" deep, 5'4" wide, 6'4" high.



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"Life would be more enjoyable if there weren't so many pleasures."

Teacher-lottery foes fail to get injunction

Associated Press

U. S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne refused to grant a preliminary injunction against a controversial plan to shift teachers in the Los Angeles Unified School District on the basis of race.

an injunction against the plan to transfer more than 1,000 teachers to different schools by lottery.

The plan, already killed by the Board of Education for future years, was the result of a State Supreme Court decision that the disjude has refused to grant

trict must integrate its faculties.

LeRoy Zaslawsky, president of Educators for Equality—one of the groups protesting the plan—said, "While staff integration is a positive step, selection of teachers based solely on ethnicity does nothing for students and destroys professionalism."

He said he believes the lottery violates basic constitutional guarantees of freedom for the teachers.

Byrne indicated, however, that the injunction request made by the organization was denied because teachers did not have what he viewed as a strong case.

Last week, Byrne denied another injunction request made by Citizens' Legal Defense Fund because none of the persons in the group had been transferred by lottery.

He consolidated the suits brought by the two organizations and said he will set a trial date later.

A third lawsuit, filed on behalf of the United Teachers of Los Angeles, is before U. S. District Court Judge Robert Firth.

Firth also has denied an injunction against the lottery system.

Hearing on 3 killings reset

Preliminary hearing for Willie Pete Langston, 26, accused triple murderer, was postponed Friday until Sept. 14 by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland.

Langston's public defender was on vacation Friday.

Langston is accused of killing three people and wounding two others during a shooting spree Aug. 21 at an apartment building at 2507 E. 15th St.

People and ideas

Revolution is coming

Everyone who has lived in a stormy climate has known the eerie feeling of impending trouble. It's hard to explain. The air may be very still but there's a sense of tension. The thunderheads don't look exactly like ordinary rain clouds. The weather, one knows, will change dramatically.

Persons who are sensitive to the trends of contemporary religion have a premonition of impending storm. The spiritual weather is going to change dramatically.

As with tornadoes, there is no way to predict where the storm will strike or what damage it will do.

THE TROUBLED CHURCHES

Not long ago, perhaps until 1960, the churches were the moral and spiritual arm of a society dedicated to good order and progress. Whatever else they taught, churches had the key doctrine of respectability. A young person wishing to get ahead in the world joined the church most helpful to his career. It was like going to the proper college and joining the proper clubs and marrying the proper person with the proper ceremony.

This didn't mean that there was no spirituality or idealism. It did mean that such potentially dangerous manifestations of human nature must be disciplined by the Establishment. Ogden Nash wrote of a cowardly dragon who "kept crying for a nice, safe cage." Many churches in the past offered just that — a refuge from the dangers of this world and a guarantee of the world to come.

No one should bad-mouth such churches. They provided moral order, guidance, a pattern for living and even faith. There are still such churches — but they will go with the wind of revolution. They are obsolete.

It is impossible to think of many denominations today that are not wracked by civil war. Time was, not long ago, when one could say rather precisely what a Methodist was. A Methodist believed in a theology, a discipline, a pattern of conduct. Would anyone care to define a Methodist today? The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod continues its fratricidal fight over the proper academic way to interpret the Bible. The Episcopal Church in convention this month will battle over the proper language of the Liturgy and whether women should be ordained. The Roman Catholics — if anyone knows what they are up to, please tell the Pope.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

REBELLION ON THE RIGHT

Every revolution has at least two sides — the left and the right — and both parties end up by being in rebellion.

A dramatic case in point occurred in Paris last week. In direct defiance of the Pope's orders Bishop Marcel Lefebvre performed the traditional Latin Mass. The event in a sports arena was attended by 7,000 persons, which shows that a great many of the faithful do not hold with newfangled ideas.

But in their love of tradition these people committed a direct act of rebellion against tradition. A bishop is a prince of the Church, which means that he has much authority within his diocese. But he is also a member of the hierarchy, which is headed by the Pope. To flout that authority is a direct attack upon the discipline and structure of the Church.

Isn't it strange that a 71-year-old prelate did this? Not entirely. When old men believe in something deeply they are often capable of great daring. What the Frenchman did to the Church cannot be evaluated now. It was, however, a decisive act of revolution.

THE GREAT AWAKENING?

Tom Wolfe in New West magazine sees the 1970s in America as a period of great spiritual awakening. The crest of the wave, he says, is not yet visible. It is not possible to tell entirely what it means, but this is a time of great spiritual and emotional stress.

The basic historic cause, he thinks, is the period of unprecedented prosperity since World War II. This has solved a lot of hungers, but has left one, the question of "Me," unsatisfied. This, he says, is the "Me Decade," in which people are saying "Let's talk about Me." They are searching for personal meaning and integrity.

The 1960s were filled with encounter groups, the New Left, Asiatic cults, communes, hippies, etc., etc. — all searching for some answer to the question of "Me."

That, of course, is the question churches should answer, but often don't. When church attendance by the young went into de-

understand. But the Charismatic Movement is certainly a major influence in the revolution in religion. Those churches that ignore it do so at risk

WHAT IS THE MEANING?

Back in the 1930s many social phenomena of the 1970s would have been unthinkable. It was a time for the Establishment. Even the Communists — and there were many — were Establishment. They were doctrinaire, dedicated, often puritanical. They intended to change, not destroy the Establishment.

Churches, by and large, were the same way. They intended to make the social machine work better.

Came the war and the saying, "There are no atheists in foxholes." That wasn't always true, but some men learned a larger vision under the stresses of warfare. The visions usually involved the idea of building a better society, a better Establishment. And this they did. The amount of social and technological progress since 1945 could scarcely have been predicted then.

So much of the contemporary religious awakening seems to have little to do with the general society. The people seem only slightly involved with social justice or the war on poverty or improvement of life style.

'THE SECOND RELIGIOUSNESS'

During World War I a German philosopher of history named Oswald Spengler wrote a great book called "The Decline of the West." From his encyclopedic knowledge of past civilizations he predicted that Western civilization was entering a final phase of great technological progress which would end in cultural rigidity.

After all these years it is impossible to fault his basic prophecies although he made some errors in detail.

One of his predictions was "Second Religiousness." He predicted that the time would come when many young people,

Well, it is a bit hard to (Continued from Page B-3)

Promoter wins stay after giving up records, checks

Associated Press

A jail sentence for contempt of court was stayed again Friday for George Hardie after the dog-racing promoter surrendered subpoenaed financial records.

Hardie said he changed his mind and decided to comply with a Fair Political Practices Commission Subpoena because an appeals court refused to review a lower-court decision and because "the campaign for which I am a proponent is suffering. The implication is being made by some of the press that I have a base motive for not turning the records over," he said.

"In all fairness to Proposition 13, it certainly shouldn't be tainted," Hardie added.

Hardie, 42, said he agreed to testify before the state Fair Political Practices Commission

Sept. 22. Soon after he turned over a box full of records and canceled checks, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds stayed execution of Hardie's indeterminate jail sentence.

Hardie has conceded he violated a provision of the 1974 Political Reform Act which requires that all payments of more than \$50 for services rendered in a political campaign be handled by check or money order. Hardie has maintained that the law is unconstitutional.

Monday, Dowds found Hardie in contempt of court for refusing to comply with the FPCC's subpoena to turn over all financial records of the successful effort to place Proposition 13 on the November election ballot. The measure would legalize betting on greyhound racing in California.

The judge handed out the indefinite sentence Wednesday, but stayed execution to give Hardie's attorneys time to appeal the measure. Thursday, the state Court of Appeals declined to review Dowds' order.

The FPCC also subpoenaed the records of Hardie's public relations business and his personal checkbook. Hardie said he would gather those documents together and hand them over to the FPCC on Tuesday.

"I paid three or four (petition) circulators out of my own checkbook and now the FPCC wants to see all of it," Hardie said.

The personal payments were made because of insufficient funds in the initiative drive's kitty, Hardie said.

The racing promoter said he paid cash to 30 or 40 persons who helped circulate petitions for the initiative drive.

"You're using indigents. These people need the money they earn right away. They don't want to wait around for a check," Hardie said.

"I think it's the function of the U.S. Congress (not the FPCC) to say you can't use the dollar bill as legal tender," Hardie added.

Hardie said he would like to open a greyhound track if Proposition 13 passes. He said he worked as a harness race driver for 12½ years and would like now "to be on the management side" of the business.

KIT earnings up again

KIT Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach has reported improved operating results for the sixth consecutive quarter.

Net income for the third quarter ended July 31 was \$33,000, or 30 cents per share, on sales of \$12.5 million, compared to net income of \$273,000, or 19 cents, on sales of \$10.3 million in the like period of the prior year.

Net income for the nine months ended July 31 was \$395,000, or 41 cents, on sales of \$32.5 million, com-

pared to a loss in the previous year of \$255,000, or 18 cents, on sales of \$24 million.

In his message to shareholders, Dan Pocapalia, president and chairman of the board, said recreational vehicle sales, up 47 per cent for the quarter and 59 per cent for the first nine months of 1976, were the highest in KIT's history.

Pocapalia added, "As we approach the end of fiscal 1976, we are concentrating on continued profitable internal growth."

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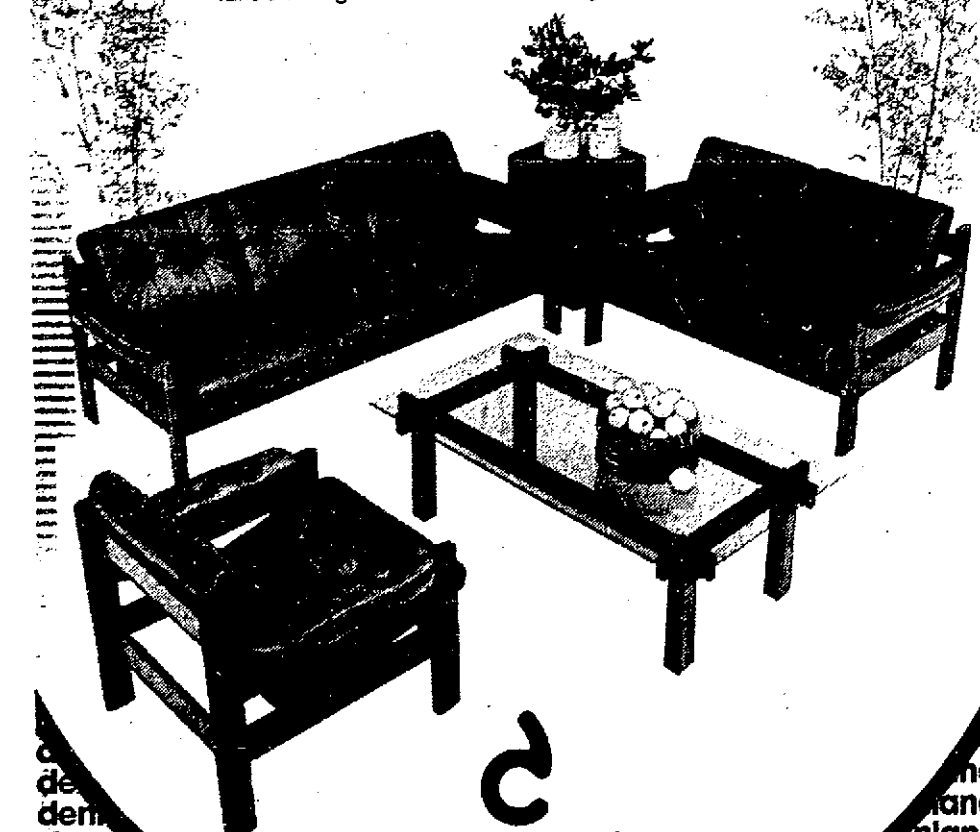
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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 590 Parkcrest St. 421 9374
Lester Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christi Ed.; Patricia Densmore, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:00

UNITED METHODIST
California Heights
3729 Orange on Ruby Rd.
Church School 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edmon E. Reeves, Michael Smith

North Long Beach
5400 Linden Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
3rd & Longwood
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hunsaker, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispano de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First
10th & Central Rev. Linda Lomax, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity
Dorothy St. 11th Rev. James C. Longwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Ballflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425 1719

Los Altos
3950 E. Willow Dr. John Ziemer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrace Rev. Norm Johnson
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific Rev. Gail B. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Anglo Parking Southwest of Church

Wesley
1100 Franklin Ave.
Dr. David O. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

GOINGS ON

EDITORS NOTE: In submitting news items for "Goings on" please list calendar date. Since there are 52 Sundays in a year, it is confusing to just say Sunday. Be sure to include all other details of the event, including the full name and precise address of the church. The deadline is Thursday noon.

A Symphonic Choral Concert of local musicians conducted by Fred Ohlendorf, past superintendent of music for the Long Beach Unified School District, will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Lurke Family Singers will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Ray Lurke is director of instrumental music at Biola College and minister of music at the church.

Max Lyall, professor of church music at Golden Gate Seminary, will present an evening of music Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will speak Sunday, 10:35 a.m., at Grace Baptist Church, 7545 Quill Drive, Downey. Dr. London has preached in all the 50 states and toured 200 countries.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, will present the International Children's Choir Thursday, following the All-Church Birthday Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

The Northwest Christian College Waylighters will give a concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St.

Carolyn Vrolyk, a member of the Long Beach Baha'i Community, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 544 E. Broadway, on her experiences in a three-month teaching trip to Guatemala.

Rev. Ben Davila, of Sunnyvale, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at the West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave.

Lillie Knauts, internationally known Gospel singer, will present a program Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis St.

Trend to religion

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Many Soviet youths are turning to religion despite repression of religious activity, according to a report on Soviet religious restrictions presented Wednesday by its author, Michael Bourdeaux, an Anglican priest.

Bourdeaux, director of Keston College, British-based center for the study of religion and communism, told a news conference that despite forcible indoctrination with Marxist theories, the number of Soviet young people openly proclaiming their faith in various religions has increased significantly.

Bourdeaux could not supply figures. He said Marxist indoctrination from the early school years was responsible for the phenomenon.

"You cannot keep young people in a straitjacket," he said. "There is always an element of rebellion in young people regardless of the system they live in."

The Anglican priest explained that the religious repression was exerted not only on adults, but also on children.

He said that, while Soviet makes discrimination against an individual for his religious adherence a punishable offense, Soviet authorities unofficially victimize religious citizens through methods that include outlawing denominations, forcing small religious groups to merge, closing places of worship and banning religious activities outside these places.



Our beautiful churches

First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., occupies almost a full square block. It is in constant use by its 2,000 members every day in the week. First Brethren gained strength from disaster. In 1955 the church

plant, then located at Cherry Avenue and Fifth Street, was destroyed by a mad arsonist. The years since have been a period of enthusiastic growth. Sunday services are at 9 and 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'A giant step'

Bishop supports death with dignity

LOS ANGELES — The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusk, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, today issued the following statement endorsing the California State Legislature's "right-to-die" bill sent to the governor this week:

"The Christian Church has always stood with those who strive for a society which recognizes the dignity of every human life. This striving properly includes concern that every person be permitted to retain such dignity even when passing through the valley of the shadow of death. The Church would comfort those that, indeed, they need 'fear no evil.'"

"The California legislation permitting terminally ill patients, under strict guidelines, to authorize the cessation of artificial life-sustaining efforts is a

giant step forward in this Christian concern for the dignity of every child of God.

"Death is a part of life. As Christianity has striven for the upgrading of respect for the human personality in all areas of life, so it should uphold the right (under controlled conditions) for a man or woman to die in peace and honor. The question is not the right to die, but the

New Pastor

Darcy D. Jensen will be installed as one of the pastors of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Dr. Paul Egerton of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church will officiate. Two brothers, George and Joseph Johnson, are the pastors. Jensen comes here from Sioux Falls, S.D.

right to a dignified death.

"My pastoral ministry over the years has been enriched by those who have chosen to die quietly rather than prolonging, through mechanical methods, their certain deaths. This legislation should bring hope to the desperately and painfully ill, as well as the physicians, families and pastors who must now stand by with such a sense of helplessness."

Small drop

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Enrollment in Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools dropped 4,042 in 1975 to 3,372,701, but the year's decline was less than 1 per cent, as it has been for three years.

Officials say the smaller decline indicates a leveling off trend in a 10-year drop since 1965, a decade in which enrollment in church elementary and secondary schools fell 2,109,653.

Rescue mission banquet

Alonzo M. Heath, founder and executive director of the Bakersfield Rescue Mission, will be the speaker at the fourth anniversary banquet of the Long Beach Rescue Mission Friday, 6:45 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

The Bakersfield mission was founded 25 years ago. An average of 500 persons have attended the past banquets of the Long Beach mission.


The Long Beach mission invites visitors. Tours, however, should be pre-arranged. The mission also conducts Lydia Lodge, a special facility for women and children.

'Landmark'


PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Jewish Committee hails what it terms a "landmark agreement" between the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission and the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. to broaden involvement of Jews in company management. The agreement stemmed from a committee complaint of executive-level discrimination.



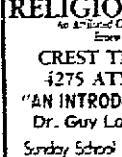
THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRESH FLOOD OF SERVICE AT THE MEETING PLACE
MUSIC • DANCE • PACK • CAFE • OFFICE
10:45 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN PERFECTION"
NO MEETING SUNDAY EVENING




Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Sudebaker Rd., Long Beach
"TO BE YOUNG AGAIN!"
Jerry Abkeinger Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
10000 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
17454 DOWNEY AVE.
The Blocks South of Artesia St. Freeway
Sunday School at 7:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"THREE GREAT DANGERS"
6:00 P.M.
"EVERY BELIEVER'S PROVISION"
Pastor Bernhardt Speaking
PHONE 424-2713



LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"AN INTRODUCTION TO LIFE"
Dr. Guy Lorraine Speaking
Sunday School and Nursery, 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS, 555 E. 36th St.



Glad Tidings ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street at Cherry St. Long Beach
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL—theme for September
"The Church goes Fishing"
10:55 a.m. "Where Life Begins"
Pastor Durbin speaking
6:00 p.m. Film: "The Chinese are Coming"
a documentary on physical and political changes in China. Pastor's sermon: "The Bible's Biggest Word"
WEDNESDAY: Pastor's Bible Class - 7:15 - 8:30 p.m.
Pastor Durbin continues studies on "Half-Converted"
Pastor: V. William Durbin
Telephone: 428-4611
Nursery and Services



POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

Let's all relax

I hailed the taxi on Fifth Avenue and we started downtown. What a ride! The driver, was, by all odds, the most uptight taxi man I had encountered even in America's tension capital.

In the teeming Fifth Avenue traffic, he fumed and fretted. Other drivers exasperated him. He vociferously expressed his opinion of them, using theological terms, but certainly not putting them together in a theological manner. All this with complete unawareness that his passenger was a member of the clergy. This man gave the impression that he, alone, knew how to drive. He was obviously not expert in peace of mind.

Then I noticed a card about 5x7, appended by scotch tape to his instrument panel, where it hung in full view. On it in large letters, were printed these words, "If you can keep your head in the midst of all this confusion — you don't understand the situation."

I asked him what the sign meant, and he replied that he didn't know, but that it appealed to him.

That could be one of the things wrong with us today; we are not keeping our heads too well in all this confusion. And when we are tense and nervous in thought and reaction, it is only natural that we should not "understand the situation."

The mind cannot think effectively when heated. Only the cool mind can operate rationally and factually. It was never intended that we should think with our emotions. The mind is the instrument of thought, and to function at its best, it must be free from tension and super excitement. When tense, the mind tightens up. There is no free flow of mental power. Only when relaxed can the mind produce the insights and intuitions that enable one to grapple successfully with tough situations.

So we greatly need to learn to relax our tensions.

It is pathetic how tense many people are. I went into the big bus terminal in New York, to take a bus to New Jersey. In this terminal is an escalator which, I'm told, is the fastest in the country. Starting to get on, I was rather rudely brushed aside by a businessman. How did I know he was that? Well, he had a briefcase under his arm, and a worried look on his face. And believe it or not, I watched that man actually run up the fastest escalator in the United States! On the street in New York I met a friend. When I asked the usual question, "How are you?", he went

into a long and detailed dissertation on how bad he felt. "I'm so tense, I can hardly take it," he complained. "Life in this town is getting me down," he fumed. He waved his arms in the general direction of the whole city and said, "The very air of this town is filled with tension."

"No, Bill," I said, "I must disagree with you. If you were to take a sampling of this air into a laboratory for analysis, they wouldn't find a trace of tension in the air. You would find a lot of dust but no tension. You see, tension is in the minds of people who breathe the air."

And that is true too — tension is in our thoughts. If we keep relaxed within, we can handle the confusion that is without.

But some fortunate people are learning to master tension and develop the ability to relax. Let me tell you of the method used by one of my friends. When people say to him, "You must be tired and tense," he replies, "No, I am fresh in God."

It's an interesting phrase, "fresh in God." It rather reminds one, doesn't it, of that Bible passage, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

People, ideas

(Continued on Page B-9)


among them some of the best, would become bored and disillusioned with the Establishment and Progress. Their concern would be with spiritual truth and salvation.

He made an analogy of the early Christians in the late Roman Empire. These believers were not interested in such matters as social justice, production, public education, "the good life" or defense of the realm. They were aliens in a strange and hostile world. Some fled to desert monasteries; some were martyred in the circus; most lived the best they could in accordance with their understanding of Christ the Lord.


If our new believers are "Second Religious," they are the pioneers. What they will become is a page for future history.

Anti-drink

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The annual governing conference of the Church of the Brethren has reiterated the church's historic position upholding abstinence from alcohol, but says that those who do drink should remain within the fellowship.




UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chertwin Ave., Long Beach
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobie
At A & C Church 425-0972




ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.




FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8132
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
"ANTS"
Dr. Flora Preaching
Musical Concert
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME



WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & Terminal, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"THE SECRET OF WISDOM"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor




Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers Hugh A. Tiner David Tiner
Sunday School 9:45
Hugh Tiner Speaking at all services
8:30 "ENCOURAGING FEATURES IN A DECADENT WORLD"
10:40 "UNIVERSAL SOUL HUNGER-A DEFINITE REALITY"
—Hugh Tiner Speaking
6:00 P.M.: Guest Speaker — Paul Harper
CENTRAL CHURCH IN L.A.



the CROSS and the Switchblade
AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE
They hated the preacher for what he said, but they couldn't erase his words.
Starring
PAT BOONE as David Wilerson with ERIC ESTRADA • JACKIE GROSS
DINO DE LUCCA • JO-ANNE ROBINSON • Co-starring in DON MURRAY and JAMES BONNET
Music by RALPH DENMORSE • Directed by DON MURRAY • Produced by DIETZ ROSS
Screenplay by DON MURRAY • Adapted by DON MURRAY
GP
Sunday, September 5 at 6:00 P.M.
CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH
3400 PACIFIC AVE. (corner of Wardlow)
1 block west of L.B. Blvd. adjacent to San Diego Fwy.
phone: 595-4644



American Baptist IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
"GOD LOOKS AT MAN"
Dr. William Bean
Coming Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M.
"THE GOSPEL ROAD"
A BILLY GRAHAM FILM WITH JOHNNY CASH
11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. — Church School



MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
The Apostle Paul seemed to have had a favorite expression. A surprising number of times, in one way or another, he says, — "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren." Our Lord, in speaking of Noah's generation said they — "knew not" the plans and purposes of God and, therefore, were ignorant of impending judgment. They may have been well educated, successful in business and socially acceptable, but in the realm of the spirit they were completely ignorant.
Jesus said the same thing would be true in the last days. Men and women, young people would be eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, paying and selling, planning and building, going through all the motions completely unaware of the plans and purposes of God, of the judgment of God. I, would not have YOU to be ignorant, brethren. Attend a Christ-honoring church, believing church, tomorrow. Visit us if you have no church home.
By the way, Sunday evening we will be showing some beautiful and most interesting slides of Germany, particularly the castles of the Rhine.
Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

LETTERS

Review

From Hollywood to Christ

TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN. By William R. Lasky with James F. Scheer (Doubleday, \$7.95)

"Before you call him Bill? Every Tom, Dick and Harry is named Bill," said Uncle Sam Goldwyn when Lasky was born.

The name was about the only common thing about the life of Lasky. He was the son of Jesse L. Lasky, the multimillionaire movie tycoon. As a child he lived in a Santa Monica palace with 27 servants' quarters. There were five Rolls Royces. A palatial roadway car took the family on its frequent trips to New York City. Sometimes there were all-night parties with 2,000 guests. Bill grew up feeling for-

gotten. Father lived in a frenzy of new projects while mother stayed almost withdrawn in her studio where she did oil paintings. Actually the boy was not as neglected as he thought. Throughout their lives the parents were concerned friends.

This book is an odyssey toward religious faith, but it is also American history. The elder Lasky and his sister entered show-biz with their cornets. He was a man of infinite drive, infinite ambition. He was always a pioneer in the world of entertainment and was quick to realize the possibilities of the flickering movies. With his brother-in-law, Goldwyn, and Cecil B. DeMille they struck it big. There were booms and busts, ups and downs, but both victory and defeat stirred Lasky to bigger projects.

The Laskys were Jewish but apparently almost totally indifferent to religion. The only religious influence in the little boy's life was from a French governess.

Bill early developed his life-long love of living creatures. He was allowed many kinds of pets — but no pup because mother had been badly bitten by a dog. Instead of a rubber duck he played with a water snake in his bathtub.

As a youth he was an outdoorsman who studied creatures in the wild. He became an expert falconer. He was also, naturally, in the movie-making business. He entered the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor, but developed such a feeling against the idea of killing that he was sent to the Medical Corps. As it turned out, he spent the duration in Denver doing zoological research for the Army.

Out of the service, he followed the ancestral pattern of trying many different projects. His marriage began to split. He took over a documentary of Notre Dame University, which was doomed to failure because of lack of time and budget and too much staff interference. Although not a drinking man he hit the booze and ended up for a time in an upperclass snakepit.

He tried many ideas, some of them brilliant, others rather wild. His father died broke. He became more and more discouraged. He nearly died from the bite of a copperhead and was shot by a hitchhiker.

Once he put his head in an oven and turned on the

gas, but remembering that it could cause an explosion and hurt others, he turned it off. The despair remained.

He started visiting churches at random, searching for meaning but understanding little. Then through the help of a friend he gave himself to Christ.

His life is completely changed. He was influenced by the late Kathryn Kuhlman. Among the groups he has worked with was Long Beach's Shalom Fellowship. He is president of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship in Beverly Hills.

This book carries emotional impact. It is highly readable and gives a strong understanding of a man and the era he has lived with. — MARK CLUTTER

End of prejudice foreseen

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading Roman Catholic theologian foresees the disappearance of Christian anti-Semitism in the years ahead, Vatican recognition of Israel and a Jewish "new view" of Jesus as a great prophet.

The Rev. Edward H. Flannery, for 10 years head of the U.S. bishops' secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations, also predicts peace in the Middle East and eventual Arab appreciation of Israel as valuable to the whole region.

"Israel will finally be seen by its neighbors for what it is — a great democracy and model for socio-economic construction which can contribute powerfully to prosperity and quality of life in the entire Middle East," says he.

Father Flannery, of Washington, leaves his post this fall as American Catholicism's chief adviser on Judaism to return to his home diocese of Providence, R.I., where he will direct continuing education of priests.

He says religious or theological kinds of anti-Semitism will be the "first to disappear," but that secular forms of this "most durable of all hatreds" still will linger.

"The day is almost at hand when the Christian pulpit and classroom, the chief sources of anti-Semitism, will be the front line of the struggle against it," he writes in the interreligious quarterly, "Face to Face."



New rabbi

Stephen J. Einstein, new rabbi of the New Congregation B'nai Tzedek, will lead the first Sabbath worship Friday, 8:15 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church, 18225 Bushard St., Fountain Valley. Rabbi Einstein, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UCLA, took his rabbinical training in Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles, in Jerusalem and Cincinnati. After a number of other pulpits, he was called to Temple Beth David, Westminster, in 1974.



Installation

Dr. Kenneth N. Leestma will be installed as senior pastor of New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Principal speaker will be Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of Garden Grove Community Church. Others in the ceremony include Lt. Cmdr. Donald Dulk, Navy chaplain; Dr. Harold Leestma, pastor of Lake Hills Community Church, and Dr. Collins Weeber, Canoga Park.

Dr. Leestma comes to his new pastorate from El Dorado Park Community Church, where he has been minister of lay development. He succeeds Rev. David A. Laman, who left in March for a pastorate in Carmel, Iowa.

As some of the writers tell of the feelings they had when they became born again, I fail to detect any difference in the feelings enjoyed by the believers of some of the mystic religion of India have during certain of their religious "frenzies" and the born again Christians. Even the believers in Voodoo and the devil worshipers describe with enthusiasm the same feelings.

Could this be because most Christians do not understand what born again means? Norman P. Smith from Cypress hit the nail on the head when he quotes the 4th and 5th verses of John 3:3-5 which all others leave out. By reading the whole conversation with Nicodemus it is very plain that baptism was very much a part of it. Until the fourth century all baptism was by immersion.

As this (baptism by immersion) was the only recognized way to enter into Christ's Church only Christ could change it. Until I can find some passage in the Bible that shows that Christ changed this ordinance, I cannot be deceived into thinking any other form of baptism is acceptable by the Savior.

If any one can show me such scripture without trying to read meaning into it that was never there or even intended to be there it would clear up a lot of controversy, in my mind that exists between the scriptures and the organized Christian churches of today.

Wilbur L. Douglass, Downey

parents and was searching for it in all the wrong ways.

Then one day through Divine Providence, God the Father drew me to Jesus Christ. It was through John 3:16 that a Christian counselor had me read the verse and then explain what it meant. Through that blessed verse I found everlasting life you see, when God promises something He keeps his word. He doesn't lie. At the moment I believed I was Born Again. (God's Holy Spirit came to dwell within my body — never to leave.)

I'm 11 years old in Christ now. I found the love I'd been searching for. I have new purpose, new desires, new everything. I'm growing deeper in my intimacy of knowing Christ through reading His word and in obedience to His Will. I'm looking forward to His soon return.

Praise God
Pat Hile
Long Beach

New birthday

A very simple way to explain "Born Again."

When you are converted, and give your life to Jesus, and believe he was born to "Virgin Mary," was crucified, and rose again from the dead, and you confess your sins to him, He will forgive you all your past sins, for that is why He was crucified for us. Through His blood and sacrifice we are saved, and can start all over again, like a new born baby, you will have a brand new birthday, and have peace and happiness like you never had before, and keep in touch with Him through your daily prayer and thanksgiving.

Respectfully in Christ love
Linnea Guillot
Seal Beach

On Immersion

I enjoy your editorial very much on Saturday each week. I am sure that you have a difficult time keeping everyone happy with so many differing viewpoints. For the past two weeks, I have been trying to understand just what a born again Christian really is. I have read every published letter with interest.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30-10:45
"THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH" Rev. Dan Lindblom
6:40 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. or San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.
MORNING
"WHY WORK?"
EVENING
"SELF-CONTROL"
Don H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sanfield (a 51k. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"SUCH AS I HAVE, I GIVE"
Rev. James Beadle
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcharm, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"WE HAVE THIS MINISTRY"
Rev. John G. Furman, Preaching
Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

REVELATION
verse by verse study
EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AT 10 A.M.
IN TAUBMAN CHAPEL
NON-DENOMINATIONAL, EVERYONE WELCOME
First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

IS THE BIBLE REALLY GOD'S WORD?
What does the Bible say about:
Creation? Heaven? Hell? Angels? Eternity?
A 9 month study course has been prepared for YOU based upon the book:
"UNDERSTANDING GOD"
By Patricia B. Griffiths
WHEN: Thursdays, Beginning Sept. 16th at 7:30 P.M.
WHERE: Bethany Chapel, Long Beach
(Mail coupon below before Sept. 10th)
BETHANY CHAPEL
2201 E. 8th St. - Long Beach, 80814 433-5771
Please send further information concerning your study course:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

If you enjoy Gospel Music . . .
You'll want to hear:
THE LUTKE FAMILY SINGERS
AS THEY PRESENT A UNIQUE
VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 at 7:00 P.M.
AT:
New Life Community Church
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, CA
90701
AMPLE PARKING 924-4466 ADMISSION FREE
Nursery care provided

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4611 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 6:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-1711 - Paran, Nathan Leach, Kenneth Kurling - Nursery Care
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCY D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:15 A.M.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
A Lutheran Community Center
Vocational, therapeutic, and spiritual worship, classes 10 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Adult Forum Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
124-1007 - 124-3133 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Buttrum, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP - 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.
ADULT DIALOGUE
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
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ers of the Christian Faith in Wichita, Kansas?

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The answer

This is my own personal testimony.

There is so much to be said on this subject that there would not be enough room, by far for anyone to write in this column.

Read in Bible — John 3:3 and John 3:16-18. I am a born again believer in the Lord Jesus Christ. By being born again means . . . Repent- ing of sin and turning by faith to Jesus Christ . . . Accepting Him as your own personal Saviour.

CHRIST IS REALLY THE ONLY ANSWER to our needs & the needs of our Nation. So we say, "America, back to God," while there is yet a chance.

For more detailed explanation on this subject read the book on "Peace With God" By Billy Graham, Evangelist. Can be bought at any Book Store or Woolworth's.

Mrs. Edith Alexander
Long Beach

Truly happy

I want to tell you what being Born Again means to me.

I was raised in a Church orientated home and went to Sunday School all my life. I believed in God and Jesus, and tried to live a good life.

But I didn't have a contented life. I had a wonderful husband and family, but inside I was very unhappy. No sense of direction or purpose for living. I thought of taking my life.

Someone gave me a "4 Spiritual Laws booklet" that said, Do you know God loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life? That day I asked Jesus to come into my life and wash away my sins. That day I was Born Again. This was 10 years ago and now I am truly happy. I have purpose for living, I'm living for Jesus and what he wants in my life. And he is living inside me, giving me help and direction daily.

Janice Sewell
Lakewood

Found love

I was living in deep sin. I had no purpose in life. I was afraid of death because I didn't know where I was going. It was complete frustration. I had never known the love of

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The Florida-based comedian recently completed a movie. He now joins Burt Reynolds and Sally Field in Universal-Rastar's "Smokey and the Bandit."

Gleason, who won an Academy nomination for "The Hustler," will portray a Southern sheriff in "Smokey."

Marjoe Gortner plays innocent

Former child evangelist Marjoe Gortner will play an innocent man trapped in narcotics traffic in the Mar Vista production "Acapulco Gold."

Allan Bodoh and Bruce Cohn are producing the film on Hawaiian locations. Gortner recently played a drug dealer in "Viva Knievel."

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Theater review: Old Globe

Laughter preferred, methinks

By **GEORGE LAINE**
Staff Writer

"Lechery, lechery; still, wars and lechery; nothing else holds fashion; A burning devil take them." —Thersites in Act Five, Scene II of *Troilus and Cressida*.

There may be room for debate, but in that single phrase Shakespeare's estimation of man's proclivity for creating disaster seems summed up.

Thersites, the deformed servant for Greek superhero Ajax, provides the sole rational voice in *Troilus and Cressida*, an inoffensive work that has also been analyzed as a variant of the *Romeo and Juliet* theme.

It is one of three efforts in the 27th San Diego National Shakespeare Festival, which runs through Sept. 12 at the Old Globe Theater in the border city. (As *You Like It* and *Othello* are the other two offerings, presented in rotation by the company.)

Sandy McCallum, as Thersites, brings a superb understanding of Shakespeare's motives to his reading. He injects equal measures of humor and cynicism to the part, and manages to eclipse G. Wood, cast as the topish Pandarus.

But back to the major question: Is *Troilus and Cressida* intended as a comedy which displays man's inability to resolve even the most superficial of difficulties without resort to violence?

Or is it designed as a tragedy which emphasizes the strange and uncontrollable ways in which fate conspires to deny us happiness?

There are apt arguments for either position in Shakespeare's play and, it seems to me, the decision on how the play is assembled is the real determinant.

Under Edward Payson Call's direction, it is apparent that The Globe company is going for the laughs, not the tears, within this play.

In addition to the comical manner in which both Wood and McCallum essay

their roles, there is the matter of the entire assembly of Greek generals (Benjamin Stewart as Agamemnon, Walter Pienkowski as Menelaus and Byron Jennings, G. W. Bailey, John Devlin, Douglas Sheehan, Peter J. Aylward, Jamey Sheridan, and Tom DeMastri as Achilles, Ajax, Ulysses, Nestor, Sinon, Diomedes and Patroclus, respectively), particularly in their judgments of how the war against Troy should be pursued.

Stewart, attired in a costume that would do justice to the most satiric of antiwar groups, postures and preens and is continuously amazed that his leadership is still regarded as such. (There were enough medals on his tunic to make "General Westmoreland," the antiwar movement's favorite lampoonist, envious.)

The Trojans (I prefer Trojans, but I'd never argue with Shakespeare) fare little better under Call's direction. Even Hector (played by Barry Kraft) comes off as a rather dull if effective warrior.

And the two title leads (Robert Burke as Troilus and Pamela Payton-Wright as Cressida) play dumbly but poignantly as their love is torn apart. There was an almost impish quality from Ms. Payton-Wright when she delivered the lines:

"... Women are angels wooing; Things won are done, Joy's soul lies in the doing; that she lov'd knows nought, that knows not this, — Men prize the thing ungain'd more than it is..."

There is more sense to this observation than Call allowed it (and, certainly, more logic to some of Ulysses' evaluations of why the Greek attack on Troy had worn on for seven years).

Still, Call's idea for this play is one that works and works well. The audience present on the evening it was reviewed was delighted, oftentimes laughing hard enough to obscure subsequent lines.

While Call merits some substantial praise for this

effort, it would be remiss to ignore the other factors that make *Troilus and Cressida* the entertaining work it is.

The music, by Conrad Susa, augments the play instead of interfering with it, the sound and lighting (by Dan Dugan and Donald Harris) are superb and the settings and costumes, by Peggy Kellner, are rich, warm and a handsome addition to the production.

Indeed, the costuming — which sometimes borders on an X-rating — may be one of the Globe's best features. (I must confess that I was much more interested in the costume — or lack of it — Carolyn Reed wore in her depiction of the captive Helen, during what could only be described as an orgy sequence (Scene I of Act Three). It was breathtaking.)

But that has been a hallmark of the Old Globe for decades. I first saw this company in action in 1958 during a year I spent at the El Cajon Valley News (now the Daily Californian), and, while that year's offerings were more or less Shakespea-

rean "standards," the company has never been awed by the less-known of the author's works.

Over the years, the Old Globe has gone up with such works as *Volpone*, *Knight of the Burning Pestle*, *The Winter's Tale* and *Coriolanus*, not exactly the kind of works to entice "pop" fans of the Bard.

It is this courage to undertake seldom-seen Shakespeare that really sets the Old Globe apart. This same courage may be seen also in the imaginative settings and costumes, the careful blend of musical augmentation and the over-all boldness of concept.

This production can be seen at 8:30 p.m. tonight, Tuesday and Thursday, and also on Sept. 12. There will be a matinee production of it at 2 p.m. next Saturday.

For those with a bent for *Othello*, it can be seen at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. The third play, *As You Like It*, will be seen in three matinees, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Sept. 12.

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Ground covers can be anything you wish

By ART KOZELKA
In a practical sense, a ground cover literally is anything that covers the ground, and this is no less true when the term is applied to plants used for this purpose.

Although we seldom would think of them as such, the plants could be trees, vines, or shrubs. Generally, however, when "ground covers" are being considered, the term usually means planting materials selected for their ability to thrive in shady or otherwise unmanageable garden situations. It implies use of foliage or flowering specimens that will dress up such areas with a minimum of maintenance and yet to be an attractive asset to the home's grounds.

The longer one gardens, the more different situations favoring use of ground covers will become apparent, especially when the maturing gardener is seeking ways to ease his yard chores.

There are bound to be, for example, some problem spots around almost every home where it would be wiser to employ ground covering plants rather than trying to establish a good lawn. These may include areas where shade is too dense for turf to grow well, as under large shade trees, or where irregular terrain makes it difficult to mow or otherwise care for a lawn.

Joe Littlefield is on vacation

every home where it would be wiser to employ ground covering plants rather than trying to establish a good lawn. These may include areas where shade is too dense for turf to grow well, as under large shade trees, or where irregular terrain makes it difficult to mow or otherwise care for a lawn.

In any event, careful thought should be given when selecting covering plants to ascertain the most appropriate type for a given situation.

Foliage subjects would immediately come to mind for densely shaded spots, but in some areas the choice could be violets or lilies-of-the-valley. These spread quickly and form a great green cover under almost any large tree, and yield flowers often before the leaves are fully open in the spring.

However, any low-growing, erect, or trailing plant with a tendency to form a mass of greenery will fulfill the role of a ground cover. Among these are the ground-hugging vine (periwinkle), English ivy, varieties of pachysandra

terminalis, and the creeping miniature euonymous Kewensis, which are all regarded as standard ground covers for tree-shaded places. Once established, these plants will practically take care of themselves.

For sun-drenched, sharp sloping banks, one might choose to grow plants that offer bloom. These could include phlox subulata (moss pink), perennial candytuft, crown vetch, ajuga, or perhaps polygonum Reynowtrial. All spread quickly and have root systems substantial enough to discourage soil erosion.

Low-growing evergreens, hardy shrubs, and even some species of trees may even be envisioned as "ground covers" in appropriate circumstances.

Fine examples of such plantings may be found on estates and large suburban lots where their rule extends beyond ornamental or decorative aspects and are valued also for the job they do in covering extensive areas—more often than not as an expedient way of reducing the space planted to grass.

Whether one selects tall or low-growing shrubs will depend, of course, on how either will fit into the overall landscape scheme.

Preferably they would include flowering varieties for their seasonal interest, such as forsythia, honeysuckle, spirea, mock orange, lilacs, and some of the many viburnum varieties.

On the other hand, there

are many other worth-while kinds that put emphasis on their foliage, such as the evergreen wintercreeper, yews, and junipers and the deciduous barberry and burning bush.

In many circumstances, hererocallis (daylilies), hostas, peonies, and other herbaceous perennials will prove satisfactory, attractive, and durable ground-covering plants. A number of bright annuals, such as

impatiens and fibrous and tuberous rooted begonias, halsum will do the job although these lack the permanence of the perennials and must be replanted each season.

With autumn planting time not far distant, this is a good time to inspect the premises for likely places groundcovering plants could be used advantageously. Virtually all but the annuals can be set out in the fall.

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The lucky homeowner will take his first look through his picture window and discover that it frames a landscape, natural or man-made, that's almost perfect as is. Except for adding seasonal color and keeping the "picture" well-groomed and healthy, there is basically nothing he has to do in order to enjoy it throughout the year.

For those who have to arrange, or re-arrange, the view from indoors to get the desired picture, the first step is usually to screen out objects that spoil the view. Carefully selected shrubs and trees are tops for this as they not only blend into the landscape naturally, but their foliage and flowers are assets in themselves.

Taller selections in the Pittosporum family are often ideal for certain situations and popular for screening purposes. This is true of upright-growing Carolina Cherry as well. It has crisp green foliage. Compact varieties are highly recommended. They can be pruned and shaped, as desired. Where frost isn't a problem Eugenia and any of several ornamental Figs (Ficus)

rate top consideration. Other excellent selections include Photinia fraseri and Viburnums. Your nurseryman can show you a wide variety of plants to frame your view and serve as living screens.

After the stage is set by screening, the fun of putting the picture in the window begins. The California Association of Nurserymen says to keep in mind that this is a view that's on display 12 months a year.

There are dozens of evergreen shrubs that provide seasonal color while offering beautiful foliage all year. Azaleas, Camellias, Rhododendrons, Raphiolepis (India Hawthorne), Hibiscus, Lantana and Bottle Brush are examples of this. Don't overlook shrubs such as Holly and Pyracantha that provide bright berries in fall and winter.

A beautiful lawn, handsome ground covers and annual flowers are other features to include in the picture window. This is an excellent time to plant.

Roots start to grow rapidly in soil that's warm from summer; the plants become established before the beginning of winter.

GARDENING

Create an oasis

Add cooling effects to the landscape with water or even the suggestion of water. Many plants such as Ferns, Baby Tears and Bamboo create a shady woodland atmosphere where you would expect a creek naturally flowing nearby. Couple these plants with a small pond and you have a mountain retreat or an oasis to rest your eyes on during the hot summer days.

Water can also be suggested with the creation of a creek-bed look. A peagravel free-form path through a garden focal spot implies a small creek bed dry for the season. Ornamental grasses and Mugho Pines make excellent companion plantings.

Many nurseries display fountains and waterfalls. The sound of the trickling water is peaceful and the water seems to freshen the air. Ask your nurseryman for simple fountain or waterfall ideas to enhance your garden. Ask, too, about landscape lighting to highlight the water at night.

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Further browsing at nurseries often turns up Water Hyacinths and Lilies to complete the water garden. Perhaps a garden pond will be an opportunity for you to explore a whole new dimension of gardening.

Club memo

Belmont Heights Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar.

Our program will be the showing of slides of a recent trip to Russia, taken by Waneta Glickler and Eleanor Clark.

Guest are welcome to attend.



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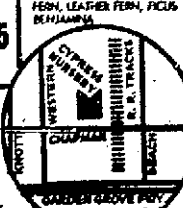
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Viable area for foreign capital, author says

British firms happy in Calif. economy

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

The British are coming!
The British are coming!
The invasion is purely economic, says The European Revue co-author Norris Willatt — in Long Beach visiting relatives — adding quickly that British corporations have established impressive economic bases throughout the country, especially in California.

"The growth rate is still greater in the West than anywhere," Willatt notes. "The United States has been growing, but California has grown at such a pace that it's the number one state in the union."

In California, Willatt writes, Europe's banks have discovered that the banking regulations "conveniently mean there is always room for one more."

"There's a relaxed attitude toward investments," Willatt explains. "In California, there is a statewide banking institution, and on the East Coast, there are local community banks."

Britain's Lloyds Bank, he writes, acquired the First Western Bank & Trust Co., and — virtually overnight — Lloyds turned into one of the largest foreign banking institutions in the country.

Barclays Bank's strong foothold in the state had also alarmed many in California economic circles with its formidable overnight presence.

One of the factors that draws financial institutions and corporations to California, says Willatt, is that it is a "viable" area.

"A financial firm deciding to invest," he notes,

"is not likely to invest in New York because of its well advertised problems."

Today, foreign direct investment totals more than \$25 billion and more than 18 per cent of all investment in manufacturing in the United States, as compared to less than \$15 billion in 1972. And the inflows of investment money from abroad are accelerating.

"There's no doubt that there's been a sharp upsurge in the number of foreign companies coming here," Milton Berger, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Foreign Investment, confirms. "But this is a good thing; it means thousands of new jobs."

Many leading foreign companies are recent immigrants, including Japan's Sony, which is producing electronic equipment in San Diego.

Michelin Tire Corp., a French company famous for its radial tires, has invaded South Carolina.

Kawasaki, also Japanese, is turning out motorcycles in Nebraska, and Volkswagen, the most publicized new arrival, is remodeling an unfinished

Chrysler plant near Pittsburgh to produce its Rabbit model.

Increasingly, foreign companies are citing the economic advantages in investing here. In the last five years, with the devaluation of the dollar and the rapid wage inflation abroad, the cost of producing in the United States rather than producing abroad and importing have become more and more comparable and, in many cases, even cheaper.

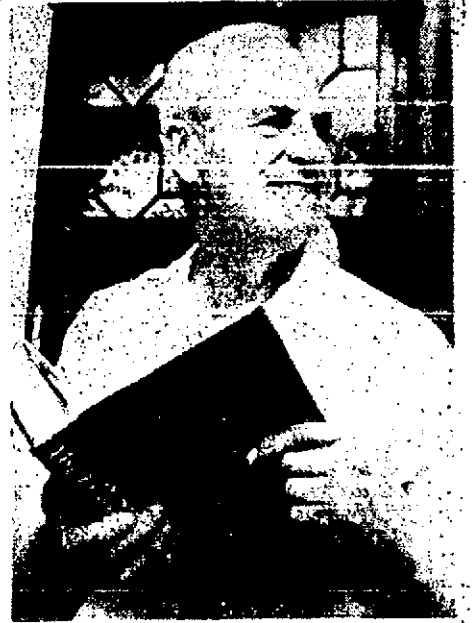
As of mid-1975, the average hourly compensation in the United States including fringe benefits stood at \$6.22, compared with \$6.19 in West Germany. Five years earlier the United States was at \$4.20, while West Germany paid \$2.32.

With the wages of American and European workers being comparably the same, Willatt says, corporations are looking at the high cost of importing goods into the United States and deciding that the benefits of producing here are attractive.

Accordingly, the states have moved aggressively to attract foreigners by the promise of low-cost financing, tax abatements and other assistance.

"The U.S. is beginning to look financially safe now," Willatt says. "The low inflation rate is a good factor that investors like."

"On the other hand, the cost of doing business in Europe is becoming quite severe," Willatt adds, claiming that European corporations have overtaken American superiority in management expertise, marketing flair, promotional skill, labor relations and even the technology of manufacture — once the cornerstone of the Yankee industrial might.



NORRIS WILLATT AND HIS BOOK
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Morry Rabin, Editor



Buffums in Marina Pacifica

Artist's concept shows Buffums new store, which will open Friday, in its Marina Pacifica setting. The new two-level facility, with 40,000 interior square feet, will be 200 yards north of the first Buffums.

fums Marina store, and about twice as large. The major retail tenant in Marina Pacifica, it will expand all departments of the Marina store and add fine jewelry, furs, gourmet cookware, housewares,

luggage, bedding and bath, foundations, a tennis shop, men's and boys' sections and a beauty shop. Mrs. Kay Humfeld, who has been a Buffums executive in Westminster and Long Beach, is manager.

Greyhound flays U.S. subsidies to Amtrak, airlines

Greyhound Lines, according to chief executive and board chairman James L. Kerrigan of the nation's largest intercity bus company, has gone "the last mile" in silence regarding the country's transportation policies.

"While the bus industry is optimistic about its future role in transportation," says Kerrigan, "there's no question that bus travel as we know it today cannot continue to meet the competitive force of government subsidized rail and air service, and at the same time maintain current levels of service and continued investment."

KERRIGAN NOTES that Long Beach residents are victimized by the subsidies he calls unfair because their city has no train passenger service and very little airline traffic, yet their taxes help pay for railroad and airline subsidies.

According to Kerrigan, the government subsidies amount to \$21 for each passenger by Amtrak, or nearly \$1 million per day.

"Government subsidies to Amtrak rail service and to the airlines," he says, "do not serve the interests of either the carriers or the public."

"For too long," he adds, "the American public has been led to believe they are getting travel bargains when, in reality, the passenger pays twice, once at the fare box and again when paying his taxes." The "second fare," he points out, is, in effect, taxation on Long Beach residents — without service.

KERRIGAN, who joined the company in 1947, says the bus industry is now making extensive capital investments in terminal facilities without federal, state or city aid.

"We're working with due haste," he notes, "to replace or refurbish and renovate our terminals at a rate of one a month — with our own money."

Greyhound routes, covering more than 100,000 miles, serve — and link — hundreds of small communities, carrying 59.3 million passengers in 1975 and providing package express service.

An impressive record, but one on which Greyhound hopes to improve with the introduction of a series of money-saving fares this fall.

In addition to the savings available on the 15-day Ameripass for \$165, Greyhound will reduce the cost of its one-month Ameripass to \$225, and its two-month Ameripass to \$325 on Sept. 30.

AN INNOVATIVE "Take a Friend" fare, exclusive to Greyhound, applies to persons who travel round-trip together on routes where the regular one-way adult fare would be \$10 or more. Each pays full fare on the going portion but only half fare on the return.

And Greyhound is offering a Helping Hand Service for the Handicapped, providing free passage to a companion who will assist a handicapped person who cannot board and exit a bus alone. All that is needed is a doctor's statement confirming the handicap.

"We give value to travelers that is unmatched," Kerrigan claims. "We are the mainstay of public transportation."

—Joe Segura

Business news in brief

Long Beach native Al Ferrish is the new chief executive officer of Triangle Steel & Supply Co. of Torrance, succeeding James F. McLaughlin, retired.

The General Services Administration is offering for sale 27 acres in the Savannah Defense Housing Area, south and west of the intersection of 25th Street and Santa Fe Avenue. Dwellings formerly used by the Navy have been removed, leaving a gas meter, underground utilities and concrete slab foundations. Sealed bids will be opened Oct. 19 by GSA Business Service Center in San Francisco.

Leon Banks of Lakewood, vice president and general manager of Maas-Hansen Steel Corp. of Vernon, has been seated on the board of directors. He is an alumnus of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.

Jerry Green, merchandising specialist for Alpha Beta, is the new manager of the Alpha Beta store at East Spring Street and Palos Verdes Avenue.

The board of Purex Corp., Lakewood, has increased the quarterly cash dividend 3 cents to 27 cents a share for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

J.C. Penney Co. reports a nine per cent increase in August sales, compared to the 1975 period. Volume for the four weeks ended Aug. 23 rose to a record \$671 million from \$616 million last year.

Thomas Morin of Long Beach is the new manager of the Downey office of Allstate Savings and Loan Association. He had been manager of the North Long Beach branch.

Ray Kroc, founder and chairman of McDonald Corp., has sold his 85 per cent interest in American Pet Motels to the firm's president, Robert Leeds, and operations vice president, John J. Zevchak, for \$1.25 million.

OVER THE COUNTER

NEW YORK (API)			Chicago			St. Louis			San Francisco			Los Angeles			Portland			Seattle			Tacoma			Vancouver			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winnipeg			Regina			Saskatoon			Lethbridge			Calgary			Edmonton			Winn		
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WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS						
Following table shows the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.						
STOCK AVERAGES						
	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	%
INDUSTRIAL	272.45	270.00	271.00	271.00	+1.00	0.37
RETAIL	272.45	270.00	271.00	271.00	+1.00	0.37
UTILITIES	272.45	270.00	271.00	271.00	+1.00	0.37
GOVERNMENT	272.45	270.00	271.00	271.00	+1.00	0.37
FOREIGN	272.45	270.00	271.00	271.00	+1.00	0.37
COMMODITIES	272.45	270.00	271.00	271.00	+1.00	0.37
BOND AVERAGES						
	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	%
U.S. BONDS	101.12	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.12	0.12
FOREIGN	101.12	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.12	0.12
GOVERNMENT	101.12	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.12	0.12
COMMODITIES	101.12	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.12	0.12
Weekly Number of Traded Issues						
N.Y. Stocks	250					
N.Y. Bonds	10					
American Stocks	10					
American Bonds	10					

	This Prev. Year			This Week	
	Week	Week	Week	Week	
Advances	100	105	102	101	
Declines	101	102	103	104	
Unchanged	102	103	104	105	
Total	103	106	106	106	
Year-to-date	104	105	106	107	
Yearly	105	106	107	108	
Weekly	106	107	108	109	

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	Last Week
Advances	101	102
Declines	102	103
Unchanged	103	104
Total	104	105
Year-to-date	105	106
Yearly	106	107
Weekly	107	108

[illegible]

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 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940
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Country	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422
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Page	Line	Sales	Year	P-E	Wt3	Wt5
		(M)	Ratio	Ratio	Ratio	Ratio
100	1	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	2	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	3	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	4	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	5	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	6	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	7	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	8	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	9	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	10	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	11	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	12	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	13	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	14	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	15	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	16	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	17	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	18	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	19	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	20	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	21	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	22	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	23	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	24	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	25	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	26	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	27	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	28	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	29	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	30	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	31	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	32	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	33	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	34	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	35	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	36	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	37	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	38	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	39	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	40	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	41	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	42	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	43	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	44	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	45	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	46	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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100	49	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100
1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047																																																					

		K	
100	100	100	100
90	90	90	90
80	80	80	80
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10	10	10	10
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L		1972		1973	
54	LEEC	9	13	44	44
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95	LEEC	50	54	85	85
96	LEEC	51	55	86	86
97	LEEC	52	56	87	87
98	LEEC	53	57	88	88
99	LEEC	54	58	89	89
100	LEEC	55	59	90	90

High	Low	Sales (\$ mil.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Mkt. Last	Chg.
9	10	100	100	100	100	100
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13	14	140	140	140	140	140
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19	20	200	200	200	200	200
20	21	210	210	210	210	210
21	22	220	220	220	220	220
22	23	230	230	230	230	230
23	24	240	240	240	240	240
24	25	250	250	250	250	250
25	26	260	260	260	260	260
26	27	270	270	270	270	270
27	28	280	280	280	280	280
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37	38	380	380	380	380	380
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31.1	29.5	Rayon 8.5	4.17	1.7	29.7
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33.1	31.5	Rayon 9.5	4.37	1.7	31.7
34.1	32.5	Rayon 10	4.47	1.7	32.7
35.1	33.5	Rayon 10.5	4.57	1.7	33.7
36.1	34.5	Rayon 11	4.67	1.7	34.7
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51.1	49.5	Rayon 18.5	6.17	1.7	49.7
52.1	50.5	Rayon 19	6.27	1.7	50.7
53.1	51.5	Rayon 19.5	6.37	1.7	51.7
54.1	52.5	Rayon 20	6.47	1.7	52.7
55.1	53.5	Rayon 20.5	6.57	1.7	53.7
56.1	54.5	Rayon 21	6.67	1.7	54.7
57.1	55.5	Rayon 21.5	6.77	1.7	55.7
58.1	56.5	Rayon 22	6.87	1.7	56.7
59.1	57.5	Rayon 22.5	6.97	1.7	57.7
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61.1	59.5	Rayon 23.5	7.17	1.7	59.7
62.1	60.5	Rayon 24	7.27	1.7	60.7
63.1	61.5	Rayon 24.5	7.37	1.7	61.7
64.1	62.5	Rayon 25	7.47	1.7	62.7
65.1	63.5	Rayon 25.5	7.57	1.7	63.7
66.1	64.5	Rayon 26	7.67	1.7	64.7
67.1	65.5	Rayon 26.5	7.77	1.7	65.7
68.1	66.5	Rayon 27	7.87	1.7	66.7
69.1	67.5	Rayon 27.5	7.97	1.7	67.7
70.1	68.5	Rayon 28	8.07	1.7	68.7
71.1	69.5	Rayon 28.5	8.17	1.7	69.7
72.1	70.5	Rayon 29	8.27	1.7	70.7
73.1	71.5	Rayon 29.5	8.37	1.7	71.7
74.1	72.5	Rayon 30	8.47	1.7	72.7
75.1	73.5	Rayon 30.5	8.57	1.7	73.7
76.1	74.5	Rayon 31	8.67	1.7	74.7
77.1	75.5	Rayon 31.5	8.77	1.7	75.7
78.1	76.5	Rayon 32	8.87	1.7	76.7
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TELEVISION LOG			
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KTLC Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50	
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 26	KSSC Channel 52	
KJH Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68	
	KMEX Channel 34		

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:30 A.M.	2 Summer Semester	6:00 A.M.	2 Steps to Learning	6:30	2 Dusty's Treehouse	7:00 A.M.	5 Movie: "The Man in Black." Betty Ann Davis, Valentine Dyrall ('50)	11 Let's Rap	7:00 A.M.	2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	8:00 A.M.	4 Emergency Plus 4	9:00 A.M.	4 Hong Kong Phooey	9:30	9 Youth & the Issues	11 With It	28 Sesame Street	40 The Word	7:30	2 Bugs Bunny	4 Josie & Pussycats	7 Grape Ape Show	9 Hot Fudge Show	11 Alternatives	40 Love Special	8:00 A.M.	4 Waldo Kitty	5 Pacesetter	9 "Lone Ranger"	11 "Movie: "Mrs. Mike." Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49)	13 True Adventure	28 Electric Company	3:30	2 The Shazam!	4 Pink Panther	5 Friends of Man	7 Adventures of Gilligan	9 Movie: "Moby Dick." Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles	28 Mister Rogers	40 Captain Andy	9:00 A.M.	4 Land of the Lost	5 "Movie: "Submarine Seahawk." John Bentley, Brett Halsey ('58)	7 Super Friends	13 Country Music	28 Carrascandas	40 One Way Game	9:30	2 U.S. Open Tennis. Live coverage from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.	4 Run Joe, Run	28 Sesame Street	40 Backyard	10:00 A.M.	4 Planet of the Apes	7 Speed Buggy	11 "Movie: "Bohemian Girl." Lauree & Hardy ('36)	13 "Movie: "Red Sundown." Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer ('56)	34 Cine en la Manana	40 Kids. Praise the Lord	10:30	4 Westwind	5 Movie: "Caribbean." John Payne, Arlene Dahl ('52)	7 Odd Ball Couple	9 "Abbott & Costello"	28 Electric Company	11:00 A.M.	4 Grandstand	7 Lost Saucer	28 Zoom!	11:15	4 Major League Baseball. Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Mets in N.Y.	7 American Bandstand	11 Ad Lib	13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway	28 Electric Company	40 Praise the Lord	NOON	9 "East Side Kids. "Boys of the City"	11 This Is Baseball	13 "Major Adams"	28 Nova	34 Lucha en Patines	12:30	5 "See Hunt"	7 Greatest Sports Legends. "Otto Graham"	11 "Movie: "Blackmail." Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey ('39)	1:00 P.M.	2 World Series of Golf	5 "Gale Storm Show"	7 Celebrity Tennis	13 Daniel Boone	28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci	34 Un Secreto para Tres	1:30	5 "Twilight Zone"	7 Movie: "The Last Safari." Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas ('67)	9 Movie: "The Astro Zombies"	40 Brand New Day	2:00 P.M.	4 Movie: "Storm Center." Betty Davis, Brian Keith	5 "Movie: "Black Friday." Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('40)	11 Soul Train	13 The Bold Ones	28 Dance for Camera	40 Vicki!	2:30	28 Mozart in Seattle (R)	40 Oral Roberts	3:00 P.M.	2 Clue Club	5 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones." Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66)	7 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
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JERRY LEWIS
'I did it'

'People wanted to see Jerry perform more,' says Jerry

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

"We are so close to a cure that you couldn't turn me off if you told me I was going to die," Jerry Lewis was talking about his single-minded devotion to the Labor Day weekend telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In 1966 he raised \$1 million on one television station. Last year the telethon appeared on 195 stations and collected almost \$19 million.

"This year we'll have

201 stations and we'll broadcast by Telestar in Guam, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska," he said. "We'll have close to 700,000 workers standing by ready to help."

The telethon will be broadcast on Channel 11 locally, beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lewis will again be performing his exacting task of appearing on camera for the entire 21-plus hours.

"Well, not quite the entire time," he admitted. "Last year I was absent a total of 19 minutes. That included going to the bathroom, taking three showers and changing my tuxedo three times."

"I take a few weeks out of the year to earn a few bucks for my family," he remarked. Most of his hours offstage are devoted to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the telethon, which requires nine months of preparation.

HIS WORK includes lining up and holding on to the network of TV stations, arranging tie-ins

with sponsors and attending a fire fighters' convention in Denver. "They got me \$1.4 million last year; I promised them I'd show up."

What's different about this year's show? "We're going to open it up more, have cut-ins from Puerto Rico, England, other places. We won't be so heavy on the talent list this time, and there will be more entertainment from Jerry."

"In past years I would always step back and let the others perform. But the letters from last year's show — we had a couple million pieces of mail — indicated that the people wanted to see Jerry perform more."

"I never wanted to seem boggly on the show. But when people are giving you money, you'd better listen to what they want."

Why Jerry Lewis has devoted such time and energy to the M.D.A. will remain a mystery until a cure is found. That's what he insists, declaring that not even his wife, Patti, nor his children know the reason.

"Last year I went without sleep for 77 straight hours."

For the fourth year, the

TOP VIEWING TODAY

U.S. OPEN TENNIS, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2. Early-round matches in tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies take on the New York Mets.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round competition at Akron, Ohio.

THE MAGIC SHOP, 5 p.m., Ch. 9. Debut of hour-long magic-show series.

MEDIX, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Today's program deals with the effects of heroin, marijuana and alcohol.

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Dallas Cowboys play the Houston Oilers in preseason game.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Third episode of summer comedy series.

1976 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute special offers a look at some star players and makes predictions on the upcoming season.

MOVIE: "The Midnight Man," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell star in 1974 murder mystery set on a college campus; a repeat.

DIAMOND CARROLL SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Phyllis Diller and Marvin Hamlisch are guests on last show of four-week variety series.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The San Francisco 49ers face the Rams in game played earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

Barbara Coleman, comic Tai Arnold, composer Bruce Seivers	Narrated by Ricardo Montalban
22 Utaban Hanbanchu	10:00 P.M.
28 Men Who Made the Movies. "Alfred Hitchcock"	2 Diahann Carroll Show. Guests: Marvin Hamlisch, Phyllis Diller
30 Look Up and Live	5 "Movie: "Blood of Dracula." Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis ('57)
34 Edmita Nazario	11 News, Attiebery/Simpson
40 Let Go—Let God	13 Night Gallery
50 Nova	22 Umom-Torimono-Cho
52 Fairy Tales of Japan	30 Praise the Lord Club
	40 Gospel Tones
	50 At the Top
	52 Lou Gordon
	10:30
	28 Animation Festival
	40 Spirit Song
	10:45
	7 News, Larry Carroll
	11:00 P.M.
	2 News, Dunn/Childs
	4 News, Tritia Toyota
	9 Fright Night, hosted by Grimsley, "Grave of the Vampire"
	11 Movie: "The Citadel." Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell ('38)
	34 Cinema 34
	40 Love Special
	11:15
	7 Weekend News
	11:30
	2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. San Francisco (tape)
	5 "Movie: "El Paso." John Payne, Gail Russell ('49)
	7 Movie: "What a Way to Go." Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman ('64)
	11:45
	4 Weekend. Subjects: Prostitution as a crime that does have victims. Report zeroes in on a single block in New York City; a way to eat yourself thin for not less than \$700 a week; talks with residents of two tiny North Carolina communities cut off from social and shopping centers by government restriction.
	MIDNIGHT
	40 Barry McGuire
	12:30
	40 Behind the Scenes
	1:00 A.M.
	11 Movies: "Creatures of Destruction." "Rage at Dawn" (3:00). "Bride and the Beast" (4:30)
	13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: The Ike and Tina Turner Revue; C. W. McCall; Queen and Lisa Hartman
	1:15
	4 At One with Robert Evans, independent producer
	1:30
	2 Talkabout
	2:15
	4 NewsCenter 4
	3:00 A.M.
	2 Newsroom
	3:30
	2 Movie: "Young Stranger"

DOOLEY'S



ZENITH 19 INCH CHROMACOLOR II PORTABLE COLOR TV

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL SAT., SUN., TUES., WED. (Closed Labor Day)

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SYSTEM INCLUDES: • Magnetic switches for 11 openings • Central control unit with siren • 1000 ft. of wire • Exterior bell with housing • Additional switches \$4.00 each

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Cey leaves the Astros foaming

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—It was Foamer Night in the Astrodome.

The gimmick was a free beer to all the fans for any Houston Astro homer—or a Ron Cey strikeout—when the red light on the scoreboard was lit.

But Cey left the Astros foaming at the mouth.

The Penguin slugged his 22nd homer, doubled, singled and drove home three runs in the Dodgers' 4-3 victory that snapped the Astros'

seven-game win streak while extending their own to five.

He didn't strike out.

"I was well aware of what they were doing," Cey said after improving his club-high RBI count to 72. "I've never seen anything like that imposed on a player coming into a city."

The count went to three balls, two strikes, the red was on and the 9,028 Astrodome fans were on their feet, yelling, "Foamer! Foamer!" when Cey appeared in the fourth inning against Larry Dierker.

When a foamer became a homer they all sat down.

Cey's run-scoring single in the eighth inning produced the deciding run in the Dodgers' ninth victory in

Dodger of day

RON CEY homered, doubled, singled and drove in three runs in 4-3 victory over Astros.

their last 10 games and 15th in their last 17.

It also kept them seven games behind Cincinnati in the National League West and, afterward, Cey

insisted the pressure is on the Reds, not on the Dodgers.

"When we got 13½ games behind, that took all the pressure off us," he said. "We've got to keep playing loopy-goopy. They have to hold us off. We're the underdogs."

He says that for the Dodgers to win they're going to need at least 100 victories. That's 23 victories in the remaining 29 games.

"If we win ALL 29 that means we'll have beaten them six times," he said with a straight face, "and I think maybe we can pick up another game in there someplace."

"I'm looking forward to those last 29."

The Dodgers are playing as well as they have all season, as well or better even than their early season spurt when they won 23 of 27 games—including 12 in a row. "But in between then and our current streak we didn't do an awful lot of things too well," Cey said. "Basically, we haven't put our whole show together."

They did Friday night. They got excellent starting pitching from Burt Hooton; effective though nervous relief from Charlie Hough; a

nine-hit attack that included two doubles, a triple and a homer, and some splendid defense.

"Cey had a helluva night at the plate," acknowledged manager Walter Alton, "but what saved this game were two plays by Russell and Cey."

Shortstop Bill Russell came all the way across the infield to glove a slow hopper by Ed Herrmann and end the eighth-inning Houston rally that had already produced two runs and had the tying run at second.

(Continued Page C-2, Col.3)

I,P-T's Football Special only a short punt away

Although the weather may not indicate it, football season is right around the corner—tomorrow, in fact, for readers of the *Independent, Press-Telegram*.

In addition to coverage of the baseball pennant races...U.S. Amateur golf...Ontario 500...and four-score other events, Sunday's sports section will be devoted to the annual football edition.

Professional, college, junior college and high school football are analyzed by the experts. They'll tell you who is No. 1—and who is No. 1 in the Bottom Ten. Sunday's Football Special is a package that armchair quarterbacks will want to save for the extensive schedules and faultless predictions.

No football fan risks going through a season of autumnal madness without the *Independent, Press-Telegram* at his side.

Campregher's U.S. Am dreams suffer 'rainout'

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It rained on Tony Campregher's parade Friday.

Headed for a double victory in the U.S. Amateur at Bel-Air Country Club, Campregher's strong bid was short-circuited by a thunder shower and he lost to a birdie on the 18th hole.

A longshot in this prestigious field, the 6-foot, 215-pound Campregher powered his way into the round of 16 by beating Vance Heafner, 3 and 1, in the morning and made a strong comeback against young John Fought of Brigham Young University.

Campregher, down most of the way, birdied the par-3 16th and parred the 465-yard, par-4 17th to go 1 up. He then swatted a perfect 1-iron in the middle of the 18th fairway while Fought pushed his drive into the right rough.

That's when the shower came, and by a quirk of fate, it worked in Fought's favor. His ball landed near a stake and he was able to drop it after drying it off.

Campregher watched the skies erupt for five minutes, then hit a "flyer" to the back fringe, 60 feet away. Fought hit on the green and won the hole when Tony was unable to keep his first putt from stopping on the slick, downhill surface.

Officially, play was not stopped, so Campregher could not mark his 6-iron approach and dry the ball. Under the circumstances, a flyer was inevitable, especially since he was pumped up from winning the previous two holes.

"What a bummer," the 20-year-old former Long Beach State star said, expressing his feelings not only about the flyer but about what came next.

After Fought split the middle on the first extra hole, a par-5, Campregher drove it in the right rough, about two feet from the 18th fairway. The ball was slightly imbedded but he was not allowed a drop.

He tried to power it through the rough but left it in, 80 yards forward. He hit a 9-iron approach 15 feet from the hole and punted down to within two feet.

But Fought cut a 3-iron onto the green, hit his first putt three feet short and dropped the birdie putt for the victory.

"Man, I hate to lose this way," said Campregher, who was gracious in defeat, a marked contrast to his past.

"I'll be in Long Beach tomorrow," he promised, referring to the medal play championship which opens at El Dorado. He won that 54-hole tournament two years ago.

Campregher upset the Eastern Amateur champion, Haefner, in the morning with relative ease. He was four up after six holes, had the lead cut in half twice, and won with a par on the 17th.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—U.S. Amateur, Bel-Air CC, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Volleyball—Men's Beach Doubles Tournament, Will Rogers State Beach, Santa Monica, 9 a.m.
Softball—ASA Southern Pacific Coast Regional Tournament, Mayfair Park, 10 a.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 7 p.m. Semi-pro: SoCal Razorbacks vs. Conejo, Glover Stadium, Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

ILIE BECOMES 'NASTY' AT FOREST HILLS



HANS-JURGEN Pohmann grimaces in pain (above) with leg cramp Friday in U.S. Open Tennis championships while playing Ilie Nastase. Nastase (below) argues with umpire in one of many temper flareups.

Nastase cursed officials and fans, kicked tennis balls and menaced photographers with racquet.

—AP Wirephotos



Ilie has a kick, a curse—and a win

Combined News Services

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Ilie Nastase cursed officials, made obscene gestures to the crowd, kicked tennis balls, menaced a photographer with his racquet, stalled, stomped around, flung his arms to the heavens and had just enough good shots to win his second-round match Friday at the U.S. Open Championships.

"He called me a son of a bitch and he spit at me. He called the umpire a son of a bitch at least 10 times. It was unbelievable."

Hans-Jürgen Pohmann, a scrappy 29-year-old from West Germany, had just experienced the fiery Nastase. Nastase, the talented but highly combustible Romanian star, put on a display of temper rarely seen around the West Side Tennis Club while beating Pohmann, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 in a center-court match.

A capacity crowd—12,553—booed the Romanian's every move, and he responded by hurling gestures and angry words at the audience and hitting tennis balls into the seats. There were countless arguments over line calls.

When Nastase finally won, his temper didn't quit. He bounced a ball toward Pohmann as they left the court and fired another volley of abuse. Pohmann, who hobbled

Ram-49er rehearsal tonight

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Dress rehearsal, Rams vs. 49ers, Coliseum, 7 o'clock. Places, everyone!

Where's O.J.? He's not coming? Okay, Lawrence, it's up to you.

Now James, you stand over there... James?

What—the Polish kid is going to play quarterback? I thought we settled that.

Well, what's a poor coach to do? Here are the Rams ready for their final run-through before the 1976 season at the Coliseum tonight, and all Chuck Knox knows is that nothing is easy in the National Football League.

Because James Harris broke the thumb on his passing hand in the Rams' fifth successive practice win against Buffalo last week, Ron Jaworski will direct the offense indefinitely.

Unless, that is, Jaworski fails to shake a touch of the flu that hit him two days ago.

Then it would be Pat Haden tonight, and also working at the position the last couple of days was running back Rob Scribner, who once played quarterback at UCLA.

Simpson, who fled town to play tennis when his old Buffalo Bills mates came to L.A. last week, has not announced whether he will appear in the Coliseum this evening, but it certainly won't be in uniform.

In fact, unless the most discussed non-trade in sports history is culminated by next Wednesday, Sept. 8, it won't happen. That's the deadline for deals between teams of the American and National Conferences, so only Oakland and San Diego would be left in the bidding.

The Rams, it would seem at this point, are willing to let the deadline slip past without concern. Aside from Harris' temporary indisposal, they are fully equipped to proceed as usual to the championship of the NFC West, their fourth in a row.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

Torrez fuels A's hopes for West title

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

A month ago it appeared to be nothing more than wishful thinking. A dream. A figment of the imagination. A far-fetched fantasy.

This morning, the dream is drifting—maybe inexorably—toward reality.

Yes, Whitey Herzog and the Kansas City Royals, there is an Oakland ball club. The A's are alive and breathing hard down your necks.

The irrepressible A's are trying to concoct a miracle and the ingredients are there. Poise, polish and a lot of dash—as in stolen bases.

"Our motto is run to a pennant," said manager Chuck Tanner as he hit into a taco late Friday night after his A's had dealt the Angels a 3-0 defeat behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Torrez and the three RBI of Claudell Washington.

The victory, coupled with another Kansas City demise, left the A's a mere six games behind the Royals in the West Division.

They haven't been that close since May 31 and just as recently the A's were 12 games behind and

were noticed to be scarcely breathing in an intensive care unit.

"We're gonna be like that horse Silky Sullivan and run past everybody in the stretch...at least I hope we are," said Tanner.

The A's have the people who can run...and run...and run some more.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.
Baseball—Philadelphia vs. New York Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
World Series of Golf—KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Auto racing, golf, weightlifting, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
NFL exhibition—Houston vs. Dallas, KABC (7), 6 p.m.; Rams vs. San Francisco, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMXE (34), 6:30 p.m.
College football—Season preview, KABC (7), 9 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 11:20 a.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.
NFL exhibition—Rams vs. San Francisco, KLAC, 7 p.m.

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Kuehl fired as Expos manager

Seaver KO's record; Giants rip Jones

Associated Press

For Tom Seaver, it was an historic night as he pitched a four-hit shutout to defeat Philadelphia, 1-0, Friday. But for the Phillies, it was their seventh successive defeat.

For Randy Jones, it was an agonizing 40 pitches in 2 1/2 innings, the time it took San Francisco to score five runs en route to a 7-3 romp over San Diego's 20-game winner.

For Karl Kuehl, it was sitting through 9-7 and 7-2 losses to Pittsburgh and then finding out he had been fired as Montreal manager. Charlie Fox will act as manager on an interim basis the remainder of the National League season.

The Phillies dropped the last three of their four-game series in Cincinnati last weekend and all three in

Houston before coming into New York. Greg Luzinski and his .366 batting average were missing in Houston as he returned to Philadelphia for therapy on his chronic knee ailment.

Luzinski, who missed the last five Phillies' games, was in the lineup Friday night, but it didn't help.

Seaver struck out eight Phillies and broke the 200 strikeout barrier for a major league record ninth consecutive season en route to his fourth shutout of the year and 38th in a 10-year major league career.

Seaver recorded five of his eight strikeouts against the two Phillies sluggers, Luzinski and Mike Schmidt. He fanned Luzinski twice and Schmidt, tied at 32 with

the Mets' Dave Kingman for the major league home run lead, three times.

"I stayed with the fastball on those big hitters," said Seaver. "I wasn't going to give them a breaking ball to pull. I threw one breaking ball to Luzinski but it was a slider and I threw it for a ball."

Seaver matched the performance of former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson by striking out 200 or more in nine seasons, although Gibson did not achieve the feat in successive years. Seaver, who raised his record to 11-10 and lowered his earned run average to 2.41, has 202 strikeouts this season to lead the National League.

"Gibson probably could have done it 11 years in a row in his career except for the year when he broke his


leg. Then I would have had to go for 12 years," Seaver said.

Cincinnati overpowered Atlanta, 10-5, as pinch-hitter Dan Driessens drilled a three-run homer over the rightfield fence in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 standoff. Tony Perez socked a two-run homer for insurance in the ninth.

Dave Parker had three hits, including a two-run homer, drove in three runs and scored three in the Pirates' opener. Richie Zisk doubled home Frank Thomas with the go-ahead run in the seventh.

Rick Monday blasted two homers but Chicago needed a tie-breaking pinch single by rookie Wayne Tynor in the eighth inning of an 8-5 win over St. Louis. The Cubs have beaten the Cardinals in 10 of 14 meetings this season.

SCORE BOARD

	
Reds 10, Braves 5	
CHICAGO	ATLANTA
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College football season gets under way today

Combined News Services

The San Jose State Spartans, who feel the best is yet to come despite a 9-2 record in 1975, face Utah State tonight in their football season opener.

"We're sure tired of hitting each other," said new Spartan coach Lynn Stiles, who will send one of college football's biggest defensive linemen out to hit the Aggies in the first college game of the season in California.

The former UCLA assistant coach counts on 275-pound Wilson Faumuina to lead the San Jose defense. The big senior tackle has earned all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association honors three times.

Other returning starters on defense include cornerback Gerald Small and linebacker Vance Topps. On

offense, Rick Kane returns after rushing for 1,144 yards as a junior.

Kane was a transfer from Oregon, and this year's roster includes other transfers from the Pacific-8 such as defensive back Dwayne O'Steen from California and defensive end DePorres Washington from Washington. Linebacker Randy Gill from Mount Hood College is the best of the newcomers from junior colleges.

Utah State, 6-5 last season, also has a new coach in Bruce Snyder, who was an assistant at Southern California last year.

Both teams have new quarterbacks, with senior Steve DeBerg running the Spartans' offense and sophomore Eric Hipple handling the Aggies' job.

"The important thing is can we give him time to throw the ball?" said Snyder.

A TEAM with a glittering 32-11 record over the past three years plus three consecutive conference championships helps kick off the 1976 college football season Saturday...and it's not Oklahoma.

Miami of Ohio is the only team to have won a bowl game each of those years, whipping Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, respectively, in the Tangerine Bowl.

Ranked No. 20 in the Associated Press pre-season poll, Miami opens on the road today against hopeful, but hurting, North Carolina. The only other afternoon games find North Texas State at Mississippi State, New Mexico

State at Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference clash and Marshall at Morehead State.

Kansas, No. 19, is the only other member of the Top Twenty in action this weekend. In one of 10 night games, the Jayhawks visit Oregon State to help Craig Fertig debut as head coach of the Beavers.

The rest of the night schedule has Mississippi at Memphis State, Furman at North Carolina State, Virginia Tech at Wake Forest, Richmond at Tulsa, Texas-Arlington at Texas-El Paso, Appalachian State at South Carolina, Northeast Louisiana at Arkansas State and Ohio University at Eastern Michigan.

Green putters around, leads Series by one

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "The putter's working," Hubert Green said with a smile.

"When that short stick is working it takes the pressure off the rest of the game. It makes it into a fun golf tournament."

Green—whose curious, crouching putting stance makes him appear to be searching for a lost ball—one-putted 10 times on his

way to a 65 that staked him to a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the World Series of Golf.

It was the first time in his life he had ever had fun on the 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

"Always before, this course had eaten my lunch and the brown bag I brought it in," said Hubert, who hasn't played here since 1973. "I shot 69-70-70 in the last three rounds that year and finished tied for 17th. That's by far the best I'd ever done. I'd missed the cut the rest of the times I'd played. I swore then I wouldn't come back until I learned to play golf a little better."

This time he mastered it. His five-under-par second-round effort gave him a 136 total, four-under-par.

Green, aided by a new brand of ball that he said added 15 yards to his drives, held a stroke lead over veteran Dave Hill, who had to overcome a balky putter for a second-round 70 and a 137 total.

The 38-year-old was so frustrated by his putting that he occasionally went at it cross-handed and, using that unorthodox grip, missed a 15-footer on the final hole that would have tied him for the lead.

Jack Nicklaus, who won four World Series titles under its old four-man, 36-hole format, scrambled out of constant trouble with a 70 and a 138 total, two shots behind.

Takashi Murakami, the Japanese star who shared the first-round lead with Hill, lost his delicate touch around the greens but benefitted from some lucky bounces and a phenomenal stroke of fortune when his approach on the par-five 16th hit the pond that guards the green and skipped across the water, ran up the bank and onto the green. He finished with a 72 and was the only other man under-par at 139.

Hubert Green 67-68-137
Dave Hill 69-69-138
Jack Nicklaus 69-69-138
Takashi Murakami 69-70-139
Al Geiberger 70-69-139
David Graham 70-71-141
Ray Floyd 70-71-141
Lee Trevino 70-71-141
S.C. Snead 70-71-141
Bobby Allen 70-71-141
Tom Watson 70-71-141
Jerry Pate 70-71-141
Hsu Sheng-San 70-71-141
Billy Dunk 70-71-141
Alan Hinkley 70-71-141
Ben Crenshaw 70-71-141
Dave Stockton 70-71-141
Don Janney 70-71-141
Johnny Miller 70-71-141

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters host the New York Islanders on Wednesday, Sept. 22; the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday, Sept. 25, and the Cleveland Barons on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Three Kings exhibitions at Forum

The Kings, who report to training camp on Sept. 15 at El Cajon, will play three exhibition hockey matches at the Forum.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters host the New York Islanders on Wednesday, Sept. 22; the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday, Sept. 25, and the Cleveland Barons on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

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Body english fails

Takashi Murakami applies body english in an attempt to sink ninth hole birdie putt Friday. Despite acrobatics, putt failed and Murakami fell from World Series of Golf lead.

Pros get serious

Final week of NFL exhibitions

Combined News Services

The Miami Dolphins will try to attain their best pre-season record while the New Orleans Saints will be trying to equal their best exhibition mark when the National Football League teams conclude their "don't count" schedule tonight in the Superdome.

The Dolphins, 5-0, whose best exhibition record was 5-1 last year, have used

Pro grid odds

GAMES TODAY
Rams 1 over San Francisco.
Cincinnati 8 over Tampa Bay.
Pittsburgh 12 over N.Y. Jets.
Miami 6 over New Orleans.
Dallas 6 over Houston.
Oakland 14 over Seattle.
N.Y. Giants 3 over San Diego.
SUNDAY
Minnesota 3 over Denver.
New England 3 over Philadelphia.

regular quarterback Bob Griese a total of only four quarters in building their unbeaten mark. The Dolphins used a tough defense to edge Houston 13-10 last week.

New Orleans got 61 yards and a 27-yard touchdown pass from top draft choice Chuck Muncie to nip Cincinnati 13-10 last week as the Saints built their record to 4-1 after an opening loss. New Orleans' best exhibition record was in 1967, its first year in the NFL.

In other games tonight, the New York Jets are at Pittsburgh, Houston at Dallas, the New York Giants at San Diego, Seattle at Oakland and Cincinnati at Tampa Bay. Minnesota plays at Denver and Philadelphia at New England Sunday. The regular season opens a week from Sunday.

Pittsburgh, 4-2, the defending Super Bowl champion and loser of its last two games, hopes to get seven injured veterans into action against the Jets. They include wide receiver Lynn Swann, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and strong safety Mike Wagner.

Houston will be trying to avoid an 0-6 season in the Battle of Texas while Dallas, 2-3, will be looking to open the regular season with three consecutive exhibition victories.

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Cal voted second Skywriters tab Trojans to win

After six plane flights and 33 bus trips in eight days, the Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters found time to predict the 1976 football race. To no one's surprise, USC was accorded the No. 1 berth.

The Trojans have held that spot in each of the last 12 years and 13 of the past 16. They have proved the prognosticators correct seven times. Twice they won championships after being tabbed runner-up by the media members.

This was one of the closest votes in history, with USC gaining the nod by four ballots over California (237-233½). No other team received first-place support.

Stanford (194½) placed third and UCLA (169) fourth. Washington (112), Oregon State (88), Oregon (83) and Washington State (42) comprised the second division.

In individual competition, USC players again drew impressive favoritism. Tailback Ricky Bell nipped California quarterback Joe Roth as the outstanding back (17-15), while offensive tackle Marvin Powell (offensive lineman), freshman offensive guard Brad Budde (offensive rookie) and defensive tackle Gary Jeter (defensive lineman) were clear-cut winners.

Former Poly High quarterback Tony Hill, a senior at Stanford, was an easy victor among receivers. UCLA senior safety Oscar Edwards (back), Cal's Phil

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Suggested dealer price: approx. \$12,000 (incl. tax, license, and prep. charges)

10% BONUS PRIZE
All weekly winners who are daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram win a 10% Cash Bonus!

Don't miss a single day of CASH-O
A new game starts each Thursday
All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

★ HOW TO PLAY ★
CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 27 numbers will be published by Tuesday.
Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.
How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★
1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by covering on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.
2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
CASH-O
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801
or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.
4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.
GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.
Winner's names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the Wednesday following each game's deadline. Cash prizes will be mailed.
5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives, and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.
6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.
7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING NUMBER WINNERS WILL BE GIVEN.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 CASH-O #8

17		47
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		87
40		

ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 13
Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to:
CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ APT. _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____

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Pr Gen 3-657-15

Chamberlain enters beach volleyball play

Greg Lee and Jim Menges, who have lost only three tournaments the past two seasons, were seeded No. 1 among 64 teams competing in the Olympia beach volleyball doubles tournament this weekend at Will Rogers State Beach in Santa Monica.

Former Laker players Wilt Chamberlain and Keith Erickson are entered in the two-day double-elimination event, which begins this morning at 9 o'clock. Chamberlain will team with Bob Vogelsang while Erickson will play with Gene Selznick.

Winners receive \$2,500, the richest payoff ever offered in open volleyball.

Second-seeds are Ron Von Hagen-Tom Chamales, followed by former Long Beach State players Bill Invalle-Matt Gage, Bob Jackson-Mike Carey, Steve Obradovich-Chris Mariowe, Fred Zuelich-Denny Hare, Fred Sturm-Gary Hooper and Steve Sims-Skip Allen.

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BALL SHOES (TIGER) **15⁹⁵**
"JOHN WOODEN"
BASKETBALL SHOES (BATA) **18⁹⁵**
"LA VILLAGE"
SPORT SHOE (NIKE) **26⁹⁵**

**PLUS WARM UP SUITS - SUPPORTERS
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WHAT'S BUGGING EB? I PUT HIS JACKET IN THE WASH AND FORGOT TO EMPTY THE POCKETS GRR

THE FAMILY CIRCUS "NO...STOPPING...EXCEPT..." "Daddy! Will you back up 'so' I can finish reading that one?"

MISS PEACH FRANCINE, DROP YOUR CURRENT BOYFRIEND AND GO STEADY WITH ME. HOW DO I KNOW IT'LL LAST? WHAT GUARANTEE DO I HAVE? IF WITHIN THIRTY DAYS YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, YOU MAY RETURN ME AND GET YOUR OLD BOYFRIEND BACK.

OH, DEAR! WHAT HAPPENED? HIS POCKET CALCULATOR GOT WATER ON THE BRAIN!

ANIMAL CRACKERS CASPER, NOTHING EVER SEEMS TO RATTLE YOU. HOW COME? I WAS BORN COOL, MAN! ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT IT'S IN THE GENES? KAW, MAN... IT AIN'T SOMETHIN' YOU CAN GO INTO A STORE AND BUY!

TUMBLEWEEDS WELL, THAT'LL HAVE TO COME OUT... IT WILL? OF COURSE! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT COULD DEVELOP IF WE LEFT IT IN? ATHLETIC'S ARROW?

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson "Oh, no! Not another afternoon of dog cartoons!"

MARK TRAIL WHAT ARE YOU GETTING AT, CASH? I THINK YOU'RE WRONG IN BRAGGING YOU'RE GONNA BURN THE RANGER OUT... THAT AIN'T RIGHT! CASH, YOU TEND TO YOUR BUSINESS AND I'LL TEND TO MINE!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney YOU'RE THE GREATEST! YOU'RE CLEVER, WITTY AND VERY VERY BEAUTIFUL... YOUR PERSONALITY IS UNEQUALED! I KNOW I DON'T TELL YOU THESE THINGS OFTEN, BUT I SHOULD! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT YOU! I NEEDED THAT!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 - Loris 5 - Geometric figure 10 - Chair or head 14 - Asks for payment 15 - Establish a right to 17 - Carpenter's tool 18 - J.C. Harris character 19 - Rainbow 23 - Cocaine or Ted 21 - Heavy-set 22 - Vanquished 24 - Like some trimming Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "SO" S R S T Z Z R E Z T S R Z S S N D M R O Z O H S O B L S O B S S O B E R S S B E R T H H E F B S O E U B H A O Z O Z O T E D U R F O U E F B E E K D D D O R A S D K I U H R L D O T S S V E A B S B T G O N O E L Z B I B O S N O L P O D G E D B S A O B L R S O D D O S S U S O I S S B H B A U T A R E N C S O B B N O O S S I O B P R K E O K C R I G Z C U N D C E S W S O O K B O O T S S L O T H O R K O C N A E B Y O S U E E S H S O S R E S O S E L I O S S E P B O E U Z T L D T O I C O S N C S O C I A R S O A M E R G O D K C O S S O C K D R E H P O S N T S I H P O S Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard BUT I--I CAN'T MOVE ONTO THE YACHT TOMORROW. ROCKY! I--I HAVE TO SHOP FOR THE PROPER WARDROBE. HEY!...I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT! YOU GOT CLASS, BABY! REAL CLASS! TELL YA WHAT...I'LL PICK YOU UP AT 6... AND WE CAN AT LEAST HAVE SUPPER ON BOARD. BUT YOU'D LOOK GOOD IN ANYTHING--OR NOTHING, TRUDY!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks DID ALREADY DIVORCE MOM ABOUT YOU GETTING FIRED, JAN? BOY, THAT WAS SURE A DUMB THING TO DO! LIKE PLAYIN' KIDS GAMES IN A BIG OFFICE. DUMB! DUMB! THAT'S ALL THEY CALL ME? THAT'S ALL I AM!

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Luck is with you, so make use of all opportunities available. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dodge acquaintances schemes, and you make excellent progress. Scorpion (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Morning events mark the beginning of new trends. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Catch up on news of others in your field. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attendance at formal ceremonies has definite benefits. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although local conditions are a bit uneven, participate in community customs. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is for sabbathing. At home, reexamining your surroundings. New friends make good future contacts.

ARCHIE By Bob Montana BUT, ARCHIE--WITH YOUR MOTHER AWAY--I THOUGHT WE'D EAT OUT! NO NEED TO! US KIDS COOKED YOU A WHOLE MEAL! HAVE SOME MORE BAKED MUSHROOMS IN OYSTER SAUCE! AND MY EGGPLANT STUFFED WITH AVOCADO! WHAT'S FOR DESSERT? JUKEHEAD BAKED A CAKE! WEE PALS By Morrie Turner WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, WELLINGTON? A THREE-LEAF CLOVER A THREE-LEAF CLOVER? THERE GOES A KID WITH VERY LITTLE AMBITION

Child Care 265

LICENSED DAY CARE, LOS ANGELES AREA
 1000-2000-3000-4000-5000-6000-7000-8000-9000-10000-11000-12000-13000-14000-15000-16000-17000-18000-19000-20000-21000-22000-23000-24000-25000-26000-27000-28000-29000-30000-31000-32000-33000-34000-35000-36000-37000-38000-39000-40000-41000-42000-43000-44000-45000-46000-47000-48000-49000-50000-51000-52000-53000-54000-55000-56000-57000-58000-59000-60000-61000-62000-63000-64000-65000-66000-67000-68000-69000-70000-71000-72000-73000-74000-75000-76000-77000-78000-79000-80000-81000-82000-83000-84000-85000-86000-87000-88000-89000-90000-91000-92000-93000-94000-95000-96000-97000-98000-99000-100000-101000-102000-103000-104000-105000-106000-107000-108000-109000-110000-111000-112000-113000-114000-115000-116000-117000-118000-119000-120000-121000-122000-123000-124000-125000-126000-127000-128000-129000-130000-131000-132000-133000-134000-135000-136000-137000-138000-139000-140000-141000-142000-143000-144000-145000-146000-147000-148000-149000-150000-151000-152000-153000-154000-155000-156000-157000-158000-159000-160000-161000-162000-163000-164000-165000-166000-167000-168000-169000-170000-171000-172000-173000-174000-175000-176000-177000-178000-179000-180000-181000-182000-183000-184000-185000-186000-187000-188000-189000-190000-191000-192000-193000-194000-195000-196000-197000-198000-199000-200000-201000-202000-203000-204000-205000-206000-207000-208000-209000-210000-211000-212000-213000-214000-215000-216000-217000-218000-219000-220000-221000-222000-223000-224000-225000-226000-227000-228000-229000-230000-231000-232000-233000-234000-235000-236000-237000-238000-239000-240000-241000-242000-243000-244000-245000-246000-247000-248000-249000-250000-251000-252000-253000-254000-255000-256000-257000-258000-259000-260000-261000-262000-263000-264000-265000-266000-267000-268000-269000-270000-271000-272000-273000-274000-275000-276000-277000-278000-279000-280000-281000-282000-283000-284000-285000-286000-287000-288000-289000-290000-291000-292000-293000-294000-295000-296000-297000-298000-299000-300000-301000-302000-303000-304000-305000-306000-307000-308000-309000-310000-311000-312000-313000-314000-315000-316000-317000-318000-319000-320000-321000-322000-323000-324000-325000-326000-327000-328000-329000-330000-331000-332000-333000-334000-335000-336000-337000-338000-339000-340000-341000-342000-343000-344000-345000-346000-347000-348000-349000-350000-351000-352000-353000-354000-355000-356000-357000-358000-359000-360000-361000-362000-363000-364000-365000-366000-367000-368000-369000-370000-371000-372000-373000-374000-375000-376000-377000-378000-379000-380000-381000-382000-383000-384000-385000-386000-387000-388000-389000-390000-391000-392000-393000-394000-395000-396000-397000-398000-399000-400000-401000-402000-403000-404000-405000-406000-407000-408000-409000-410000-411000-412000-413000-414000-415000-416000-417000-418000-419000-420000-421000-422000-423000-424000-425000-426000-427000-428000-429000-430000-431000-432000-433000-434000-435000-436000-437000-438000-439000-440000-441000-442000-443000-444000-445000-446000-447000-448000-449000-450000-451000-452000-453000-454000-455000-456000-457000-458000-459000-460000-461000-462000-463000-464000-465000-466000-467000-468000-469000-470000-471000-472000-473000-474000-475000-476000-477000-478000-479000-480000-481000-482000-483000-484000-485000-486000-487000-488000-489000-490000-491000-492000-493000-494000-495000-496000-497000-498000-499000-500000-501000-502000-503000-504000-505000-506000-507000-508000-509000-510000-511000-512000-513000-514000-515000-516000-517000-518000-519000-520000-521000-522000-523000-524000-525000-526000-527000-528000-529000-530000-531000-532000-533000-534000-535000-536000-537000-538000-539000-540000-541000-542000-543000-544000-545000-546000-547000-548000-549000-550000-551000-552000-553000-554000-555000-556000-557000-558000-559000-560000-561000-562000-563000-564000-565000-566000-567000-568000-569000-570000-571000-572000-573000-574000-575000-576000-577000-578000-579000-580000-581000-582000-583000-584000-585000-586000-587000-588000-589

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LARRY BOWEN, Editor, 5401 Wilshire Blvd.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FRI., APR. 11, 1975

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[illegible][illegible]

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'76s

Color	Price
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M/Blue	\$3059
C/Blue	\$2996
Green	\$2996
Kelley	\$3062

idg.	Green	\$3068
	Kelley	\$3068
	Green	
	Gold	\$3833
idg.	Orange	\$3893
	White	\$3004
idg.	Lemon/	\$3068
	Lime	

	Color	Price
p.	Red	\$3475
	Gold	\$3365
	Green	\$3365
	Red	\$3375
	Gold	\$3624
	Red	\$3624

EMOS

	Color	Price
ry's Radio	Whites	\$3586
FM	Orange	SOLD
Auto.	D/Gra	SOLD
Auto.	D/Gra	\$4388
Radio		
FM Auto.	Black	SOLD

FM, Air	Orange	SOLD
Acid.	Green	\$495
, Air,	U/Gm	SOLD
, Per.		
Hours		

Asy's	Color	Price
	Blue	\$3500
Air	Yellow	\$3870
Air	White	\$3870
	Blue	\$3480
	White	\$3480
	Orange	\$3480
	Yellow	\$3480
Coat.	M/Gra	\$3955
White	M/Gra	\$3800
Air	Red	SOLD

Asy's	Color	Price
AM-FM	Yellow	SOLD

FM Rad	Red	\$275
FM Rad	Red	SOLD
_____	M/Gre	SOLD

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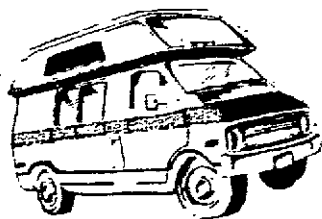
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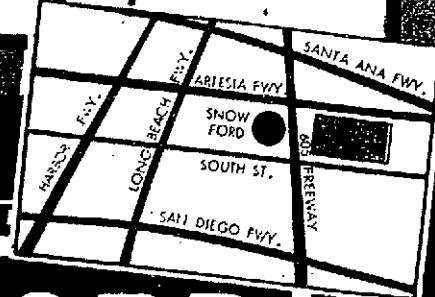
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FBI in crisis: From Kelley through the ranks

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight News Wire

WASHINGTON—The FBI is in its deepest trouble since Watergate. Indeed, its problems may be the worst in its history.

During Watergate, top FBI officials were pushed, perhaps unwittingly, into the attempted White House cover-up, but the agency eventually joined the investigation that unraveled the scandal.

Now the FBI's problems are comparable to those 50 years ago when politics and

corruption so riddled the bureau that the late J. Edgar Hoover was brought in to clean it up.

Ironically, the bureau's current troubles are part of the Hoover legacy.

According to responsible Justice Department sources:

—A dozen or more former and present agents and high-ranking FBI officials probably will be indicted in connection with criminal misuse of agency funds and violations of civil rights.

—Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has

angrily admonished FBI Director Clarence Kelley for "losing control" of the agency and for not promptly investigating and firing officials involved in criminal conduct.

—Kelley himself has been placed under oath for questioning by investigators, at least one of whom has suggested that he be fired.

—Because Kelley, at Levi's urging, has been cleaning house, both the FBI director and the attorney general have been the targets of leaks by present and former FBI officials loyal to Hoover.

—FBI agents and others on special task forces investigating the FBI are suspected of having leaked facts on the investigations to colleagues in the agency.

—Even Levi's special FBI bodyguard is under suspicion for having leaked information to the attorney general.

—Special FBI agents throughout the country and other career officials in the bureau are concerned, as one of them put it, about "what the hell is going on in Washington."

—President Ford faces the delicate political problems of what to do about Kelley and whether to delay the indictments expected against the present and former G-Men.

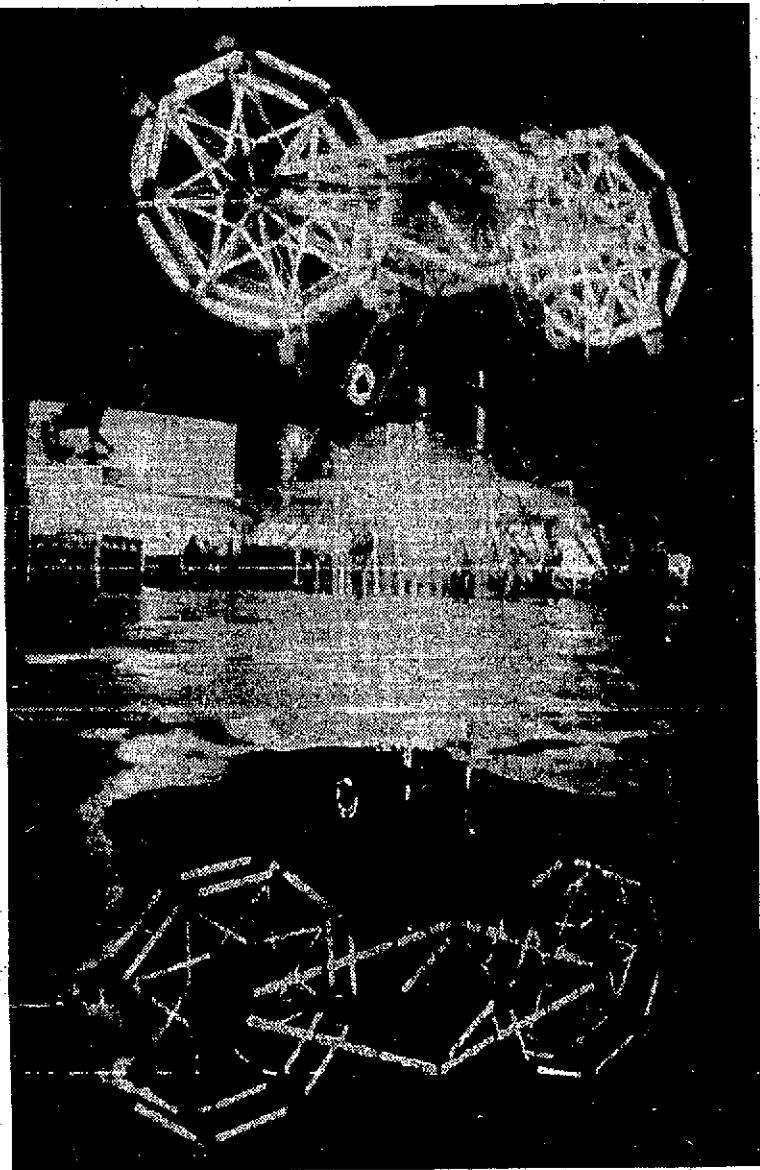
A Justice Department source said that Levi's investigation of charges that Kelley had accepted technically illegal gifts from FBI officials has been sent to the President.

(Cont. on Page A-8, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1976



RAIN PUDDLE reflects Queen's Park ferris wheel Friday evening after showers gave a damp opening to the Labor Day weekend.

—Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Rain from tropics hits S. Cal.; more predicted

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The traditional last weekend of summer got off to a dismal start Friday evening as moist tropical air from Mexico gave the Long Beach area heavy showers.

Forecasters said the best they could offer this Labor Day weekend was fair weather by Monday.

SHOWERS will continue today, breaking to high clouds by Sunday and "fair weather" decent enough for family picnics on Monday, according to Jim Hammond of the National Weather Service.

Lightning played in the Long Beach sky and it rained intermittently Friday evening, surprising motorists trying to get an early start out of town on the holiday weekend. As the rain poured down, steam was rising from streets still warm after a hot—91 degrees—day.

The temperature should peak at 88 today and be about the same Sunday with overnight lows around 70.

THOSE who stay in town this weekend will be stuck in more ways than one: high humidity should continue to create sticky, muggy conditions. Hammond blamed the weekend weather on tropical air pushing into the Southland, generated by a low-pressure system hanging over Central California.

It will be smoggy today, but no worse than on Friday, which means first-stage smog warnings for inland valleys.

Stuck-at-homes won't have to contend with flash floods and forest fires, both likely in local deserts and mountains in the wake of heavy thunderstorms and months of dry, hot weather.

Forecaster Hammond

said campers and travelers who visit the countryside should tune in local radio stations and be prepared for quick evacuation if flash flooding warnings are issued.

FORESTRY officials grimly observed Friday that, despite the moisture, the potential for brush and forest fires is always critical in September and this year is no different.

Elsewhere in the Southland, surfers will be disappointed with the beach waves, which will range from two to four feet. Lifeguards will be busy with rescuing swimmers caught in riptides, which are stirred up by a Pacific storm.

Away from the shoreline, yachtsman can expect patchy fog during the night and morning hours and scattered showers at least through tonight. Winds will be from 12 to 20 knots all day.

Viking 2 down in dunes

Antenna hitch delays Mars pictures

By RICHARD SALTUS

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 2 became America's second experiment station on Mars after landing Friday amid a partial radio blackout that delayed the sending of photographs.

Despite the communications failure that kept the lander all but silent during its descent, the craft landed safely and

apparently level among what are thought to be sand dunes in an area named Utopia.

"The orbiter is very healthy. We see nothing wrong with it," announced Project Manager Jim Martin. He said it was likely that the first two post-landing pictures would be received early today.

Little could be immediately determined about

the condition of the various experiments and systems aboard the 7-by-10-foot lander, Martin said.

He said mission controllers would put into effect a "recovery plan" — with the pictures as its first step — that would put Viking 2 back on schedule within a few days.

Martin emphasized there was no permanent disruption of communications. The problem was

caused by the orbiting mother ship's wandering out of position, with the result that its high-power antenna was incorrectly pointed to relay signals from the lander.

Once the orbiter is returned to the correct position — and Martin did not know how soon that would be — communications would be normal, he said.

Mission controllers received only occasional

messages during most of the 3½-hour landing phase. But all pictures and data were being recorded aboard Viking for later playback.

The temporary lack of information during the descent filled the control center with tension. Then relief flowed over the engineers' faces as the landing signal came.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Brown endorses Chavez initiative on farm labor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown announced his support Friday for Cesar Chavez' November ballot initiative, saying it would take the farm labor issue "out of the political arena."

Democratic Sen. John Tunney, who faces a tough re-election fight this fall, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley later joined the governor in backing the proposal. Tunney and Chavez have been political antagonists in the past. S.I. Hayakawa, Tunney's Republican opponent, says he opposes the initiative.

The measure, opposed by growers, would put the state's new farm labor law out of the immediate reach of the Legislature, which temporarily cut off money to administer the law this year.

"I strongly believe that Prop. 14 will take the farm labor law out of politics and give a measure of stability," Brown said. Tunney later said the proposition was "fair to farmers, to farm workers and consumers."

Brown, who pushed the law providing secret ballot union representation elections for farm workers through the Legislature last year, said it had brought peace to the fields after 10 years of strife.

But as soon as the law went into operation in August 1975, growers attacked a five-member board appointed by Brown, saying it was biased in favor of Chavez' United Farm Workers.

The Chavez union held a lead over the Teamsters Union in elections conducted before the board ran out of money early in 1976.

MORE money was voted only after Chavez had qualified his initiative the opponents apparently deciding they could defeat Prop. 14 only if the farm labor board was operating.

"I think the governor realizes Prop. 14 is not only for the Farm Workers Union but gives all workers the guarantee of the right to secret ballot elections," Chavez said Friday. "I predict it will win by a landslide."

The governor said he was aware that grower interests were trying to raise \$2 million to defeat Prop. 14. He described opposition leaders as a "gang" who had little to do with farmers.

"It is part of a partisan effort to generate a lot of controversy in the rural areas, and I think the farmers will be able to see through the special interest pleading and the lobbyist activity of those who don't care about farmers, who don't care about agriculture," he said.

The growers' biggest complaint against the farm labor law was the board's access rule, which requires farmers to allow union organizers onto their property three times a day. The rule was upheld by the California Supreme Court, but has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The growers claim it violates their property rights. Prop. 14 would write the rule, now a board regulation, into law.

Brown disagreed with growers who say that Prop. 14 would make the farm labor law more biased in favor of Chavez.

"The changes that Prop. 14 makes are marginal. . . . The real issue is the administration by the board and the general counsel and the integrity and the relative separation from politics of the farm labor board," Brown said.

But employment up in L.B. area

Cal. jobless near 10%

California's unemployment rate climbed to 9.9 per cent in August, its highest level since May, state officials said Friday.

The increase, from 9.4 per cent in July, came despite a decline in the jobless total, from 921,500 to 876,900, and an increase in total employment, from 8.64 million to 8.68 million.

The state Employment Development Department said the increase in total employment was well below the normal increase for this time of year, causing the increase in the "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rate.

Both employment and unemployment can increase simultaneously because of growth in the labor force.

California's jobless rate generally ran about two per cent above the na-

tional figure, which rose from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent in August.

Bill Lawson of the employment department explained that industrial states with highly mobile populations, like California, have been harder hit by the recession than other states.

August's 9.9 per cent rate is the same as January's. The rate was 9.5 per cent in February and March, 9.6 per cent in April, and 10 per cent in May.

It dropped to 9.2 per cent in June and then rose to 9.4 per cent in July. In August 1975 the rate was 10.3 per cent.

The state's job bank for the Long Beach area — one of five throughout the county — received 1,760 orders from employers in August, up from 1,542 in July.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ford tells strategy; Carter sets kickoff

Associated Press

President Ford plans to spend most of the fall campaign in the White House, and his strategy will be to stress that "you should keep the President you have," his press secretary said Friday.

The main effort will be to contrast his record and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter's "promises and proposals," Ron Nessen said.

Carter plans to open his campaign Monday with a Labor Day speech from the steps of the house where former President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to vacation in Warm Springs, Ga.

Carter, in Atlanta on Friday for a meeting with businessmen, told a news conference he would delay

the proposed Democratic spending programs he has promised until the money to pay for them is available.

"There will be no new programs implemented under my administration unless we can be sure that

Campaign '76

the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of (my) term," Carter said.

The former Georgia governor said a strong management program must be worked out and useless programs eliminated.

"If that requires a delay, for instance, in implementing welfare reform or health care in order to accomplish the goal that I have set of a balanced budget, then these delays would be there," Carter said.

"We'll carry out the promises I have made as

aggressively and quickly as we can.

Nessen said the voters will be told they have a President who has been in office for two years and they will be asked, "Do you want to keep him?"

Although presidential candidates normally kick off their campaigns during the Labor Day weekend, Nessen said Ford will not make his first campaign trip until the week of Sept. 13, when he will fly to Ann Arbor, Mich., and visit the campus of the University of Michigan, where he was a football hero in the early 1930s.

Early next month, Nessen reported, Ford and his strategists will confer on the progress of the campaign to that point — the results of the first televised debate with Carter.

The meetings will set the strategy for the last month of campaigning.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

CIA-like mind probe given kidnap victims

By JOHN SHEEHAN and BOB GEIVET
Staff Writers

The John Seigman family of Rossmore volunteered for a CIA-like debriefing by a Marine Corps counterintelligence expert who plumbed their subconscious minds to learn the identities of their kidnapers, authorities said Friday.

Though their conscious minds still struggled to comprehend the death of Mrs. Johann Seigman at the hands of her abductors, the three children and her husband willingly submitted to intense hypnosis to recall their night of terror, according to Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

In RTD bus deadlock

Strikers OK rejected 'offer'

Striking mechanics and maintenance workers voted overwhelmingly Friday to accept a tentative contract agreement already rejected by the Rapid Transit District board of directors.

Jerry Long, head of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said the 407-59 favorable vote shows that the 1,100 members of his union won't go below the tentative three-year, 21 per cent wage and benefit hike turned down Thurs-

day by the board.

The three-year package had been agreed upon by negotiators for both sides, but the directors later rejected the plan. Long added that the ATU has no plans to return to the negotiating table.

RTD spokesman Walt Thompson emphasized that the district's rejection is firm and absolute and said it would serve negotiations better if the workers were voting on a previous RTD proposal for 18.24

per cent over three years.

RTD mechanics, maintenance workers and drivers walked off the job Aug. 22. The strike affects about 750,000 daily bus riders in four counties.

Although Thursday's contract offer affected only mechanics and maintenance workers, Goldy Norton, spokesman for striking United Transportation Union drivers, said it laid the groundwork for a drivers' settlement as well.

"If they had approved the mechanics' contract, we felt we could go in and negotiate a settlement on the same basis," Norton said.

Drivers, currently paid \$8.67 an hour, are asking 22.9 per cent more in wages and benefits over the next three years. The RTD's current offer, which UTU officials have refused to submit to the rank and file, is for 19.47 per cent.

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- FOUR JAILED newsmen vow silence; one explains case. Page A-4.
- MEXICAN government to support peso at 5 cents. Page A-8.
- DEBATE over value of district council elections. Page B-1.
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People in the news

Carter wishes sons didn't try marijuana

Combined News Services
Jimmy Carter said Friday in Plains, Ga. he wished his three sons had never tried marijuana, but added he thinks it's something most teen-agers go through.
"I might say, quickly, I've never tried it myself and don't intend to," the Democratic presidential nominee told reporters on the lawn of his home.
Carter commented on remarks by his wife, Rosalynn, in an Associated Press interview. She said her sons told her they had tried marijuana, and added she was glad they could confide in her.

"THE ONLY time I worry about my children doing something like smoking marijuana is if I thought they were slipping around and doing it and not telling me about it," she said in the interview.
"The three Carter sons are Jack, 29, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 24. All are married.
"I don't approve of the use of marijuana," Carter said. "The medical effects of persistent use of marijuana still concern me very much."
Speaking of his sons, he added: "I wish they never had tried it. None of them use marijuana now. They're very truthful boys, and they've never tried to mislead us."
"All three of them in the past have tried it on occasion. In a couple of instances, when we discovered that they had tried marijuana, we talked to them and it was some time before they quit using it."

"I THINK their wives have had more

of an influence in their abandoning that habit than their parents. But they've always been frank with us about it."

Carter advocated a strong effort to eliminate the influx of marijuana into the United States and to be "heavy on the pushers."

Asked whether he thought the use of marijuana was more harmful than liquor, Carter replied: "I think so. I can't say for sure. Anybody who becomes an alcoholic, of course, can have one's life destroyed by the use of liquor."

"One of the bad things about marijuana is that quite often, it's used in an environment consistent with much more habit-forming drugs. I don't think there's any evidence that marijuana is habit forming, but no adequate study of marijuana's final effects has yet been conducted."

CARTER has said before that he favors a modified form of marijuana decriminalization, with civil penalties for possession of small amounts.

In statements released by the Carter press office in Atlanta, Chip Carter, who helps run the family peanut business in Plains, said: "I do not smoke marijuana. I prefer not to talk about my personal life."

"That's personal, and I don't want to talk about it," added Jack, a lawyer in Calhoun, Ga.

"I tried it in 1970 in Montego Bay, Jamaica," said Jeff, a Georgia State University student. "I don't recommend smoking for anybody because it's not good for your health."

the WORLD TODAY

Ford averts tax hike

Combined News Services
WASHINGTON — President Ford spared workers a temporary tax hike Friday by signing into law a 12-day freeze in federal income tax withholding rates.

The freeze is designed to give Congress time to complete work on an omnibus tax bill that includes an extension of individual tax cuts through 1977.

The cuts, worth at least \$180 a year to a typical family of four, expired on July 1

but Congress froze withholding rates at existing levels until Sept. 1.

When that freeze expired, workers' paychecks were liable for a typical weekly \$3 to \$4 increase in withholding. But

NATIONAL
the Internal Revenue Service had held off implementing the higher rates in anticipation of the freeze extension.

The latest freeze extends through Sept. 14.

The omnibus tax bill is currently before a Senate-House conference which earlier this week adopted a provision that would cut off millions of dollars worth of tax benefits to U.S. companies that honor the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businesses.

Administration officials told the conferees that Ford would have to consider the antiboycott provision in determining whether the entire multibillion-dollar measure should be vetoed.

Kissinger sets African talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to London Friday to deal with the crisis-ridden situation in southern Africa.

After talks with British, French, and South African representatives, he will decide whether to make the first visit to South Africa by an American Secretary of State.

Kissinger's trip got off to a rocky start: Indignant over his public criticism earlier this week of South Africa's segregationist policies, South African Prime Minister Jon Vorster warned that South Africa doesn't need "moral lessons and threats."

Fighting intensifies

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting intensified Friday in Beirut and the mountains east of the capital.

Israeli patrols were reported crossing into southern Lebanon to put up posters and urge Lebanese to go to work in Israel.

The head of the largest Christian militia accused the United States of doing "laboratory research" on the war without trying to stop it.

Cape Town rioting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Police fired volleys of tear-gas grenades and birdshot Friday to disperse nonwhite rioters rampaging for the second day through Cape Town's commercial center.

Dozens of person were wounded and there were unconfirmed reports that one youth was killed when police fired on stone-throwing demonstrators outside a "colored" school. "Colored" is the term used in South Africa for nonwhite persons of mixed or Asiatic race who are not blacks.

The clashes in central Cape Town were the first serious riots in a white area since antigovernment demonstrations broke out June 16 in Soweto, an all-black township near Johannesburg.

Police have confirmed the deaths of 296 persons since then, with all but three of the victims nonwhites.

Korean talks snag

SEOUL, South Korea — A snag has developed in talks between the American-led U.N. Command and North Korea over the ax-slaysings of two U.S. Army officers by North Korean soldiers Aug. 18, allied sources reported today.

The two sides are attempting to work out a new formula for the joint security area of the demilitarized zone at the truce village of Panmunjom, where the Americans were slain.

According to the allied sources, the disagreement involves minor differences on drafting a final accord for the proposed separation of guards.

Killers sentenced

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Two of the three convicted assassins of United Mine-workers dissident Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, were sentenced to life in prison Friday.

Paul E. Gilly, 44, a former Cleveland house painter who recruited his accomplices for the 1969 killings, was given three concurrent life sentences.

Claude E. Vealey, 33, who pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence in June 1971, received one life term, with the opportunity for earlier parole.

The third defendant accused of actually killing the three is 28-year-old Aubran (Buddy) Martin. He, too, was scheduled for sentencing Friday but was granted a two-month delay by Washington County president Judge Charles G. Sweet.

Anti-dove governor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Daniel Walker has been cited by a federal game warden for shooting mourning doves in violation of the national Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Walker and seven other hunters were approached by warden Ralph Bondane Wednesday afternoon as they stood in a farmer's field three miles east of Bath, in Mason County, central Illinois.

Bondane said he found corn scattered on the ground, and more under the dirt, which constituted "baiting" the area to attract birds. He did not say how many doves had been killed.

Maximum penalty for such a violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act is a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both, Bondane said. However, the recipient of a ticket such as that being sent to Walker may choose to pay a \$100 fine within seven days, which constitutes a guilty plea and full payment of fine, the warden said.

Gunman kills self

DETROIT — A lone gunman held four hostages in a drug store for four hours Friday before fatally shooting himself despite pleas from relatives that he surrender, police said.

Officers said the hostages were unharmed.

The gunman, identified by police as Jeffrey Lynn Jackson, 20, of Detroit, was dead on arrival at Mount Carmel Hospital of a single head wound which police said was caused by his own gun.

Police said Jackson took four drug-store employees hostage at 4:50 p.m. when police arrived on the scene, thwarting a holdup.



After the fall

In this never-before-released Sacramento police photo, Lynette Fromme, convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford Sept. 5, is shown after her capture, with an empty holster still strapped to her leg.

Ex-FBI employe tells of her engagement to Hoover

A woman who worked for the FBI in Washington for nine years claims that she and the late J. Edgar Hoover were once engaged to be married.

Blonde Fowler, 68, has written and paid for the printing of a book, "FBI Woman," in which she says she had a lengthy romance with the FBI director.

"I have no proof," she said in a recent interview in her Jacksonville, Fla. home. "Just the memories."

She does have a small watch, worn on a chain around her neck. It is inscribed: "Blonde Fowler, True Patriot. J. Edgar Hoover, Feb. 15, 1968."

Hoover gave it to her the last time she saw him, Mrs. Fowler said.

Her story is this:

After a marriage and divorce, she went to work for the FBI in 1943 as a file clerk. She was promoted to cryptanalyst when superiors learned that she could translate Spanish, French, German and some Russian.

After getting to know Hoover, their relationship blossomed into romance and he gave her an engagement ring.

She returned the ring after a spat that developed when she wouldn't explain to him why they could not get married. She said it concerned an operation she had after her daughter's birth, but she refused to say what the operation was.

Mrs. Fowler, who does not claim a sexual affair with the long-time director, said she decided to write the book because "I kept hearing all this dirt about Hoover, especially about homosexuality. I got mad."

Campbell

Singer Glen Campbell married the ex-wife of entertainer Mac Davis on Friday.

About 25 persons attended the brief ceremony at a Slateline, Nev., wedding chapel. Guests included singers John Davidson, best man Roger Miller, Wayne Newton and Kenny Rogers.

Campbell said he and his new wife, Sarah Jan, 24, will honeymoon in Hawaii. It was the third marriage for Campbell, 40, and her second. Previous marriages ended earlier this year.

Tottie Fields

Comedienne Tottie Fields was released from Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles on Friday after three months of therapy following a leg amputation, her manager said.

Howard Hinderstein said Miss Fields, 46, went to her apartment in Century City where she will continue with daily physical therapy treatments. He said it is unlikely Miss Fields will return to the stage this year.

Miss Fields' left leg was amputated above the knee April 21 in New York after an unsuccessful operation for phlebitis.

Osmond

Teen-aged rock star Donny Osmond is recuperating at his home in Provo, Utah, after treatment at a hospital for food poisoning and exhaustion, a family spokesman said Friday.

Ron Clark, the spokesman, said Osmond, 18, is under a doctor's order to get some rest.

Promoted

Maj. Gen. John P. Flynn, who was the senior U.S. war prisoner in North Vietnam, was named Friday for promotion to lieutenant general.

The Pentagon said President Ford has sent Flynn's nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, September 4, 1976
Vol. 10, No. 23

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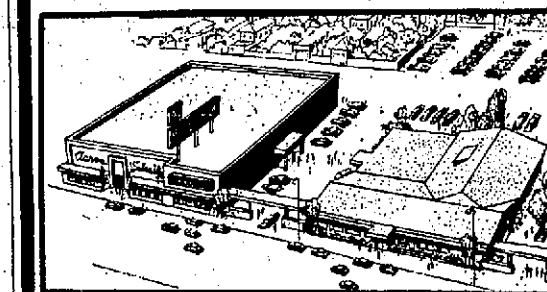
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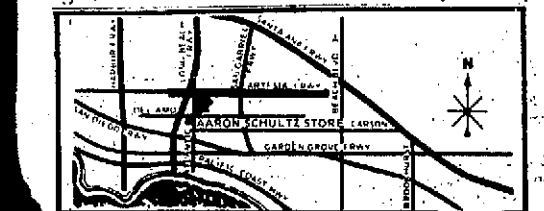
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SGT. LeBLANC
'A Victory'

Accused gay wins honorable discharge

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The Marine Corps gave an honorable discharge Friday to S. Sgt. Robert L. LeBlanc, of Long Beach, who has spent nine months fighting a general discharge tied to alleged homosexual tendencies. LeBlanc called it "a tremendous victory."

A 12-year service veteran, LeBlanc, 30, said he picked up the discharge at 3 p.m. at the Marine Barracks on

Terminal Island, where he was stationed until last December when the commandant of the Corps ordered him discharged under less-than-honorable conditions because of his alleged participation in homosexual acts.

Stephen D. Petersen, a Justice Department attorney representing the Corps, said, "I assume the honorable discharge was ordered by the commandant (Gen. Louis H. Wilson)."

However, he added,

LeBlanc's file will contain a code number that "tells recruiters not to reenlist LeBlanc."

LeBlanc's attorney, Scott J. Tepper, said his client would petition the Board of Corrections of Naval Records in Washington, D.C. to change the code, in order to give LeBlanc the right to join the Marine reserves.

Contacted Friday, LeBlanc said, "I want to join the reserves. I will attempt to join in a couple of months. It's shaping into another battle."

Tepper claimed the honorable discharge "means the Marine Corps gave in." He added, "It took \$50,000 (the figure the Corps allegedly spent on the LeBlanc case since December 1975) and four years (since 1972, when a military review board acquitted LeBlanc of homosexual charges) ... It means," he continued, "that people who are accused of being gay can fight back if they're tough enough and willing to stand up to the military."

LeBlanc was acquitted of the homosexual charges at two military discharge review boards in 1972 and 1974. The charges were brought by men LeBlanc had disciplined in narcotics-related cases as military police officer and narcotics enforcement officer.

However, the commandant felt that the two charges, "when considered together, corroborated the truth of both" and ordered the unsuitability discharge

by reason of homosexual tendencies.

LeBlanc's court fight set several precedents in homosexual-related service cases, according to attorney Tepper, who specializes in military law.

Tepper said perhaps the most significant aspect of the case was the court-restraining order issued in June by the Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The unusual order by

Judges Shirley Hufstader and Anthony Kennedy required the Corps to give LeBlanc an honorable discharge or keep him in "on extended leave" until a trial slated for this fall.

The LeBlanc case has garnered much attention in the local gay community, according to gay columnist John Bazillio. A Long Beach State University history professor is writing a book on LeBlanc's struggle.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Crime committee

Another 73-year-old has been robbed and shot on our streets. Recently a bill requiring prison terms for persons committing robbery, burglary, arson or grand theft was killed in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee. Will you name the members of this committee so citizens can protest? M.K.B., Long Beach.

The chairman of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee is Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles. Vice chairman is Art Torres, D-Los Angeles. The other four assemblymen who make up the committee are Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, John Knox, D-Richmond, Kenneth Maddy, R-Fresno, and Bruce Nestande, R-Orange. All can be written to in care of the State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. An aide to State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, author of SB 2025, the bill to which you refer, said his office has received many complaints such as yours. "The general public wants violent offenders out of the community. If you want to keep them there, then leave the law the way it is," Deukmejian has said. Present law requires prison terms for the crimes of robbery, burglary, arson and grand theft only if a gun was used in their commission. If no gun was used, a judge generally has the choice of a prison sentence or probation.

Student loans

How can I get a federally insured student loan? I have been checking with banks and loan companies and have been told that an incoming freshman cannot get such a loan. I will be attending the University of Vermont this fall and I hope you can help me. R.S., Long Beach.

It has become difficult for any student to get a federally insured student loan and it is almost impossible for a freshman to get one, according to Cindy Biggs of Long Beach State University's Financial Aids Office and Ed Copelin of the United California Bank, 200 Pine Ave. It is probably too late for you to get any financial assistance in time for the coming semester, but you should contact the financial aids staff at your university right away for any future assistance they can give in the form of other types of loans, scholarships, and grants. Few banks will now make federally insured loans to new applicants because so many students have defaulted on their loans in the past. The federal government is having to repay the loans and there is a long delay before the banks get their money back. UCB, said Copelin, is funding only those students previously granted loans, and is not giving loans to new applicants.

Curbs and ways

We would like to know who we can go to about getting curbs put in on our street. Even across the street from us there are curbs. Mrs. J.E., Torrance.

A Torrance city ordinance stipulates that on residential streets in the city, property owners must pay for street improvements. You will have to contact the engineering department at the Torrance City Hall, 3031 Torrance Blvd., and request an assessment district, which allows you to pay for the improvements over a period of 10 years or more. The cost for curbs and gutters is about \$10 per running foot. You can arrange to have the curbs installed only in front of your house, or you can enlist the cooperation of your neighbors and request curbs for the entire block, an engineering department spokesman said.

Private school

On San Antonio Drive there is a medical-dental college whose students are entirely tax supported. What does it cost the taxpayer per student? I sense another taxpayer rip-off here. I hope you can prove me wrong. C.B., Long Beach.

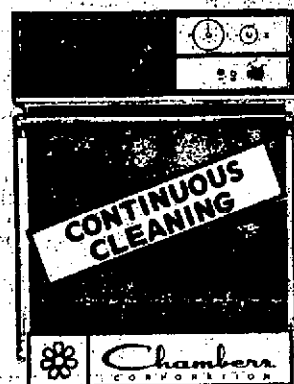
The only medical-dental school Action Line could locate on San Antonio Drive is the California Paramedical and Technical College, which is a private school charging its students tuition. Other schools in that area also are privately owned and charge students a fee. Students attending these colleges may be eligible for government loans, which they must repay.

Specials for Sunday: football, area guides

Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram will be delivering readers two special sections: Football '76 and the Newcomer's Guide.

Football '76 offers a complete rundown of the new season ahead. It will cover line-ups, predictions and schedules for the NFL, collegiate and local high school teams.

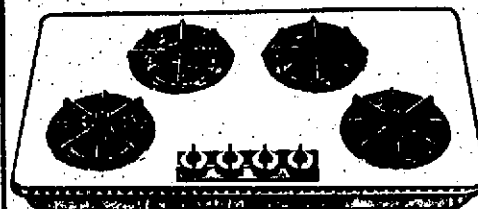
The Newcomer's Guide is the I.P.T.'s comprehensive directory to community living in this area. The 88-page section presents information on civic governments, schools, entertainment, shopping, recreation and other topics of importance to residents of the Long Beach area.



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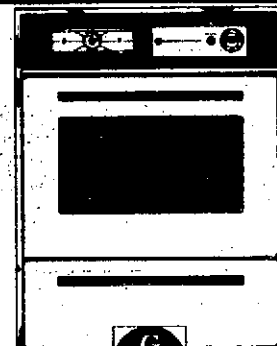
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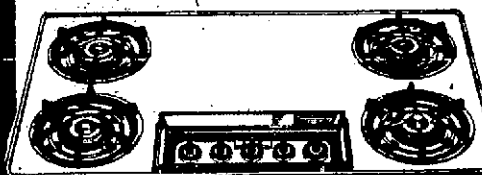


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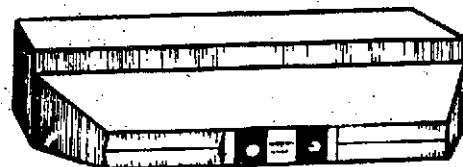
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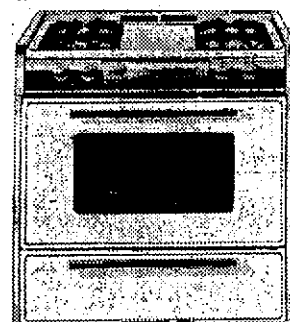
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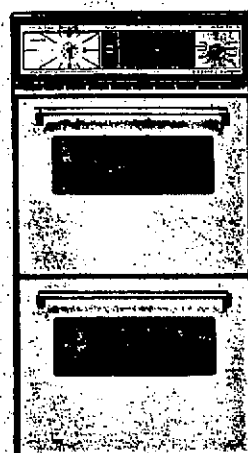


GAFFERS & SATTLER

30-INCH BUILT-IN GAS RANGE

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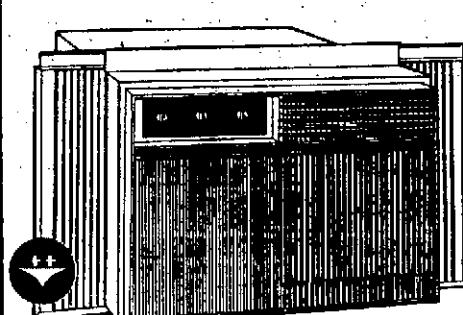
- See Thru Oven Window
- Chrome Plated Oven Racks



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- 24" Wide — Eye-Level Controls
- White, Avocado, Gold
- 60 Min. Timer

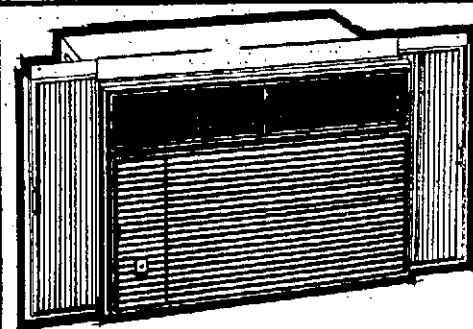


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PUNISHED FOR PUBLIC DEDICATION, SAYS EDITOR

FRESNO (AP)—Fresno Bee managing editor George Gruner believed the highest-ranking newspaperman ever jailed in the United States for refusing to disclose confidential sources, said Friday he and his colleagues were being punished for our dedication to the public's right to know.

He and three other Bee newsmen began open-ended jail sentences Friday, claiming their refusal to reveal a confidential source was in de-

fense of "one of our basic freedoms."

They were believed to be the largest number of newsmen ever locked up in the United States for protecting a source.

Jailed, besides Gruner, were former city editor James Bort and reporters William Patterson and Joe Rosato.

"It is apparent the courts intend to punish us for our dedication to the public's right to know and for protecting our confidential sources," said Gruner.

"We are firmly proud rather than dismayed for we are defending one of our basic freedoms," Gruner added.

The Bee Four hope their vow to remain silent will help convince judges that "news people are going to hold to their confidentiality as one of the basic tenets of our profession," he said.

After being booked, the newsmen were transported to a county honor farm where they will stay in a room separate from criminal prisoners. They were sentenced under civil contempt proceedings rather than criminal contempt.

The jailings followed a 20-month court battle in which they were cited for contempt of court 35 times. They refused to tell a superior court judge their source of material from a county grand jury transcript ordered sealed until bribery trials were completed.

The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court three times, first on a procedural matter, then on grounds that newsmen have an absolute right to protect sources, and finally on grounds that their right to due process was violated by indefinite sentences.

The first two appeals were denied, and the last appeal was hurried to the high court justices Friday shortly before the newsmen were booked, but no decision had been announced by the time they were taken into custody.

The California Supreme Court refused Thursday to hear the case, triggering the open-ended sentences handed down by Superior Court Judge Hollis Best on July 30.

Best contended that indefinite sentences were a proper means of coercing answers to questions posed originally by Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpaugh, who has since retired.

The Bee countered on appeal that a hearing should first be held to establish whether there was any likelihood that any of the four would re-

veal the source. If there is not, the sentences would have to be limited by state law to a maximum of five days in jail on each count.

Best has given no indication how long he will wait before holding such a hearing, but Los Angeles newsmen William Farr

spent 45 days in jail in a similar case before a judge ruled further incarceration would be punitive.

'A democracy cannot function in darkness'

The following was written by James Bort Jr., one of four Fresno Bee newsmen sent to jail Friday for refusing to reveal sources.

By JAMES BORT JR.
Fresno Bee Ombudsman

FRESNO (AP)—What if all comes down to it that four Fresno Bee newsmen are in jail because we felt—and still do—that the city's voters had a right to know that one of their elected city councilmen had worked out a deal to represent a company which was after a potentially lucrative contract to collect the city's garbage.

There is no doubt about the fact. It came directly from Councilman Marc A. Stefano's mouth during his secret testimony to the Fresno County grand jury.

He went even further, admitting he had accepted \$5,000 from the company and had been promised another \$20,000 if the firm got the contract.

BUT Stefano, who was in a pretty good position as a councilman to influence action on the company's proposal, never bothered to let anyone know about his deal.

Superior Court Judge Denver C. Peckinpaugh then sealed the grand jury testimony and slapped a gag on attorneys, defendants and others directly involved in the bribery cases brought against Stefano.

But Bill Patterson and Joe Rosato, then The Bee's courthouse reporters, found out about Stefano's testimony. They, along with Managing Editor George Gruner and myself (as city editor at that time) felt we had an obligation to tell the voters and taxpayers—even though the grand jury transcript had been sealed.



JAMES BORT JR.
Obligation to Voters

So we printed the story, along with two others detailing a bribery offer allegedly made by Stefano and two others to an assistant city attorney, and an account of the firing of a former city manager.

WE reasoned that if Stefano's constituents condoned his actions, that was fair enough. But they couldn't make any judgments if they didn't have the facts. That made our information—received from a confidential source—a matter of some public importance.

We were hauled into court where Judge Peckinpaugh told us we had to tell him how we got the information or we would have to go to jail. We refused then and again later before Judge Hollis Best, and still do, on the grounds that the source was confidential and our position was protected by the U.S. Constitution and the very clear language of California's Newsman's Shield Law.

There are still some who believe we are going to jail because we committed a crime—that we stole the information on which

the stories were based. We did not. We have testified that no illegal means were used to obtain the information.

WE could get out of jail now by giving in and revealing our source. But in journalism, as in other professions, there are certain obligations one assumes when he hangs out his shingle. There is no way we could live with ourselves, with our colleagues in the news business or with the public which looks to us as a source of information if we did that.

Judges justify their gag orders and their sealing of testimony much as Peckinpaugh did in this case. They feel they are necessary to quash publicity which could deny a defendant his Sixth Amendment rights to a fair trial.

In adopting that stance, judges, in their judicial wisdom, have somehow perceived that the Sixth Amendment has more importance than the First Amendment, which guarantees all of us freedom of speech, religion and the press. That's a conclusion that has escaped me, and I dare say, those men who drafted the Bill of Rights nearly 200 years ago.

AND to set the record straight, my colleagues and I were not unmindful of protecting Stefano's right to a fair trial. We deliberately held up publication of the news articles until after Stefano and another defendant, developer Julius Aluisi, had been granted the right to be tried in cities some distance from Fresno, where local publicity would have little effect on the outcome.

Moving trials is one step judges can take to secure protection for defendants. They can also sequester juries after a trial is started. They can simply recognize the fact that jurors are not children but reasonably intelligent persons who can separate facts presented in a trial from what may be hearsay and prejudicial information circulated by the press or by town gossips. It is certain that The Bee did not prejudice Stefano's right to a fair trial; he was twice acquitted of bribery charges and still is sitting on the city council and practicing law.

SO JAIL for an indefinite period is the finale in the saga of the Bee Four. We can take some solace in the words of Appellate Justice Donald Franson in a minority opinion in our case.

"There is something inherently wrong in allowing a court to prohibit the dissemination to the public of sworn testimony concerning misconduct by a public official who remains in office and votes on issues pertinent to the substance of the testimony without giving the public, through the press, the right to be heard on the matter."

That is what the Bee Four case is all about. Not "freedom of the press," per se, but a press free to satisfy the public's right to a flow of information unimpeded by the fetters of government officials who would like to tell the public only what they think it ought to know.

A RESPONSIBLE free press is the basis for intelligent, informed decisions by the electorate and for open administration of government and the judicial system.

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WIGGINS WILL ASK HOUSE TO EXPEL HINSHAW

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, is to introduce a resolution asking that Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Orange County, be expelled from the House of Representatives because of a bribery conviction.

Wiggins said Friday he will take the resolution before the full House within the next two weeks. He made the statement after the House Ethics Committee, on a reported 10-2 vote, turned down an identical resolution.

Hinshaw was convicted by an Orange County jury earlier this year. The charges arose because of conduct before Hinshaw became a member of Congress. He has refused to resign, although he has not voted in the House since his conviction, which he is appealing.

Wiggins said, "My resolution is not intended to punish Hinshaw but to insure the integrity of the House. The House should either act or not act on this question."

Wiggins added, "The House should deal with a conviction for the crime of bribery. It does the Congress no good to overlook transgressions of a member."

Hinshaw's term in the House will expire at the end of this year. He was defeated in the Republican primary in a re-election try.

Wiggins said he has authored the resolution in part because he is Hinshaw's Republican neighbor.

He added, "I have every reason to be sympathetic to Andy (Hinshaw). He is a member of my party, a neighbor and a friend, but it is a matter of dirty linen which has to be aired, and it is up to the Republican Party to do what is right."

He said he did not act before the Republican primary because Hinshaw was a candidate in that primary.

Wiggins also said that he has received assurances from House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., that he will be recognized when he puts the resolution of expulsion before the full House.

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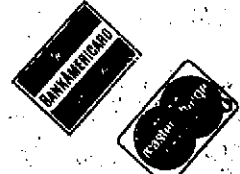
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McCarthy to sue to get name on presidential ballot in state

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, running for president as an independent candidate, will sue the State of California for a place on the ballot, a spokeswoman announced Friday.

Marcia Hill said McCarthy supporters had collected 82,000 signatures on petitions by Friday's filing deadline—18,000 short of the number needed to qualify a candidate for the ballot.

A survey taken by Field Research Corp. in late July and early August indicated that McCarthy might pull 7 per cent of the vote in a match against President Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter. The effect would be to reduce Carter's lead over Ford from 20 per cent to 17 per cent.

Ms. Hill said the suit will claim that campaign workers lost 10 days of buttonholing passersby on city streets around the

state because the secretary of state's office was late in sending materials they needed to get started.

Plus the fact that the bus strike in Los Angeles had tremendous effect on our petitioners," she said.

"There are some people, even in Los Angeles, who don't have cars, and our people simply couldn't get around from place to place."

Ms. Hill said the suit will ask a state court in Los Angeles either to give the petitioners 10 extra

days or to order the 82,000 signatures be accepted and McCarthy's name be added to the ballot.

She said McCarthy, the former senator from Minnesota whose 1968 anti-war campaign is credited with persuading Lyndon Johnson not to try for another term as president, is on the ballot in 27 states; petitions still are being collected in another 17 states, and lawsuits are being filed in 10 states, including California.

She said McCarthy lawyers in Rhode Island had been successful in getting a judge to order more time to collect signatures because Hurricane Belle hampered petitioning there.

Ms. Hill repeated earlier statements that McCarthy also would ask a federal judge in Washington, D.C., either to stop the Ford-Carter debates or to order that McCarthy be included under equal-time regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

Bank robber gets \$1,500

A gunman robbed a Bellflower bank Friday of \$1,500, sheriff's deputies said. No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported.

Investigators said the bandit walked into the Bank of Downey, 17064 Bellflower Blvd., about 3:15 p.m. and pointed a revolver at a teller. She said he demanded all her \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills, then ran out the front door and fled down an alley.

He was described as Latin, about 50.

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Draft resister endorsed

David Harris, 30-year-old former draft resister bidding for a seat in Congress, is pictured Friday with Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston at a news conference in San Francisco. Cranston endorsed Harris, also a Democrat, in his fight against Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey for California's 12th District, south of San Francisco.

—AP Wirephoto

Rep. Howe won't quit fall race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan Howe, proclaiming his innocence of two sex-buying convictions and rejecting the advice of Democratic Party leaders in Utah, declared Friday he will stay in the race for a second term.

Howe asked voters to "be forgiving" and called for party leaders to support him. That support was not forthcoming.

"I think he made a mistake," Democratic Gov. Calvin Rampton said. "He can't be elected."

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he was disappointed and would support a write-in candidate if one is chosen. Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said he still hoped Howe would "drop out. An aide to McKay, James McConkie, said he would announce his own write-in candidacy Tuesday. Phyllis Frankel, party chairman in Howe's county, said she would resign if the party did not sponsor a write-in candidate.

Maddox wants in on those debates

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The chairman of the American Independent Party, William Shearer, said Friday he'll ask the Federal Communications Commission to include Lester Maddox in the presidential election debates.

Shearer told reporters he'll go to court, if necessary, to make sure any televised debate between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter also includes Maddox, nominee of the AIP.

"I don't think anything could be more dull than a debate between Ford and Carter," Shearer said.

"One (Carter) is mealy-mouthed on everything

and one (Ford) can hardly get to the rostrum. If you want to add a little spice, you have to have Gov. Maddox."

SHEARER said federal equal-time regulations require the inclusion in debates of both Maddox and Eugene McCarthy, the former senator who is running as an independent in a number of states.

"The proposed debates don't fit into any exceptions (to the equal-time rules)," Shearer said.

Besides drafting a letter to television networks and the FCC, he said, he'll attack the tax-exempt status of the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the Ford-Carter debates, if he can't get Maddox included.

Steelworkers back leaders as meet ends

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union wrapped up its convention here Friday with a solid endorsement of the union's leadership and a shopping list of contract goals for 1977.

The 4,200 delegates followed the union administration's recommendations to the last details, a situation interpreted by some as a fitting last tribute for retiring president I.W. Abel.

The two major actions taken by the delegation, which represented 1.4 million members, were to continue endorsement of the union's no-strike pact with the steel industry and to approve collective bargaining goals of a guaranteed annual wage, lifetime employment security, 40 hours' pay for 30 hours' work, and more vacations and holidays.

The first debate is scheduled Sept. 23.

Meanwhile, the Socialist Workers Party said it would appeal to the FCC to guarantee its presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, equal time in the debates. The party will be on the ballot in at least 30 states, a spokesman said.

Shearer said Maddox, the former Georgia governor who was nominated by the conservative AIP in Chicago last week, has qualified for the ballot in 22 states, and probably will be listed in 30 or more.

THE PARTY ran Alabama Gov. George Wallace for president in 1968 and California Congressman John Schmitz in 1972.

The AIP's U.S. Senate candidate, Jack McCoy, also said he'd try to be included in any debate between Democratic Sen. John Tunney and Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

Howe's name cannot be forced off the November ballot. He was unopposed when the filing deadline passed before his June 12 arrest. Republicans will name a candidate in the Sept. 14 primary election.

His wife beside him and a birthday cake on his desk, Howe called the decision "the most crucial decision of my life."

Howe, who will be 49 Monday, went against political advice, public opinion polls and newspaper editorials, saying he would "stand on my record of service and on my innocence in this unfortunate matter."

Howe was convicted twice, once in City Court and again in District Court on an automatic appeal, of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes. He admitted talking to the women, but said he was lured to the red-light district in the belief he was meeting someone who would take him to a political function.

He said Friday, "It was a mistake, as I have said many times before, to go down to that area of Salt Lake. I regret that mistake. To err is human, but to forgive is divine ..."

Party leaders have said since his arrest that they felt his presence on the ticket would hurt other candidates.

"I have said repeatedly that I know the people of Utah are fair," Howe said, adding that he believes the campaign will be conducted on issues and that voters will decide on those issues.

Brown aide gets new job

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Anthony Dougherty, 35-year-old aide to Gov. Brown, will take over as Brown's chief liaison with the Legislature, the governor's office said Friday.

Dougherty's title will be legislative secretary and his pay will be \$35,376 a year.

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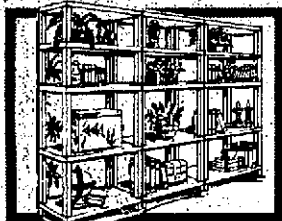
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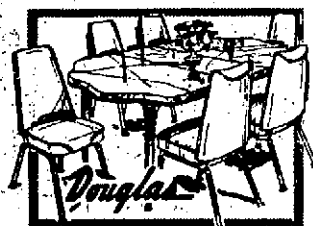
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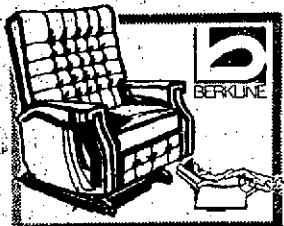
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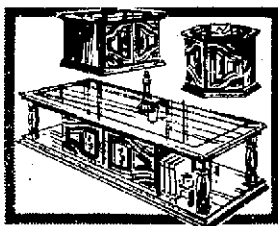
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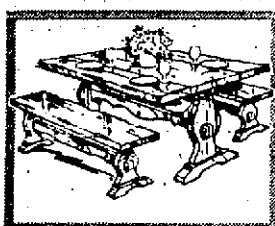
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REG. \$299 **\$222**
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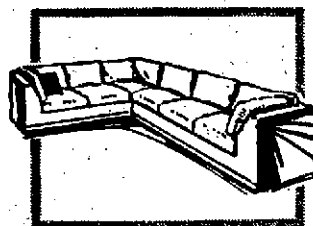
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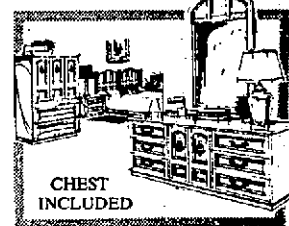


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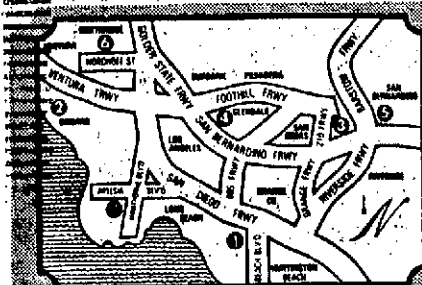
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Bank of Mexico plans support for peso

By KERNAN TURNER

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's central bank announced Friday it would support the devalued peso for the next few days at the rate of 20 to \$1 in an attempt to end confusion following the official decision to let the currency find its own value on money markets.

The bank's decision to help stabilize the peso was revealed as the Mexican business community sought return to a fixed parity with the dollar, such as existed for 22 years, until Tuesday's announcement, the peso would be allowed to float.

The peso had been pegged at 12 1/2 to the dollar.

Prices soared in local markets and stores as merchants tried to recover

the devaluation of their imported merchandise.

"THE confusion is tremendous," one federal banking source said.

The Banco de Mexico, the country's central bank and the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, announced it was meeting with major bank representatives each afternoon to determine the money exchange rates for the following day.

Banks sold dollars for 20.60 pesos and purchased them for 20.40 Friday for the second consecutive day.

"I believe the price will stabilize at around 20 pesos, but it could drop to 18 or 19," the federal bank source said.

Four major private business organizations de-

manded Friday that the peso be returned to a fixed ratio with the dollar.

"THE economic activity of the nation has been partially and momentarily paralyzed," the heads of the organizations said in a joint statement. The groups included the National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce, the Industrial Conference of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, the National Industrial Conference and the National Commercial Chamber of Commerce.

They urged their members not to panic but to review their production activities and their inventories "in order not to shut the door to labor."

President Luis Echeverria, in his state of the union message to Congress Wednesday, said return to a fixed parity with the dollar was out of the question.

"WE should not immediately establish a new fixed rate of exchange," he said.

One principal reason for floating the peso was the steadily worsening balance of payments deficit. A lower value for the currency will make Mexican exports cheaper for foreign buyers and will increase the price of imported goods for domestic consumers.

The devalued peso, the government hopes, will also attract more tourists to Mexico. Tourism is the nation's biggest business and fell off last year.

As Mexican laborers, paid in pesos, faced higher prices in the stores, the head of the Mexican Workers Confederation, one of the pillars of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, called for a salary review.

"It's going to be necessary to demand a general salary increase" independent of those already scheduled, he told reporters.

The Mexican stock market reported record activity with demand outpacing offerings by 4 to 1. The



market had a gain of 52.31, believed to be the largest in history, and closed Thursday at 322.73.

Report says Ford illegally held data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office says President Ford violated the law in delaying a report to Congress on his refusal to spend appropriated money.

GAO, the congressional auditing agency, said in a letter to members of Congress that Ford's action is likely to thwart new budget-control procedures.

The GAO statement, released Friday by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the joint Economic Commit-

tee, referred to Ford's decision not to spend \$126 million that Congress had earmarked for child-nutrition and education programs.

Ford began withholding the money on July 1 but did not report to Congress until July 28.

The delay means that by the time the 45-day period for Congress to consider the action expires, the government will be in a new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Thus, there would be no way for Con-

gress to override Ford's decision, as allowed. "President Ford's ability to ignore the (budget) law tells me that Congress needs to re-examine it," Humphrey said in a statement.

"Failure to correct this situation would set a

precedent for future years when compliance with the law might be relaxed as the end of the fiscal year approached," Humphrey said.

A White House spokesman said there was no immediate comment on the GAO report.

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MOBIL

Pact would ban 'futuristic' war

GENEVA (AP)—A draft treaty banning methods of environmental warfare that do not yet exist was approved by 23 of the 60 nations attending the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

The U.S. and Soviet ambassadors hailed it as the most significant progress at the Geneva talks in five years. But Mexico and Argentina called the proposal "unacceptable" on grounds that it did not go far enough.

Representatives of five other nations at the conference, which ended Friday, said they lacked final instructions from their governments on the draft initiated jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposed 10-article treaty, which now goes to the U.N. General Assembly, pledges signers not to engage in "military or any other hostile use of environmental-modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects." It is designed chiefly for preventive effect, since

experts say such techniques are not yet feasible.

Mexico's Alfonso Garcia Robles said the treaty would be a license for "monstrous actions" such as triggering earthquakes or hurricanes that fall below the draft's ill-defined limitation on actions with "long-lasting, widespread and severe" effects.

An "understanding" attached to the draft says "widespread" would refer to an area of "several hundred square kilometers," that "long-lasting" would mean "approximately a season" and that "severe" would mean involving "significant disruption or harm to human life, natural and economic resources."

However, U.S. Ambassador Joseph Martin, co-chairman of the conference, acknowledged that the understanding was not part of the draft treaty, and Soviet Ambassador Viktor Lykachev, also a co-chairman, said that "all interpretations are up to the states themselves."

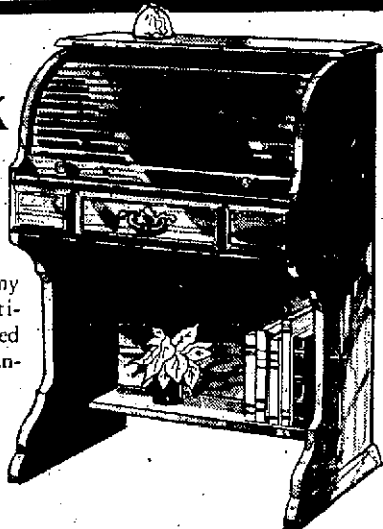
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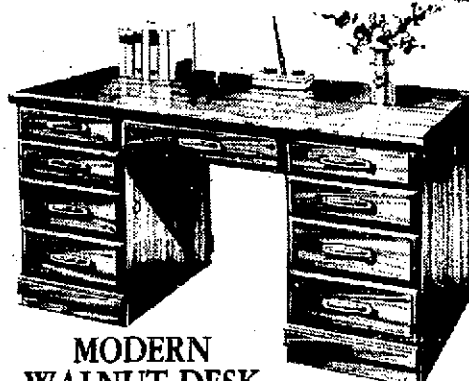
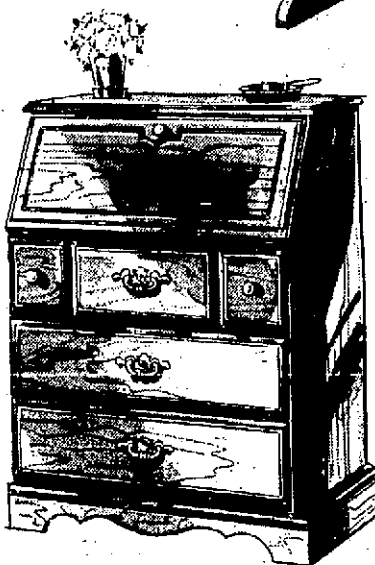
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This Organizer has Ample Drawer Space Includes Locking File Drawer That Takes Hanging File Folders Top 20" x 48"

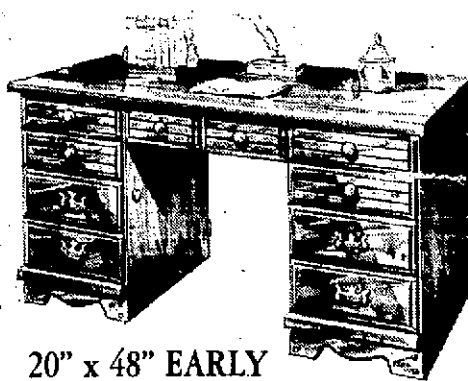
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Features Mar Resistant Top (20" by 54") in American Birch Finish. Locking Left Pedestal File Drawer Accepts Hanging File Folders.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

"This is as much of a strategy as I care to disclose today," the press secretary said.

The small white cottage that will serve as Carter's backdrop for the 8:30 a.m. kickoff speech is nestled on the slopes of a small mountain near the warm mineral pools. Roosevelt used for treatment of the infantile paralysis which struck him in 1921. Roosevelt died at the cottage in April 1945.

Carter press aide Betty Rainwater said the "Little White House" was chosen to launch the fall campaign because "it has very strong connotations for Democrats because of Roosevelt."

FORMER President Kennedy used the cottage in 1960 to begin his campaign in Georgia, she said.

After his speech Carter is scheduled to travel to Darlington, S.C., to be a starter for the Southern 500 stock-car race. Later that day he is scheduled to fly to events in Norfolk, Va., and New York City.

Campaign trips to Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Florida occupy the remainder of his week.

His vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, of Minnesota, will be campaigning in Ohio on Labor Day.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, was home in Kansas on Friday after his first campaign foray into the South. Dole said his efforts to draw Southern support away from Carter were just beginning.

DOLE admitted that the former Georgia governor has a lead in the South over the Ford-Dole ticket. But he said he will return to Carter's home base as often as necessary to assure a Republican victory.

Dole said that if Democrats capture the White House in November, personal income taxes could increase by as much as \$1,000 a year for average Americans.

That would be the cost of paying for some \$100 billion in programs listed in the Democratic platform adopted by the convention that nominated Carter, Dole said. He did not explain how he arrived at these figures.

CAL. JOBLESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

But the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased in Los Angeles County from 8.7 per cent in July to 9.1 per cent in August for a total of 292,000 unemployed.

Some of the increased joblessness reflected workers leaving their summer jobs, said regional administrator Fred Brenner of the employment department.

A long downward trend in the aerospace industry was reversed as 3,300 additional employees joined the industry's work force. Manufacturing showed an increase of 5,200 workers and 1,300 more workers were employed in contract construction.

The 0.1 per cent gain in employment registered in July in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties was not repeated in August, when the jobless rate moved back up to 6.8 per cent.

The state reported 54,600 unemployed and 764,000 employed during August in these counties. John Calderas, southern regional administrator for the employment office, said the job market is still in better shape than when 7.9 per cent were without work in August, 1975.

With the nation's unemployment rate continuing to inch upward in August, the White House backed away Friday from predictions that joblessness would fall below 7 per cent by year's end.

Spokesman Ron Nessen said President Ford was disappointed with the unemployment rise last month from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent. It was the third consecutive monthly increase and the highest level of unemployment this year.

Unemployment nationally had declined gradual-

ly since reaching a recession peak of 8.9 per cent in May 1975. But it jumped two-tenths of 1 per cent in June and another three-tenths in July.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans without jobs increased by another 80,000 in August to a total of 7.5 million.

But Nessen said the President "is firm in his belief that his policies will sharply increase employment and reduce unemployment in the year ahead."

Just two months ago, the administration lowered last January's forecast that the jobless rate for 1976 would average 7.7 per cent. The forecast was 7.3 per cent with unemployment falling below 7 per cent by year end.

Nessen said Friday that Ford expects unemployment to get down to 7 per cent around the end of the year but that it could be "a bit later" than January.

The Democrats and their presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, have made jobs their No. 1 issue, charging that Ford has focused too much attention on inflation and too little on jobs.

Contrary to the president's predictions, unemployment is up and has become "the highest since the Hoover depression," Carter said Friday, adding that Ford shows "no strong leadership" for dealing with the problem.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., vice chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the latest figures indicate "more than a lull or pause in economic expansion: it might presage real trouble."



SUITABLY-ATTIRED members of Viking project team at Pasadena celebrate second successful landing on Mars Friday.

The craft landed safely among what appear to be wind-heaped sand dunes.

—AP Wirephoto

VIKING LANDS IN SILENCE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We have touchdown!" came a yell. Cheers and applause broke out and someone held up a sign with a "9.3" scrawled on it — an excellent score in some Olympic events.

"I'm ecstatic!" cried Dr. Carl Sagan, member of the biology team that is hoping the second Viking may shed light on the still-open question of Martian life. Noting America's two-for-two success rate, Sagan asked, "What do you have to do to crash a Viking lander?"

WHEN the pictures, stored on a tape recorder for later playback, are received, they are expected to show wind-heaped dunes of coarse sand, 30 to 80 feet high, perhaps revealing protruding craters or chunks of rock from ancient meteorite impacts scattered about.

If all goes well, life-search experiments will begin in a week when the craft's mechanical arm is programmed to dig up a sample of surface dirt. Scientists believe the landing site has more water vapor and thus is more likely to harbor life than the rocky plain 4,000 miles to the southwest where Viking 1 landed July 20.

The 1,200-pound, gray-painted landing craft was cleared Friday morning for its separation from the mother ship and the plunge to Mars. Engineers had noted slight problems with the radar-guidance system, but no trouble materialized from that quarter.

EVERYTHING went smoothly until just after the lander unlinked from the orbiter and readied for a rocket blast to start the cruise to the surface.

Within seconds, mission controllers noticed a drop in power to the gyroscopes that control the orbiter's attitude in space. Shortly afterward, communications were lost and it was unknown whether the lander's rocket firing had occurred.

Project Manager Martin explained that the orbiter had apparently lost its visual "hold" on a distant star that is a landmark for proper orientation. The orbiter wandered from its proper attitude and its high-power antenna was no longer pointed toward Earth.

ALTHOUGH communications were restored 45 minutes to an hour later, signals were being relayed through the orbiter's low-power antenna, which transmits only simple bits of information.

From that point on, word from the descending lander came only intermittently and incompletely. Full communications could only have been regained if the orbiter returned to its proper attitude.

The lander continued on its course, going through a complicated series of maneuvers completely under the control of a computer on board, as was planned.

Because it takes radio signals more than 20 minutes to cross the 228 million miles of space separating the two planets, direct control from Earth would have been impossible.

AFTER the craft's parachute blossomed and a downward-firing rocket slowed its fall to five miles per hour, it touched down on Utopia.

The site was chosen after a study of hundreds of photos taken from orbit. The mission planners decided the blanket of sand dunes would protect the lander from rocky hazards.

Dr. Harold Klein, leader of the biology team, said he would have preferred other sites in the northern latitudes which were somewhat wetter and had regions of warmer temperatures, but he added that Utopia would be perfectly acceptable.

The site lies about 900 miles farther north and halfway around the planet from Viking 1's rocky plain. It is not far from the border of the north polar ice cap when it spreads southward during the winter.

"It's a different place, and will give us another chance to find out what Mars is all about," said Klein.

Scientists have been amazed at the unexpected variety Mars has revealed — a planet whose surface has been cut and etched by running water (though it is now dry), sandblasted by fierce winds, heaped with wind-blown material and, in one place, cloven by a huge series of canyons dwarfing any on Earth.

VIKING 1's search for life was thrown into confusion when its experiments over the past month discovered unusual chemical activity in the soil. Although they repeated some of the tests, scientists could not tell whether the signs indicated living processes or merely chemical reactions they didn't understand.

One clear message, however, was sent by Viking after it looked for organic material (compounds made of carbon chains). There weren't any.

KIDNAP

(Continued from Page A-1)

The technique apparently worked, Hicks said, because the four survivors of the unsuccessful kidnapping were able to recall sufficient details to provide descriptions of the two men who took them captive Aug. 25.

Hicks acknowledged the hypnotic sessions Friday by making public more affidavits submitted by detectives who tracked down the suspected kidnapers with the help of a man who turned state's evidence because the killing repelled him.

At the same time, Hicks said he will seek the death penalty for the two Bellflower ex-convicts who pleaded innocent Thursday in Santa Ana Municipal Court to kidnapping the 50-year-old Long Beach supermarket manager and his family and murdering his wife.

The defendants, William Paul Gullett, 27, of 9041 E. Rendalia St., and Ronald Lewis Ewing, also 27, of 10074 Flower St., were arrested at their homes Wednesday after another ex-con told authorities he refused to go along with the scheme.

Under California law, the defendants can be charged with two sections of the mandatory death-penalty statute — killing the witness to a crime and killing the victim of a kidnapping.

Though 20-year-old Curtis Ray Eddy, of Garden Grove, told detectives he was supposed to have been the third man in the ransom scheme, Orange County authorities said Friday night they are still seeking an unnamed third person in the case.

The family was hypnotized by Dr. Glen Gouck of Camp Pendleton, the affidavits state. The technique was similar to that used by government intelligence agencies to debrief agents and operatives.

Once they were "under," detectives questioned them intensely about their abductors, the documents go on to say.

The three children — Cathy, 19, John, 16, and Paul, 11 — and their father each remembered details about the disguised kidnapers but disagreed on ages and weight, Hicks said.

8 children tied to cribs with ties

Associated Press

Authorities took 14 young children into protective custody Friday after they were found in what was described as unfit living conditions, with eight of them tied to cribs with neckties.

However, the 55-year-old Echo Park woman caring for the children — her grandchildren, grandnieces and grandnephews — vehemently denied that the home was unfit for the children, and was backed up by friends and neighbors.

Margaret Carbajal justified her actions in using the neckties to keep the eight youngest children out of trouble by saying: "What if they get out of bed, what would you do?"

SHE SAID SHE was concerned that the children, all under the age of 12, might get out of bed overnight and wander into a busy street nearby. She said the children's legs were tied loosely.

No charges were filed against Mrs. Carbajal or her husband, Eling, 65. Police found the children, 10 boys and four girls, early Friday morning, before the family was fully awake. They were taken to a county living facility for nondelinquent children.

Mrs. Carbajal said most of the children were at the house for a birthday party the night before and stayed rather than go home late Thursday night.

Only the father, former manager of the Market Basket at 3210 E. Anaheim St., was able to positively state that a police mug shot of Gullett matched his memory of the man who ordered him to empty his store safe for ransom.

The children were unable to identify photos of either Gullett or Ewing, even though they described their abductors at length, Hicks said.

Cathy, he said, gave the closest descriptions but misjudged their ages by several years. The kidnapers wore wigs and costumes.

Under hypnosis, the father recalled how the men walked into the home about 8 p.m. and ordered everyone to lie on the floor. He said a man resembling Ewing took the car keys from his pocket, the affidavits say.

He said the same man drove the Seigman family van to the Java Lanes Bowling Alley at 3800 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, while the children and his wife were held at gunpoint in the rear.

During the trip, each of the children said, the man resembling Gullett spoke several times in both New York and English accents.

Eddy, Gullett's partner in crime-turned-informant, told detectives the kidnap-

ing scheme was conceived by a man nicknamed "Ping Pong" and insisted that Gullett was that man.

He told detectives that Gullett spent hours at a time perfecting regional accents while both served sentences at the Duell Vocational Institute in Tracy.

The children said that after the kidnapers tied their legs in the back of the van at the bowling alley, the man thought to be Ewing remarked: "It's your kind of people who send us to state penitentiaries!"

Both men then took Mrs. Seigman from the truck, the children said. They said they heard but did not see two car doors being shut seconds before another auto was started.

Cathy said that though tied, she raised herself high enough to see the car drive off. She specifically recalled that the kidnapers said they would return in about 45 minutes.

John Seigman, meanwhile, had arrived at his store and, according to the affidavit, told the assistant manager to call the police. (Seigman has denied that he suggested the call to police.) Seigman emptied the market safe and waited at a nearby pay phone for further instructions. The call never came.

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Westside Plan's adherence to law challenged

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Opponents of the Westside Redevelopment Plan contended in court Friday that the plan did not comply with state law in three areas:

—It did not adequately explain how the city proposed to finance the project.

—It did not contain adequate safeguards for property owners in the area.

—And it failed to detail projected street layout and open spaces — all requirements under state law.

An attorney for the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency argued, in response, that opponents of the plan were trying to build up the role of the private, nonprofit Long Beach Economic Development Corp. (EDC) which worked on the project.

Everything he (opponent attorney C. Robert Ferguson) has spent

his time on today is not the redevelopment plan, but the design for development, which is the implementation of the plan," said Eugene Jacobs, special council for the agency.

The legally binding plan — that which the council considered at the public hearings — was prepared by staff and attorneys for the city's redevelopment agency and planning department, Jacobs argued.

That plan, he contended, met all requirements of state law.

At the conclusion of the arguments Friday the validity of the plan, in limbo for a year because of the opponents' lawsuit, was taken under consideration by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunnum.

Counsel for each side — on the one hand a group of Westside property owners who filed the suit, and on the other defendants including the city and affiliated agencies

— asked the court to award them a summary judgment, ending the long legal battle.

Attorneys indicated a ruling in the complex case — involving a stack of legal files several feet high — might be returned within 60 days.

The lawsuit was filed in August, 1975, less than two months after the city council held public hearings and passed the plan for the Westside project into law.

The two-phase plan calls for creation of modern industrial facilities, through redevelopment, on more than 1,400 acres lying west of the Los Angeles River and south of Pacific Coast Highway.

Plaintiffs in the suit — who are asking that the plan be invalidated — are persons who own property in the project location's first phase, a 350-acre area between the highway and West Ninth Street.

Attorneys Friday reserved their longest arguments for two major issues: whether the plan's terms meet the requirements of state redevelopment law, and the role in the redevelopment process of the EDC.

Ferguson, attorney for the plaintiffs, argued there were crucial inadequacies in the redevelopment plan adopted by the city council.

Displaying a letter-sized map before Judge Dunnum, Ferguson said it was the only chart in the plan, as considered by the council, which indicated street closures.

In the interior of the 350-acre area, Ferguson said, the map showed only Pacific Coast Highway, and Anaheim Street and Santa Fe Avenue intersecting, and to the south, West Ninth Street.

Prior to the public hearing, Ferguson argued, the EDC had

commissioned and approved a more detailed "master plan" for the project — including a map with a comprehensive chart of suggested open spaces and street closures.

That document was not produced at the public hearings, however, on grounds that final copies were still "at the printer," Ferguson contended.

He argued that amounted to concealment of information, and he charged the EDC violated the state's open meeting law by holding closed-door meetings.

Jacobs, counsel for the redevelopment agency, and Clarence Hunt, EDC's attorney, contended that EDC's role in the project's creation was a minimal, advisory one; and that the planning document EDC commissioned really had nothing to do with the case before the court.

"You can check the record, and you will find nowhere where

they've gone any farther to protect the rights of the people" than in the council-approved Westside plan, Jacobs said.

Hunt argued that EDC had no role in creating the council-approved plan. "The fact is," he said, "that the redevelopment plan was drafted by the agency and its counsel in October of 1974, without any input from the EDC."

There was no concealment of the detailed EDC-commissioned plan, Hunt contended.

That document, he said, did not come back to EDC's directors in finished form until after the mid-1975 public hearings, "and it was not a part of the plan to be discussed on June 24th."

Hunt has contended the open meeting law doesn't apply to the EDC because of the group's advisory nature.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1976

SECTION 8—Page B-1

Vote by district— Is it good or bad?

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Would district elections of councilmen produce a better brand of representative government in Long Beach?

Or would the proposed charter change lead to "ward politics," to "wheeling and dealing" for special projects in each district and to diminished attention to citywide problems?

ARE THE city's major economic and development problems solvable in time to save it from going broke?

These were among questions discussed by several City Council members and others Friday at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce legislative committee inquiry into the district election issue that city voters will decide in November.

Proponents of district elections, including councilman Ernest Kell, said the plan would mean more direct access to government and ease the cost of campaigning citywide.

Opponents — council members Eunice Sato and Wes Carroll, Jr. — denied the economics argument, and said the city's major problems are citywide and thus need the kind of consideration provided by the present system of district primaries and citywide elections.

BOTH KELL and Carroll also criticized the Independent Press-Telegram from opposite viewpoints.

N.L.B. Lions holding fair

The North Long Beach Lions Club's 29th annual fair and festival will be held today, Sunday and Monday at Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street.

Attractions include carnival rides, games of skill with prizes, a clown, a plant display, woodcraft and coppercraft displays. A band will play afternoons and evenings.

The Lions Club Eyemobile also will be on hand to give glaucoma tests.

Monday the festival queen will be selected from among nine contestants.

Kell asserted the newspaper has too much influence when it endorses candidates and Carroll claimed that was true in the past but "it has no power now, no credibility."

Carroll added: "The days of Herman Ridder — who was a strong influence, and a good one, in this city — are gone. Now they endorse and their choices lose. I told the publisher he ought to come out against something if he wants the people to vote for it."

Mrs. Sato said, "District elections would be very harmful because every voter would pick just one person to be responsible for just one-ninth of the city. I feel very responsible for the city as a whole; 75 per cent of my time is spent on citywide concerns yet my district is happy with me."

SHE ALSO said she feared "wheeling and dealing" — approving projects in one district in exchange for support in another — which could lead to tax increases to finance them.

Carl H. Schiermeyer, co-chairman of Citizens for District Election estimated that under the present system "a good campaign through the primary and final will cost up to \$45,000 with mailings and advertising citywide, about one-ninth that districtwide."

Mrs. Sato, countered: "I ran three elections for about \$4,000 (gathered) in \$5 to \$20 contributions...If you're good, you'll get support."

Carroll said that he walked his district with "my three kids and \$47 in my pocket. Then my opponent was indicted and I won."

KELL DENIED the "ward politics" aspect of the proposed change, saying: "You only have that when you have patronage. We don't. I was able to give only one job — a part-time secretary."

He said he felt the major benefit of district elections would be closer contact with the voters and thus a counteraction of the influence exerted by the local newspaper.

Committee chairman Marilyn Pascoe said the committee's study and recommendation will be presented to the chamber board for its consideration.



RICK FORD... 'I'm Not Getting Rich... But I Have More Confidence...' —Staff Photo

Be funny, it rhymes with money

How to get rich, in few words

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Play a word association game: "You deserve a break today at..."

If you can fill in the missing word and a picture of the Golden Arches pops into your head, you've probably been media-blitzed by the jingle that made Barry Manilow rich.

Manilow recently played a four-day sellout gig at the Universal Amphitheater. He wrote "Mandy" and "I Write Songs."

Another word association game:

"If you've never seen your tummy grin. Open your mouth and put a Munchie in."

The answer probably isn't on

your lips, but 22-year-old Rick Ford of Belmont Shore knows the words. He wrote them.

Ford said he was driving down Second Street in his topless sports car (someone stole the top) and it was raining.

"I was trying to keep my mind off the rain that was splashing in my face and happened to be listening to the radio."

"I heard this advertisement for Mike's Munchies. It was all a bunch of talk."

"How dull. I knew I could do better than that, so I wrote a little jingle — a little rhyme scheme."

"A jingle is a little bit of psychology — advertising geared to make you feel happy, carefree and, of course, it makes you want to dash out and buy a certain product."

"So I took my idea to Mike and he liked it," Ford said with a mutton-chop grin.

"From there I went to Gene's Tape Center in Lakewood (and Norwalk) and sold them on the idea of putting a little musical kick into their advertising."

"And that's it. I'm not getting rich. I don't have the money for a new top for my car, but I have a lot more confidence in myself."

"I'm basically a song writer and performer. The jingles come easy. Some take about 10 minutes. Others take three days."

Rick Ford rubbed his stomach. It wasn't grinning, it was growling.

"I wonder how long it took Barry Manilow to write the McDonald's jingle... I wonder what kind of car he drives?"

Lakewood cancels 'picket' meeting

For the second consecutive night a special executive meeting of the Lakewood City Council, called to discuss plans made by city employees to picket city hall, was canceled Friday because not enough council members could attend.

The special council meetings were scheduled when city workers belonging to Service Employees International Union Local 660 an-

nounced Thursday morning that they would start picketing city hall Tuesday at 6:15 a.m.

The union represents 99 employees in parks and recreation, the water department, tree trimming and building inspection. They have sought a flat \$60 per month raise while the city has offered 3 per cent, which according to union officials would average \$37 a month.

"As it now stands we are ready

to picket," union regional manager John Adams said Friday. "The picket captains have been selected."

"WHAT WE'RE trying to get is a return to the bargaining table," Adams said, "but city officials tell us it's a closed matter."

A press release from the union Friday said an order had been issued by a Los Angeles judge restraining city officials from making proposals on wages, benefits and working conditions directly to city employees represented by the union.

City Administrator Howard Chambers, who has been negotiating for the city, said Friday night at the aborted meeting that the city had been served with the order Wednesday.

"THE CITY has not violated any laws in our opinion," said Chambers. "We have merely communicated with our employees, which we have the right to do. It is a standard personnel practice to communicate with our employees."

"The purpose of the meetings (with employees) was to clarify the city's implementation of the program on the proposal that was directed by the city council on Aug. 24," he said.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, after the city workers announced their picketing plans, Mayor Jo Bennett called a special council meeting for that night, but not enough council members attended.

On Friday another meeting was called, but when city hall closed at 5 p.m., most of the council members had not been notified of the meeting to be held that evening, a city hall source reported. Several were already out of town for the 3-day weekend, he said.

As it now stands, the employees plan to be on the picket line Tuesday morning and the council is unable to consider the matter until their next regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bixby tells timing of Prix deal

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Llewellyn Bixby Jr., a Long Beach harbor commissioner, said Friday his \$5,000 investment in Long Beach Grand Prix Association stock came more than a month after his vote to give commission business to the race promoter's travel agency.

In fact, Bixby said, he neither knew Christopher Pook nor was aware that Pook was promoting the Grand Prix through the profit-motivated association.

The Grand Prix promotes auto races through the streets of downtown Long Beach.

Bixby, member of a pioneer Long Beach family, said he has sent a letter to Mayor Thomas Clark explaining his vote and the stock purchase. The commissioner declined to release the exact wording of the letter until he is sure the mayor has received it.

A LOS ANGELES newspaper early this week connected Bixby's vote on harbor travel business with his ownership of Grand Prix stock. The newspaper's account did not deal with the timing of the vote or of the stock purchase.

Bixby, a member of the commission for 11 years, said the Los Angeles reporter apparently "failed to do his homework."

Bixby produced evidence indicating he and three other commissioners voted June 30, 1975, to award a contract to Pook's firm, American Aviation Travel Services.

"IN AUGUST 1975, Betty (his wife) and I decided it would be a fun thing to do to buy stock in the association because we thought the races would be a good thing for the city," Bixby said.

He produced a letter from the association dated Aug. 6, 1975, in which Don N. Dyer, association secretary, thanked him for his check dated Aug. 5 for \$5,000.

Bixby also produced a stock certificate signed by Dyer and dated last Dec. 15 for 20 shares in the Grand Prix Association.

The Harbor Commission's agreement with the travel agency calls for the agency to purchase air travel and hotel reservations and make other arrangements for domestic and overseas travel.

THE AGENCY receives a commission from tickets sold and hotels booked.

The long-time commissioner said in the years prior to the agreement with Pook's agencies the Harbor Department had similar agreements with other Long Beach agencies.

He said the department's annual travel expenses averaged between \$35,000 and \$45,000.

"We felt it was time we should spread our travel business among other Long Beach agencies," he said.

Douglas gets contract

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach was awarded an Air Force contract for \$2.5 million Friday to develop a new ballistic missile warhead vehicle.

The award, announced by the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization in Los Angeles, calls for building two flight-test vehicles, with an option for a third. No delivery date was disclosed.

The warhead, designated an Advanced Maneuvering Re-entry Vehicle (AMARV), will fly an inertially-guided trajectory during re-entry to the atmosphere to avoid advanced defense systems launched from target areas.



Future Champ

Ten-month-old Tony Meehan steps warily on a skateboard belonging to his aunt, Cathy Smith, 10, of 1080 E. Market St., Long Beach. Then he falls and approaches the board more confidently on all four feet. Tony is too young to enter the California World Professional Skate-

board Championships at the Long Beach Arena, where 60 top athletes will compete from 2-7 p.m. today and Sunday for \$20,000 in prize money. Some of the contestants are as young as 14 and earn up to \$50,000 a year from competition, exhibitions and product endorsements.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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2 OC bouncers to plead in theft

Two Orange County nightclub bouncers were arraigned Friday in Van Nuys Superior Court on robbery and burglary charges stemming from the theft of \$54,000 in jade oriental statues from the home of best-selling mystery writer John D. Ball.

Judge Joseph DiGiuseppe set Sept. 17 for plea by the defendants, Daniel Zabala, 24, of West-

School bus strike threatens in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City officials struggled Friday to avert a threatened strike by school bus drivers that would force 23,000 elementary and handicapped students to find another way to get to school when it resumes Wednesday.

Negotiations were accelerated Friday after drivers voted to authorize their negotiating committee to call a strike when school reopens unless accord has been reached.

Officials said bargaining will continue through the Labor Day weekend in a bid to avoid a walkout.

Supervisors hope state will take over job County 'courting suit' on smog funds

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were warned they could find themselves at the end of a losing lawsuit if they insisted on cutting off funds for a new state-mandated, four-county smog control district which comes into being Feb. 1, 1977.

The warning came from Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford who also pointed out the board would face grave financial difficulties if they were forced, as the result of losing the lawsuit, to put up funding which is not allocated in the county budget.

Hufford's warning prompted Supervisor Ed Edelman to say he will move for reconsideration of the action taken by the board earlier this week. Edelman cast the lone dissenting vote against the move to cut off \$2.3 million for the new South Coast Air Quality Management District.

The other four supervisors, however, have insisted they are not simply cutting off funds but withholding the county's share of financing on the understanding that new or amended legislation might be introduced calling for the state to take over smog enforcement in the county and funding for that operation.

Edelman described his colleagues' action as a form of "Russian roulette," but conceded he felt there was little chance the other four members

would agree to rescind the action.

In a memo to the board, Hufford said AB250, which called for the creation of the new 10-member smog control district, covering Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, made no provision for withdrawal by any member county.

"In addition we believe the law is clear in the requirement for the county to pay its assessment to the district for operating purposes," Hufford added.

He said discussions with the county counsel indicated that the new district could take legal action to compel Los Angeles County's participation and financial contribution. "Any such action would, in all likelihood, be successful," Hufford added.

"Further, if we are required by the court to make our contribution to the district, it may be extremely difficult at that time to find the funds to do so," he said.

Supervisors James Hayes, Baxter Ward, Pete Schabarum and Kenneth Hahn have taken exception to the new bill because it would force the county to pay more than 70 per cent of the costs of the new district while board members would have only one-fifth of a voice in voting decisions.

Currently smog control operations are handled by a voluntary district comprising the four counties. Under this district known as the Southern California Air Pollution Control District, Los Angeles County also pays 70 per cent of the costs but controls four out of eight votes.

There are five members on the voluntary board. These include two Los Angeles County supervisors with two votes each; one Orange County supervisor with two votes; and one supervisor from San Ber-

nardino and Riverside counties with a single vote each.

The makeup under AB250 would be two Los Angeles County supervisors; one Los Angeles city councilman; one city councilman from another

city in Los Angeles County and an appointee of Gov. Brown who must be a Los Angeles County resident.

Orange County would have one county supervisor and a councilman from one of the cities in the county.

San Bernardino and Riverside Counties each would have one supervisor and the final member of the board would come from a city council in either of the two counties.

Each member on the new board would have

only one vote. Thus while Los Angeles County puts up 70 per cent of the fund it would only control two out of 10 votes.

Cities represented on the new board would contribute nothing toward the cost of operating.

Construction worker killed by falling wall

A 31-year-old construction worker was crushed to death Friday afternoon when a concrete wall fell on him at an Orange construction site, Orange County coroner's investigators said.

Manuel Sanchez Leyva, Los Angeles, was pronounced dead at the scene, investigators said. Construction workers

Hubcap set taken

Thieves removed four hubcaps valued at a total of \$300 from a Cadillac at Anaheim Street Motors, 240 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach police were told Friday.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE

3 DAYS ONLY SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5 MON. 10-6

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GOINGS ON

EDITOR'S NOTE: In submitting news items for "Goings on" please list calendar date. Since there are 52 Sundays in a year, it is confusing to just say Sunday. Be sure to include all other details of the event, including the full name and precise address of the church. The deadline is Thursday noon.

A Symphonic Choral Concert of local musicians conducted by Fred Ohlendorf, past superintendent of music for the Long Beach Unified School District, will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Lutke Family Singers will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Ray Lutke is director of instrumental music at Biola College and minister of music at the church.

Max Lyall, professor of church music at Golden Gate Seminary, will present an evening of music Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will speak Sunday, 10:55 a.m., at Grace Baptist Church, 7948 Quill Drive, Downey. Dr. London has preached in all the 50 states and toured 200 countries.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, will present the International Children's Choir Thursday, following the All-Church Birthday Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

The Northwest Christian College Waylighters will give a concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St.

Carolyn Vrolyk, a member of the Long Beach Bahai Community, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Bahai Center, 944 E. Broadway, on her experiences in a three-month teaching trip to Guatemala.

Rev. Ben Datria, of Sunnyvale, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at the West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave.

Lillie Knauts, internationally known Gospel singer, will present a program Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis S.

Trend to religion

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Many Soviet youths are turning to religion despite repression of religious activity, according to a report on Soviet religious restrictions presented Wednesday by its author, Michael Bourdeaux, an Anglican priest.

Bourdeaux, director of Keston College, British-based center for the study of religion and communism, told a news conference that despite forcible indoctrination with Marxist theories, the number of Soviet young people openly proclaiming their faith in various religions has increased significantly.

Bourdeaux could not supply figures. He said Marxist indoctrination from the early school years was responsible for the phenomenon.

"You cannot keep young people in a straitjacket," he said. "There is always an element of rebellion in young people regardless of the system they live in."

The Anglican priest explained that the religious repression was exerted not only on adults, but also on children.

He said that, while Soviet makes discrimination against an individual for his religious adherence a punishable offense, Soviet authorities unofficially victimize religious citizens through methods that include outlawing denominations, forcing small religious groups to merge, closing places of worship and banning religious activities outside these places.

***** ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED *****

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INVITES YOU TO SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY

10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE "SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING"

6:30 P.M. MUSIC and BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "LORD, I NEED YOUR HELP"

Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PHONE: 597-2814 ALL RACES ARE WELCOME *****



the CROSS and the Switchblade

AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE

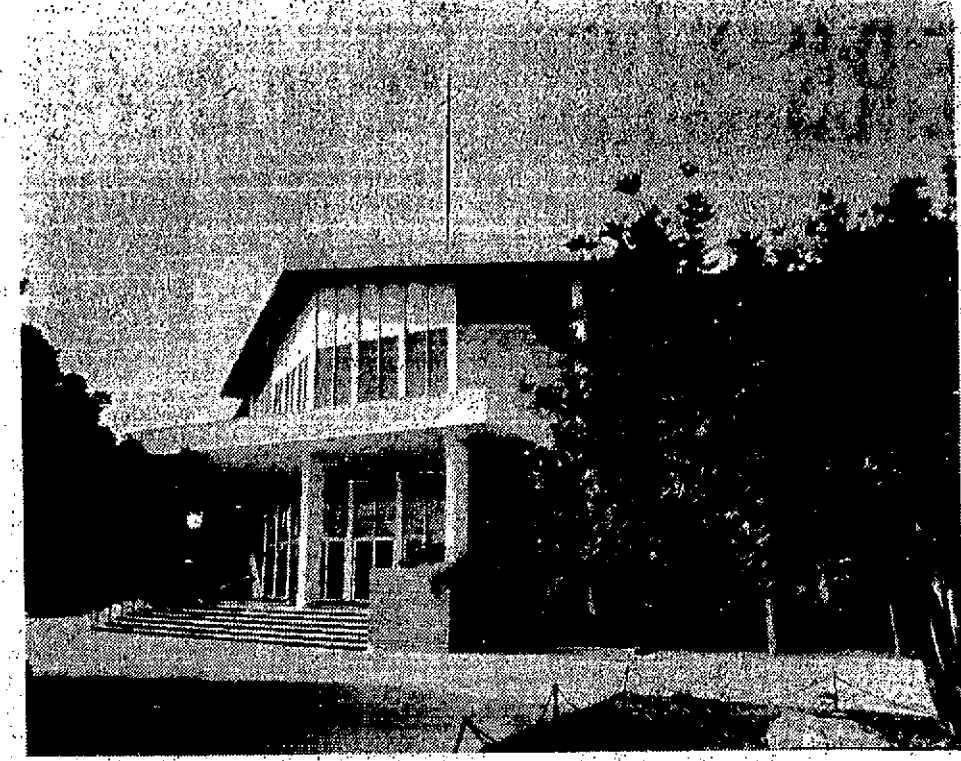
They hated the preacher for what he said, but they couldn't erase his words.

Starring PAT BOONE as David Wilkinson with ERIK ESTRADA - JACKIE GIRONX DINO DE FILIPPI - JO-ANN ROBINSON - Screenplay by DON MURRAY and JAMES BONNET Music by RALPH CARMICHAEL - Directed by DON MURRAY - Produced by DICK ROSS FILMED IN EASTMAN COLOR - A PRIMA FILM PRODUCTION

Sunday, September 5 at 8:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH

3400 PACIFIC AVE. (corner of Wardlow) block west of L.B. Blvd. adjacent to San Diego Fwy. phone: 595-4644



Our beautiful churches

First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., occupies almost a full square block. It is in constant use by its 2,000 members every day in the week. First Brethren gained strength from disaster. In 1965 the church

plant, then located at Cherry Avenue and Fifth Street, was destroyed by a mad arsonist. The years since have been a period of enthusiastic growth. Sunday services are at 9 and 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'A giant step' Bishop supports death with dignity

LOS ANGELES — The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusk, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, today issued the following statement endorsing the "California State Legislature's 'right-to-die' bill sent to the governor this week:

"The Christian Church has always stood with those who strive for a society which recognizes the dignity of every human life. This striving properly includes concern that every person be permitted to retain such dignity even when passing through the valley of the shadow of death. The Church would comfort those that, indeed, they need 'fear no evil.'"

"The California legislation permitting terminally ill patients, under strict guidelines, to authorize the cessation of artificial life-sustaining efforts is a

giant step forward in this Christian concern for the dignity of every child of God.

"Death is a part of life. As Christianity has striven for the upgrading of respect for the human personality in all areas of life, so it should uphold the right (under controlled conditions) for a man or woman to die in peace and honor. The question is not the right to die, but the

New Pastor

Darcy D. Jensen will be installed as one of the pastors of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday, Sept. 12, at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Dr. Paul Egertson of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church will officiate. Two brothers, George and Joseph Johnson, are the pastors. Jensen comes here from Sioux Falls, S.D.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor 5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

"FREEING OUR VISION"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"GOD LOOKS AT MAN"

Dr. William Bean

Coming Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M.

"THE GOSPEL ROAD"

A BILLY GRAHAM FILM WITH JOHNNY CASH 11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

The Apostle Paul seemed to have had a favorite expression. A surprising number of times, in one way or another, he says, — "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren." Our Lord, in speaking of Noah's generation said they — "knew not" the plans and purposes of God and, therefore, were ignorant of impending judgment. They may have been well educated, successful in business and socially acceptable, but in the realm of the spirit they were completely ignorant.

Jesus said the same thing would be true in the last days. Men and women, young people would be eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, paying and selling, planting and building, going through all the motions completely unaware of the plans and purposes of God, of the judgment of God. I would not have YOU to be ignorant, brethren. Attend a Christ-honoring church, believing church, tomorrow. Visit us if you have no church home.

By the way, Sunday evening we will be showing some beautiful and most interesting slides of Germany, particularly the castles of the Rhine.

Sincerely, FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine (Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Rescue mission banquet

Alonzo M. Heath, founder and executive director of the Bakersfield Rescue Mission, will be the speaker at the fourth anniversary banquet of the Long Beach Rescue Mission Friday, 6:45 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

The Bakersfield mission was founded 25 years ago. An average of 500 persons have attended the past banquets of the Long Beach mission.

The Long Beach mission invites visitors. Tours, however, should be pre-arranged. The mission also conducts Lydia Lodge, a special facility for women and children.

Small drop

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Enrollment in Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools dropped 47,042 in 1973 to 3,372,701, but the year's decline was less than 1 per cent, as it has been for three years.

Officials say the smaller decline indicates a leveling off trend in a 10-year drop since 1965, a decade in which enrollment in church elementary and secondary schools fell 2,109,653.

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD. A Friendly Place of Worship - All Are Welcome MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer 10:45 A.M.

"CHRISTIAN PERFECTION"

NO MEETING SUNDAY EVENING

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"TO BE YOUNG AGAIN!"

Jerry Ablesinger Speaking

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST) 17456 DOWNEY AVE. 1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

"THREE GREAT DANGERS"

6:00 P.M.

"EVERY BELIEVER'S PROVISION"

Pastor Berentschot Speaking PHONE 634-2718 *****

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. "AN INTRODUCTION TO LIFE" Dr. Guy Lorraine Speaking

Sunday School and Nursery, 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS, 505 E. 36th St.

Good Tidings

1900 South Street at Cherry - N. Long Beach

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL—theme for September "The Church goes Fishin'"

10:55 a.m. "Where Life Begins" Pastor Durbin speaking

6:00 p.m. Film: "The Chinese are Coming" a documentary on physical and political changes in China. Pastor's sermon: "The Bible's Biggest Word"

WEDNESDAY: Pastor's Bible Class - 7:15 - 8:30 p.m. Pastor Durbin continues studies on "Half Converted"

Pastor: V. William Durbin Telephone: 428-4611 Nursery All Services

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Let's all relax

I hailed the taxi on Fifth Avenue and we started downtown. What a ride! The driver was, by all odds, the most uptight taxi man I had encountered even in America's tension capital.

In the teeming Fifth Avenue traffic, he fumed and fretted. Other drivers exasperated him. He vociferously expressed his opinion of them, using theological terms, but certainly not putting them together in a theological manner. All this with complete unawareness that his passenger was a member of the clergy. This man gave the impression that he, alone, knew how to drive. He was obviously not expert in peace of mind.

Then I noticed a card about 5x7, appended by scotch tape to his instrument panel, where it hung in full view. On it in large letters, were printed these words, "If you can keep your head in the midst of all this confusion — you don't understand the situation."

I asked him what the sign meant, and he replied that he didn't know, but that it appealed to him.

That could be one of the things wrong with us today; we are not keeping our heads too well in all this confusion. And when we are tense and nervous in thought and reaction, it is only natural that we should not "understand the situation."

The mind cannot think effectively when heated. Only the cool mind can operate rationally and factually. It was never intended that we should think with our emotions. The mind is the instrument of thought, and to function at its best, it must be free from tension and super excitement.

When tense, the mind tightens up. There is no free flow of mental power. Only when relaxed can the mind produce the insights and intuitions that enable one to grapple successfully with tough situations.

So we greatly need to learn to relax our tensions.

It is pathetic how tense many people are. I went into the big bus terminal in New York, to take a bus to New Jersey. In this terminal is an escalator which, I'm told, is the fastest in the country. Starting to get on, I was rather rudely brushed aside by a businessman. How did I know he was that? Well, he had a briefcase under his arm, and a worried look on his face. And believe it or not, I watched that man actually run up the fastest escalator in the United States!

On the street in New York I met a friend. When I asked the usual question, "How are you?" he went

into a long and detailed dissertation on how bad he felt. "I'm so tense, I can hardly take it," he complained. "Life in this town is getting me down," he fumed. He waved his arms in the general direction of the whole city and said, "The very air of this town is filled with tension!"

"No, Bill," I said. "I must disagree with you. If you were to take a sampling of this air into a laboratory for analysis, they wouldn't find a trace of tension in the air. You would find a lot of dust but no tension. You see, tension is in the minds of people who breathe the air."

And that is true, too — tension is in our thoughts. If we keep relaxed within, we can handle the confusion that is without.

But some fortunate people are learning to master tension and develop the ability to relax. Let me tell you of the method used by one of my friends. When people say to him, "You must be tired and tense," he replies, "No, I am fresh in God."

It's an interesting phrase, "fresh in God." It rather reminds one, doesn't it, of that Bible passage, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

People, ideas

(Continued on Page B-4)

among them some of the best, would become bored and disillusioned with the Establishment and Progress. Their concern would be with spiritual truth and salvation.

He made an analogy of the early Christians in the late Roman Empire. These believers were not interested in such matters as social justice, production, public education, "the good life" or defense of the realm. They were aliens in a strange and hostile world. Some fled to desert monasteries; some were martyred in the circus; most lived the best they could in accordance with their understanding of Christ the Lord.

If our new believers are "Second Religious," they are the pioneers. What they will become is a page for future history.

Anti-drink

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The annual governing conference of the Church of the Brethren has reiterated the church's historic position upholding abstinence from alcohol, but says that those who do drink should remain within the fellowship.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach (1 1/2 blocks S. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Wilshire) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Robert Tobbs An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service Church School Child Care 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137

Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. "ANTS" Dr. Flora Preaching Musical Concert VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4th & TERMINO, L.B. PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. "THE SECRET OF WISDOM" Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Ministers: Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn Sunday School 9:45

Hugh Tiner Speaking at all services 8:30 "ENCOURAGING FEATURES IN A DECADENT WORLD" 10:40 "UNIVERSAL SUG HUNGER-A DEFINITE REALITY" — Hugh Tiner Speaking 6:00 P.M. Guest Speaker — Paul Harper CENTRAL CHURCH IN L.A.

LETTERS

Better than Bible

Thank you for publishing my testimonial letter last Saturday. I bought a copy of the Press Telegram for each of my brothers and sisters and mailed them to the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and New Jersey.

In a letter in the August 21 publication of the Press Telegram, Mr. Norman D. Smith asks for enlightenment in regards to a born-again experience, and refers to it as an idea rather than a fact. I gather from his letter that he has never known any manifestations of the Holy Spirit. I hope that I can be helpful.

A person is born again when God forgives all his past sins including the sin of Adam. I believe when God forgives a person's sins, he or she is going to know it—not just believe it, but know it!

Many of the fundamentalist churches have become more interested in church membership than in manifestations of the Holy Spirit. Fortunately the Pentecostal churches picked up the ball and are pretty much what the fundamentalist churches were at their beginning.

I can't recommend all Pentecostal churches because some of them have great faults, but I do recommend Bethany Chapel in Long Beach and a study of the Acts of the Apostles to Mr. Smith if he is interested in manifestations of the Holy Spirit.

The Apostle Paul was on the road to Damascus to capture Christians when he was struck blind and convicted of his sins. He was born again when Ananias baptized him and the scales dropped from his eyes; yet, when he testified of his experience to Festus in the 26th Chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, Festus said with a loud voice: "Paul thou art mad, thy great learning is driving thee to madness."

The Acts of the Apostles tells of many being born again; yet, the New Testament had not been written and there were no written guidelines for being born again.

To use an analogy, I would rather be personally acquainted with the President of the United States than to just know about him through the news media; and, I would rather know God than just know about Him through the Bible.

BERNARD B. RINGER, Long Beach.

P.S. Are you, by any chance, related to Dr. May H. Clutter of Defend-

ers of the Christian Faith

in Wichita, Kansas?

Yes, I am her son.

The answer

This is my own personal testimony.

There is so much to be said on this subject that there would not be enough room; by far for anyone to write in this column.

Read in Bible: — John 3:3 and John 3:16-18.

I am a born-again believer in the Lord Jesus Christ. By being born again means... Repenting of sin and turning by faith to Jesus Christ. Accepting Him as your own personal Saviour.

CHRIST IS REALLY THE ONLY ANSWER to our needs and the needs of our Nation. So we say, "America, back to God," while there is yet a chance.

For more detailed explanation on this subject read the book on "Peace With God" By Billy Graham, Evangelist. Can be bought at any Book Store or Woolworth's.

Mrs. Edith Alexander, Long Beach

Truly happy

I want to tell you what being Born Again means to me.

I was raised in a Church orientated home and went to Sunday School all my life. I believed in God and Jesus, and tried to live a good life.

But I didn't have a contented life. I had a wonderful husband and family, but inside I was very unhappy. No sense of direction or purpose for living. I thought of taking my life.

Someone gave me a "4 Spiritual Laws booklet" that said, "Do you know God loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life? That day I asked Jesus to come into my life and wash away my sins. That day I was Born Again. This was 10 years ago and now I am truly happy. I have purpose for living, I'm living for Jesus and what he wants in my life. And he is living inside me, giving me help and direction daily."

Janice Sewell, Lakewood

Found love

I was living in deep sin. I had no purpose in life. I was afraid of death because I didn't know where I was going. It was complete frustration. I had never known the love of

parents and was searching for it in all the wrong ways.

Then one day through Divine Providence, God the Father drew me to Jesus Christ. It was through John 3:16 that a Christian counselor had me read the verse and then explain what it meant. Through that blessed verse I found everlasting life, you see, when God promises something He keeps his word. He doesn't lie. At the moment I believed, I was Born Again. (God's Holy Spirit came to dwell within my body—never to leave.)

I'm 11 years old in Christ now. I found the love I'd been searching for. I have new purpose, new desires, new everything. I'm growing deeper in my intimacy of knowing Christ through reading His word and in obedience to His Will. I'm looking forward to His soon return.

Praise God, Pat Hile, Long Beach

New birthday

A very simple way to explain "Born Again."

When you are converted, and give your life to Jesus, and believe he was born to "Virgin Mary," was crucified, and rose again from the dead, and you confess your sins to Him, He will forgive you all your past sins, for that is why He was crucified for us. Through His blood and sacrifice we are saved, and can start all over again, like a new born baby, you will have a brand new birthday, and have peace and happiness like you never had before, and keep in touch with Him through your daily prayer and thanksgiving.

Respectfully in Christ love, Linnea Guillot, Seal Beach

On Immersion

I enjoy your editorial very much on Saturday each week. I am sure that you have a difficult time keeping everyone happy with so many differing viewpoints. For the past two weeks, I have been trying to understand just what a born again Christian really is. I have read every published letter with interest.

Respectfully in Christ love, Linnea Guillot, Seal Beach

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Review

From Hollywood to Christ

TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN. By William R. Lasky with James F. Scheer (Doubleday, \$7.95)

"Vfyore you call him Bill? Every Tom, Dick and Harry is named Bill!" said Uncle Sam Goldwyn when Lasky was born.

The name was about the only common thing about the life of Lasky. He was the son of Jesse L. Lasky, the multimillionaire movie tycoon. As a child he lived in a Santa Monica palace with 27 servant's quarters. There were five Rolls Royces. A palatial railway car took the family on its frequent trips to New York City. Sometimes there were all-night parties with 2,000 guests.

Bill grew up feeling for-

gotten. Father lived in a frenzy of new projects while mother stayed almost withdrawn in her studio where she did oil paintings. Actually the boy was not as neglected as he thought. Throughout their lives the parents were concerned friends.

This book is an odyssey toward religious faith, but it is also American history. The elder Lasky and his sister entered show-biz with their cornets. He was a man of infinite drive, infinite ambition. He was always a pioneer in the world of entertainment and was quick to realize the possibilities of the flickering movies. With his brother-in-law, Goldwyn, and Cecil B. DeMille they struck it big. There were booms and busts, ups and downs, but both victory and defeat stirred Lasky to bigger projects.

The Laskys were Jewish but apparently almost totally indifferent to religion. The only religious influence in the little boy's life was from a French governess.

Bill early developed his life-long love of living creatures. He was allowed many kinds of pets—but no pup, because mother had been badly bitten by a dog. Instead of a rubber duck he played with a water snake in his bathtub.

As a youth he was an outdoorsman who studied creatures in the wild. He became an expert falconer. He was also, naturally, in the movie-making business. He entered the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor, but developed such a feeling against the idea of killing that he was sent to the Medical Corps. As it turned out, he spent the duration in Denver doing zoological research for the Army.

Out of the service, he followed the ancestral pattern of trying many different projects. His marriage began to split. He took over a documentary of Notre Dame University, which was doomed to failure because of lack of time and budget and too much staff interference. Although not a drinking man he hit the booze and ended up for a time in an upperclass snakepit.

He tried many ideas, some of them brilliant, others rather wild. His father died broke. He became more and more discouraged. He nearly died from the bite of a copperhead and was shot by a hitchhiker.

Once he put his head in an oven and turned on the

gas, but remembering that it could cause an explosion and hurt others, he turned it off. The despair remained.

He started visiting churches at random, searching for meaning but understanding little. Then through the help of a friend he gave himself to Christ.

His life is completely changed. He was influenced by the late Kathryn Kuhlman. Among the groups he has worked with was Long Beach's Shekinah Fellowship. He is president of the Full-Gospel Business Men's Fellowship in Beverly Hills.

This book carries emotional impact. It is highly readable and gives a strong understanding of a man and the era he has lived with. — MARK CLUTTER

End of prejudice foreseen

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading Roman Catholic theologian foresees the disappearance of Christian anti-Semitism in the years ahead, Vatican recognition of Israel and a Jewish "new view" of Jesus as a great prophet.

The Rev. Edward H. Flannery, for 10 years head of the U.S. bishops' secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations, also predicts peace in the Middle East and eventual Arab appreciation of Israel as valuable to the whole region.

"Israel will finally be seen by its neighbors for what it is — a great democracy and model for socio-economic construction which can contribute powerfully to prosperity and quality of life in the entire Middle East," says he.

Father Flannery, of Washington, leaves his post this fall as American Catholicism's chief adviser on Judaism to return to his home diocese of Providence, R.I., where he will direct continuing education of priests.

He says religious or theological kinds of anti-Semitism will be the "first to disappear," but that secular forms of this "most durable of all hatreds" still will linger.

"The day is almost at hand when the Christian pulpit and classroom, the chief sources of anti-Semitism, will be the front line of the struggle against it," he writes in the interreligious quarterly, "Face to Face."



New rabbi

Stephen J. Einstein, new rabbi of the new Congregation B'nai Tzedek, will lead the first Sabbath worship Friday, 8:15 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church, 18225 Bushard St., Fountain Valley. Rabbi Einstein, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UCLA, took his rabbinical training in Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles, in Jerusalem and Cincinnati. After a number of other pulpits, he was called to Temple Beth David, Westminster, in 1974.

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Marjoe Gortner plays innocent

Former child evangelist Marjoe Gortner will play an innocent man trapped in narcotics traffic in the Mar Vista production "Acapulco Gold."

Allan Rodon and Bruce Cohn are producing the film on Hawaiian locations. Gortner recently played a drug dealer in "Viva Knievel."

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Theater review: Old Globe
Laughter preferred, methinks

By **GEORGE LAINE**
Staff Writer

"Lechery, lechery; still, wars and lechery; nothing else holds fashion; A burning devil take them!" — Thersites in Act Five, Scene II of *Troilus and Cressida*.

There may be room for debate, but in that single phrase Shakespeare's estimation of man's proclivity for creating disaster seems summed up.

Thersites, the deformed servant for Greek superhero Ajax, provides the sole rational voice in *Troilus and Cressida*, an inoffensive work that has also been analyzed as a variant of the *Romeo and Juliet* theme.

It is one of three efforts in the 27th San Diego National Shakespeare Festival, which runs through Sept. 12 at the Old Globe Theater in the border city. (As *You Like It* and *Othello* are the other two offerings, presented in rotation by the company.)

Sandy McCallum, as Thersites, brings a superb understanding of Shakespeare's motives to his reading. He injects equal measures of humor and cynicism to the part, and manages to eclipse G. Wood, cast as the fopish Pandarus.

But back to the major question: Is *Troilus and Cressida* intended as a comedy which displays man's inability to resolve even the most superficial of difficulties without resort to violence?

Or is it designed as a tragedy which emphasizes the strange and uncontrollable ways in which fate conspires to deny us happiness?

There are apt arguments for either position in Shakespeare's play and, it seems to me, the decision on how the play is assembled is the real determinant.

Under Edward Payson Call's direction, it is apparent that The Globe company is going for the laughs, not the tears, with this play.

In addition to the comical manner in which both Wood and McCallum essay their roles, there is the matter of the entire assembly of Greek generals (Benjamin Stewart as Agamemnon, Walter Plenkowski as Menelaus and Byron Jennings; G. W. Bailey, John Devlin, Douglas Sheehan, Peter J. Aylward, Jamey Sheridan, and Tom DeMaestri as Achilles, Ajax, Ulysses, Nestor, Sinon, Diomedes and Patroclus, respectively), particularly in their judgments of how the war against Troy should be pursued.

Stewart, attired in justice to the most satiric of antiwar groups, postures and preens and is continuously amazed that his leadership is still regarded as such. (There were enough medals on his tunic to make "General Wastemoreland," the anti-war movement's favorite lampoonist, envious.)

The Trojans (I prefer Trojans, but I'd never argue with Shakespeare) fare little better under Call's direction. Even Hector (played by Barry Kraft) comes off as a rather dull effective warrior.

And the two title leads (Robert Burke as Troilus and Pamela Payton-Wright as Cressida) play dumbly but poignantly as their love is torn apart. There was an almost impish quality from Ms. Payton-Wright when she delivered the lines:

"Women are angels wooing; Things won are done, joy's soul lies in the doing; that she belov'd knows nought; that knows not this, — Men prize the thing ungain'd more than it is."

There is more sense to this observation than Call allowed it (and, certainly, more logic to some of Ulysses' evaluations of why the Greek attack on Troy had worn on for seven years).

Still, Call's idea for this play is one that works and works well. The audience present on the evening it was reviewed was delighted, oftentimes laughing hard enough to obscure subsequent lines.

While Call merits some substantial praise for this effort, it would be remiss to ignore the other factors that make *Troilus and Cressida* the entertaining work it is.

The music, by Conrad Susa, augments the play instead of interfering with it; the sound and lighting (by Dan Dugan and Donald Harris) are superb and the settings and costumes, by Peggy Kellner, are rich, warm and a handsome addition to the production.

Indeed, the costuming — which sometimes borders on an X-rating — may be one of the Globe's best features. (I must confess that I was much more interested in the costume — or lack of it — Carolyn Reed wore in her depiction of the captive Helen, during what could only be described as an orgy sequence (Scene I of Act Three). It was breathtaking.)

But that has been a hallmark of the Old Globe, for decades. I first saw this company in action in 1958 during a year I spent at the El Cajon Valley News (now the Daily Californian), and, while that year's offerings were more or less Shakespearean "standards," the company has never been awed by the less known of the author's works.

Over the years, the Old Globe has gone up with such works as *Volpone*, *Knight of the Burning Pestle*, *The Winter's Tale* and *Coriolanus*, not exactly the kind of works to entice "pop" fans of the Bard.

It is this courage to undertake seldom-seen Shakespeare that really sets the Old Globe apart. This same courage may be seen also in the imaginative settings and costumes, the careful blend of musical augmentation and the over-all boldness of concept.

This production can be seen at 8:30 p.m. tonight, Tuesday and Thursday, and also on Sept. 12. There will be a matinee production of it at 2 p.m. next Saturday.

For those with a bent for *Othello*, it can be seen at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. The third play, *As You Like It*, will be seen in three matinees, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Sept. 12.

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Ground covers can be anything you wish

By ART KOZELKA
In a practical sense, a ground cover literally is anything that covers the ground, and this is no less true when the term is applied to plants used for the purpose.
Although we seldom would think of them as such, the plants could be trees, vines, or shrubs. Generally, however, when "ground covers" are being considered, the term usually means planting materials selected for their ability to thrive in shady or otherwise unmanageable garden situations. It implies use of foliage or flowering specimens that will dress up such areas with a minimum of maintenance and yet to be an attractive asset to the home's grounds.

Joe Littlefield is on vacation

every home where it would be wiser to employ ground covering plants rather than trying to establish a good lawn. These may include areas where shade is too dense for turf to grow well; as under large shade trees, or where irregular terrain makes it difficult to mow or otherwise care for a lawn.

In any event, careful thought should be given when selecting covering plants to ascertain the most appropriate type for a given situation.
Foliage subjects would immediately come to mind for densely shaded spots, but in some areas the choice could be violets or lilies-of-the-valley. These spread quickly and form a great green cover under almost any large tree, and yield flowers often before the leaves are fully open in the spring.
However, any low-growing, erect, or trailing plant with a tendency to form a mass of greenery will fulfill the role of a ground cover. Among these are the ground-hugging vine (periwinkle), English ivy, varieties of pachysandra

terminalis, and the creeping miniature euonymus Kewensis, which are all regarded as standard ground covers for tree-shaded places. Once established, these plants will practically take care of themselves.
For sun-drenched, sharp sloping banks, one might choose to grow plants that offer bloom. These could include phlox subulata (moss pink), perennial candytuft, crown vetch, ajuga, or perhaps polygonum Reynowtrial. All spread quickly and have root systems substantial enough to discourage soil erosion.
Low-growing evergreens, hardy shrubs, and even some species of trees may even be envisioned as "ground covers" in appropriate circumstances.
Fine examples of such plantings may be found on estates and large suburban lots where their rule extends beyond ornamental or decorative aspects and are valued also for the job they do in covering extensive areas—more often than not as an expedient way of reducing the space planted to grass.
Whether one selects tall or low-growing shrubs will depend, of course, on how either will fit into the overall landscape scheme. Preferably they would include flowering varieties for their seasonal interest, such as forsythia, honeysuckle, spirea, mock orange, lilacs, and some of the many viburnum varieties.
On the other hand, there

are many other worthwhile kinds that put emphasis on their foliage, such as the evergreen wintercreeper, yews, and junipers and the deciduous barberry and burning bush.
In many circumstances, hererocallis (daylilies), hostas, peonies, and other herbaceous perennials will prove satisfactory, attractive, and durable ground-covering plants. A number of bright annuals, such as impatiens and fibrous and tuberous rooted begonias, halsam will do the job although these lack the permanence of the perennials and must be replanted each season.
With autumn planting time not far distant, this is a good time to inspect the premises for likely places ground-covering plants could be used advantageously. Virtually all but the annuals can be set out in the fall.

Plant frames

The lucky homeowner will take his first look through his picture window and discover that it frames a landscape, natural or man-made, that's almost perfect as is. Except for adding seasonal color and keeping the "picture" well-groomed and healthy, there is basically nothing he has to do in order to enjoy it throughout the year.
For those who have to arrange, or re-arrange, the view from indoors to get the desired picture, the first step is usually to screen out objects that spoil the view. Carefully selected shrubs and trees are tops for this as they not only blend into the landscape naturally, but their foliage and flowers are assets in themselves.
Taller selections in the Pittosporum family are often ideal for certain situations and popular for screening purposes. This is true of upright-growing Carolina Cherry as well. It has crisp green foliage. Compact varieties are highly recommended.
They can be pruned and shaped, as desired. Where frost isn't a problem Eugenia and any of several ornamental Figs (Ficus)

GARDENING

Create an oasis

Add cooling effects to the landscape with water or even the suggestion of water. Many plants such as Ferns, Baby Tears and Bamboo create a shady woodland atmosphere where you would expect a creek naturally flowing nearby. Couple these plants with a small pond and you have a mountain retreat or an oasis to rest your eyes on during the hot summer days.
Water can also be suggested with the creation of a creek-bed look. A peagravel free-form path through a garden focal spot implies a small creek bed dry for the season. Ornamental grasses and Mugho Pines make excellent companion plantings.
Many nurseries display fountains and waterfalls. The sound of the trickling water is peaceful and the water seems to freshen the air. Ask your nurseryman for simple fountain or waterfall ideas to enhance your garden. Ask, too, about landscape lighting to highlight the water at night.
Club memo
Belmont Heights Garden Club
The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar.
Our program will be the showing of slides of a recent trip to Russia, taken by Waneta Gleckler and Eleanor Clark.
Guest are welcome to attend.

Further browsing at nurseries often turns up Water Hyacinths and Lilies to complete the water garden. Perhaps a garden pond will be an opportunity for you to explore a whole new dimension of gardening.

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★ HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER ★ POPULAR VARIETY OF EUCALYPTUS ★ ITALIAN CYPRESS ★ BOTTLE BRUSH TREE ★ EUCALYPTUS ★ SILK OAK ★ MANGROVE ★ MONTEREY PINE ★ CANARY ISLAND PINE ★ ALLEPO PINE ★ JAPANESE BLACK PINE ★ JACARANDA ★ EVERGREEN ELM ★ EVERGREEN PEA ★ EVERGREEN ASH ★ OLIVE ★ DRACAENA PALM

ALL 5 GAL. 400

ALL 1 GAL. 95¢

24" Box SPECIMEN TREES just **\$85**

BEAUTIFUL HANGING BASKETS 250 425
1000 TO CHOOSE FROM 8"

7595 CHAPMAN GARDEN GROVE DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Phone (714) 893-4700
TAKE BEACH OFFRAMP NORTH OFF G.G. FRWY. TURN LEFT AT CHAPMAN

HOURS:
SATURDAY 9-7, SUNDAY 9-6
MONDAY 9-7 THURSDAY 9-6
FRIDAY 9-7 Closed Tuesday & Wednesday

KITANOS ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

YES, WE ARE OPEN LABOR DAY! HURRY, DON'T MISS THESE VALUES! ALL SPECIALS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.

1-Gal. FUCHSIAS Reg. 2.25 **1.10**

1-Gal. MIMOSUS Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

1-Gal. BOUGAINVILLEA Ass't. Colors Reg. 2.50 **1.50**

1-Gal. ASPARAGUS FERNS Reg. 2.25 **98¢**

FUCHSIAS In Hanging Pots Reg. 5.95 **3.95**

IMPATIENS In Hanging Pots Reg. 5.95 **3.95**

ORTHO OUTDOOR INSECT FOGGER
• Use in yard, patio, rest area, swim pool area, etc.
REG. 2.98 **2.49**

SCHULTZ INSTANT PLANT FOOD
Comes with handy "eye dropper" attachment for easy measuring. 10-15-10 analysis. Supplies complete food for indoor plants.
REG. 89¢
5-OZ. SIZE NOW **76¢**

Scotts CLOUT GOODBYE CRABGRASS!
FOR USE ON GRASS OR DICHOHRA 5,000 SQ. FT. BAG (11 1/2 LBS.)
8.95

WEED-B-GON Lawn Weed Killer
Easy application. Does not harm grass.
1 PINT SIZE REG. 3.29 **2.79**

1-Gal. CONCORD GRAPES Reg. 2.50 **1.00**

5-Gal. ROSE BUSHES Reg. 4.95-9.95 **3.95**

1-Gal. SCHEFFLERA Reg. 2.50 **1.59**

1-Gal. RED RHUBARB Reg. 2.50 **1.49**

15-Gal. LIQUIDAMBER Reg. 44.95 **22.50**

7-Gal. CUPANIA TREE Reg. 23.00 **12.50**

15-Gal. CUPANIA TREE Reg. 44.95 **22.50**

1-Gal. LANTANA Reg. 1.95 **1.29**

LOPPING SHEAR
High carbon steel, forged and tempered blade and hook, full polished.
REG. 7.29 **4.49**

Bandini
FOR GRASS LAWNS
APPLY NOW to control (poa annua) winter blue grass. 2,500 sq. ft. cover
REG. 9.95 **8.95**

MIRACLE GRO THERAPY FOOD
Created especially for potted plants and hanging baskets. Free "measurer" attachment in every package. One application lasts up to 60 days or longer.
6-OZ. REG. 1.69 **1.39**

MARGUERITES 1-Gal. WHITE, YELLOW & PINK... Reg. 1.95 **1.39**

BLUE FELICIA 1-Gal. Reg. 1.95 **1.29**

NIGHT BLOOMING JASMINE 1-Gal. Reg. 2.25 **1.49**

FRUIT TREES 5-Gal. PEACH, PEAR, NECTARINE, ETC. Reg. 4.95 **4.95**

MEYER DWARF LEMON 5-Gal. Reg. 8.95 **5.95**

AUTOMATIC ROOM FOGGER (DOUBLE PACK)
Empties automatically in minutes. One can fill entire room up to 20' x 30'. Will not harm drapes, furniture.
2.7 1/2-OZ. CANS REG. 4.99 **4.23**

FAN SPRAY WITH SPIKE & SHUT OFF HI-IMPACT STYRENE
Reg. 1.39 **1.09**

CHACON TERR-O-VITE
1 Fertilizer for all lawn & garden needs. 6,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 7.49 **5.79**

WEED EATER
THE NEEDY BY POWERFUL 1/4 H.P. Motor Grass and weeds vanish from trees, rocks, fences, culverts, and flower bed borders in a matter of seconds.
NOW **89.95**

ANNOUNCING A GREAT NEW LAWN FERTILIZER!
by SCOTTS Made especially for lawns in this area. 2,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

LAWN IMPROVER FOR DICHONDRA LAWNS!
NEW FORMULA! Feed and weed your lawn at the same time. 2,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. 16.95 **16.95**

KITANOS

3 BIG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
YES! WE ARE OPEN LABOR DAY, MON., SEPT. 6!

5431 SPRING ST. PH. 420-1305
LONG BEACH
5845 ORANGEHOPE (213) 921-5803
LA PALMA Ph. (714) 521-2722
5600 ATLANTIC AVE.
COMPTON Compton Store Only Closed Wed. PH. 435-1590

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1,234,567	100.00	99.50	100.00	+0.50
2,345,678	100.50	100.00	100.50	+0.50
3,456,789	101.00	100.50	101.00	+0.50
4,567,890	101.50	101.00	101.50	+0.50
5,678,901	102.00	101.50	102.00	+0.50
6,789,012	102.50	102.00	102.50	+0.50
7,890,123	103.00	102.50	103.00	+0.50
8,901,234	103.50	103.00	103.50	+0.50
9,012,345	104.00	103.50	104.00	+0.50
10,123,456	104.50	104.00	104.50	+0.50
11,234,567	105.00	104.50	105.00	+0.50
12,345,678	105.50	105.00	105.50	+0.50
13,456,789	106.00	105.50	106.00	+0.50
14,567,890	106.50	106.00	106.50	+0.50
15,678,901	107.00	106.50	107.00	+0.50
16,789,012	107.50	107.00	107.50	+0.50
17,890,123	108.00	107.50	108.00	+0.50
18,901,234	108.50	108.00	108.50	+0.50
19,012,345	109.00	108.50	109.00	+0.50
20,123,456	109.50	109.00	109.50	+0.50
21,234,567	110.00	109.50	110.00	+0.50
22,345,678	110.50	110.00	110.50	+0.50
23,456,789	111.00	110.50	111.00	+0.50
24,567,890	111.50	111.00	111.50	+0.50
25,678,901	112.00	111.50	112.00	+0.50
26,789,012	112.50	112.00	112.50	+0.50
27,890,123	113.00	112.50	113.00	+0.50
28,901,234	113.50	113.00	113.50	+0.50
29,012,345	114.00	113.50	114.00	+0.50
30,123,456	114.50	114.00	114.50	+0.50
31,234,567	115.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50
32,345,678	115.50	115.00	115.50	+0.50
33,456,789	116.00	115.50	116.00	+0.50
34,567,890	116.50	116.00	116.50	+0.50
35,678,901	117.00	116.50	117.00	+0.50
36,789,012	117.50	117.00	117.50	+0.50
37,890,123	118.00	117.50	118.00	+0.50
38,901,234	118.50	118.00	118.50	+0.50
39,012,345	119.00	118.50	119.00	+0.50
40,123,456	119.50	119.00	119.50	+0.50
41,234,567	120.00	119.50	120.00	+0.50
42,345,678	120.50	120.00	120.50	+0.50
43,456,789	121.00	120.50	121.00	+0.50
44,567,890	121.50	121.00	121.50	+0.50
45,678,901	122.00	121.50	122.00	+0.50
46,789,012	122.50	122.00	122.50	+0.50
47,890,123	123.00	122.50	123.00	+0.50
48,901,234	123.50	123.00	123.50	+0.50
49,012,345	124.00	123.50	124.00	+0.50
50,123,456	124.50	124.00	124.50	+0.50
51,234,567	125.00	124.50	125.00	+0.50
52,345,678	125.50	125.00	125.50	+0.50
53,456,789	126.00	125.50	126.00	+0.50
54,567,890	126.50	126.00	126.50	+0.50
55,678,901	127.00	126.50	127.00	+0.50
56,789,012	127.50	127.00	127.50	+0.50
57,890,123	128.00	127.50	128.00	+0.50
58,901,234	128.50	128.00	128.50	+0.50
59,012,345	129.00	128.50	129.00	+0.50
60,123,456	129.50	129.00	129.50	+0.50
61,234,567	130.00	129.50	130.00	+0.50
62,345,678	130.50	130.00	130.50	+0.50
63,456,789	131.00	130.50	131.00	+0.50
64,567,890	131.50	131.00	131.50	+0.50
65,678,901	132.00	131.50	132.00	+0.50
66,789,012	132.50	132.00	132.50	+0.50
67,890,123	133.00	132.50	133.00	+0.50
68,901,234	133.50	133.00	133.50	+0.50
69,012,345	134.00	133.50	134.00	+0.50
70,123,456	134.50	134.00	134.50	+0.50
71,234,567	135.00	134.50	135.00	+0.50
72,345,678	135.50	135.00	135.50	+0.50
73,456,789	136.00	135.50	136.00	+0.50
74,567,890	136.50	136.00	136.50	+0.50
75,678,901	137.00	136.50	137.00	+0.50
76,789,012	137.50	137.00	137.50	+0.50
77,890,123	138.00	137.50	138.00	+0.50
78,901,234	138.50	138.00	138.50	+0.50
79,012,345	139.00	138.50	139.00	+0.50
80,123,456	139.50	139.00	139.50	+0.50
81,234,567	140.00	139.50	140.00	+0.50
82,345,678	140.50	140.00	140.50	+0.50
83,456,789	141.00	140.50	141.00	+0.50
84,567,890	141.50	141.00	141.50	+0.50
85,678,901	142.00	141.50	142.00	+0.50
86,789,012	142.50	142.00	142.50	+0.50
87,890,123	143.00	142.50	143.00	+0.50
88,901,234	143.50	143.00	143.50	+0.50
89,012,345	144.00	143.50	144.00	+0.50
90,123,456	144.50	144.00	144.50	+0.50
91,234,567	145.00	144.50	145.00	+0.50
92,345,678	145.50	145.00	145.50	+0.50
93,456,789	146.00	145.50	146.00	+0.50
94,567,890	146.50	146.00	146.50	+0.50
95,678,901	147.00	146.50	147.00	+0.50
96,789,012	147.50	147.00	147.50	+0.50
97,890,123	148.00	147.50	148.00	+0.50
98,901,234	148.50	148.00	148.50	+0.50
99,012,345	149.00	148.50	149.00	+0.50
100,123,456	149.50	149.00	149.50	+0.50

Stocks up 25 points in a week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market capped off its biggest weekly advance in more than six months with a modest gain in slow pre-holiday trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.32 to 989.11, stretching its gain for the week to 25.19 points.

That all but erased the average's 26.26-point loss over the two previous weeks and ranked as its best weekly showing since a 29.44 jump the third week of February.

Advances outnumbered declines by better than a 5-3 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume shrank to 13.28 million shares from 18.92 million Thursday, with many investors evidently getting a head start on the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Brokers said traders seemed to be doing a little buying and covering of previous short sales on the theory that the market might revive after Labor Day, the traditional "business New Year."

THE DAY's economic news wasn't very conducive to a strong market. The government reported that the unemployment rate rose from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent in August for its third straight monthly increase.

And New York's Citibank, second largest in the nation, decided to keep its prime lending rate at 7 per cent.

There had been hopes that the bank would reduce the key rate on loans to its best corporate customers.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index picked up .38 to 104.30, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks climbed 20 to 55.65.

Auto stocks showed some fractional gains. News reports said Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, had indicated that contract talks with Ford Motor Co. were "going better."

Among glimmers, IBM, Digital Equipment and Texas Instruments all rose a point or more.

Phillips Petroleum declined a fraction. A federal grand jury indicted the company, its chairman and two former top officials on charges of tax fraud.

The Amex market-value index was up .12 at 102.60.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index advanced .34 to 91.02.

Plant capacities key to jobs-inflation ratio

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The question of just how low we can push unemployment before producing an unacceptable rate of inflation is becoming one of the overriding issues of the debate between Democrats and Republicans.

Both agree there is a limit. Both agree that there comes a point beyond which the only workers remaining are those of low productivity, and the only available plant capacity is of the same marginal quality.

Nobody seems able to demonstrate at what point the inflationary line is crossed. Four per cent? Six per cent? The answer, so important in terms of prices and jobs, is debatable, and probably will remain so in view of the current poor state of our knowledge.

NOT ONLY is there considerable question about the real rate of unemployment — some say the statistics overstate the case, some maintain it understates — but there is

uncertainty also about the level of available plant capacity.

The latter measurement, less well known to the general public than the jobs rate, is devised to provide federal and private officials with an understanding of how near capacity is the nation's industrial machinery.

To encourage further production when plant utilization is near capacity is to invite shortages and inflation. To attempt to curtail plant expansion when more space is needed also flirts with those malaises.

Are we sure, therefore, that we know when we are nearing capacity? No, we are not.

Several years ago Rinfret Associates, a consulting organization, began questioning the figures, partly because some customers maintained the figures were wrong, partly because their own surveys were in disagreement.

"The more surveys we did, the more research we did, the more we became convinced that the Federal Reserve's measures of ca-

capacity utilization were misleading, inaccurate and damaging," said Pierre Rinfret.

THE MATTER was brought to the attention of the Fed., to the secretary of Commerce and to other public officials. The Fed's figures showed there was a lot more capacity to be used than really existed, said Rinfret.

The General Accounting Office began an investigation into the manner in which the Fed and private concerns measured capacity because, inevitably, wrong figures mean wrong policy.

The Fed now has developed a new index based on the capacity available for production of major materials. Recently it showed capacity being used at a rate of better than 80 per cent.

Not much has been said lately about the old index, based on manufacturing capacity. It is being revised, and the new version will be out shortly, and will, said Wallich, "show a considerably higher utilization rate than the present index ..."

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1975-76	High	Low	Sales (Hds.)	Yield (%)	P/E Ratio	Wk's High	Wk's Low	Net Chg.
100.00	99.50	100.00	1,234,567	10.00	10.00	100.00	99.50	+0.50
100.50	100.00	100.50	2,345,678	10.00	10.00	100.50	100.00	+0.50
101.00	100.50	101.00	3,456,789	10.00	10.00	101.00	100.50	+0.50
101.50	101.00	101.50	4,567,890	10.00	10.00	101.50	101.00	+0.50
102.00	101.50	102.00	5,678,901	10.00	10.00	102.00	101.50	+0.50
102.50	102.00	102.50	6,789,012	10.00	10.00	102.50	102.00	+0.50
103.00	102.50	103.00	7,890,123	10.00	10.00	103.00	102.50	+0.50
103.50	103.00	103.50	8,901,234	10.00	10.00	103.50	103.00	+0.50
104.00	103.50	104.00	9,012,345	10.00	10.00	104.00	103.50	+0.50
104.50	104.00	104.50	10,123,456	10.00	10.00	104.50	104.00	+0.50
105.00	104.50	105.00	11,234,567	10.00	10.00	105.00	104.50	+0.50
105.50	105.00	105.50	12,345,678	10.00	10.00	105.50	105.00	+0.50
106.00	105.50	106.00	13,456,789	10.00	10.00	106.00	105.50	+0.50
106.50	106.00	106.50	14,567,890	10.00	10.00	106.50	106.00	+0.50
107.00	106.50	107.00	15,678,901	10.00	10.00	107.00	106.50	+0.50
107.50	107.00	107.50	16,789,012	10.00	10.00	107.50	107.00	+0.50
108.00	107.50	108.00	17,890,123	10.00	10.00	108.00	107.50	+0.50
108.50	108.00	108.50	18,901,234	10.00	10.00	108.50	108.00	+0.50
109.00	108.50	109.00	19,012,345	10.00	10.00	109.00	108.50	+0.50
109.50	109.00	109.50	20,123,456	10.00	10.00	109.50	109.00	+0.50
110.00	109.50	110.00	21,234,567	10.00	10.00	110.00	109.50	+0.50
110.50	110.00	110.50	22,345,678	10.00	10.00	110.50	110.00	+0.50
111.00	110.50	111.00	23,456,789	10.00	10.00	111.00	110.50	+0.50
111.50	111.00	111.50	24,567,890	10.00	10.00	111.50	111.00	+0.50
112.00	111.50	112.00	25,678,901	10.00	10.00	112.00	111.50	+0.50
112.50	112.00	112.50	26,789,012	10.00	10.00	112.50	112.00	+0.50
113.00	112.50	113.00	27,890,123	10.00	10.00	113.00	112.50	+0.50
113.50	113.00	113.50	28,901,234	10.00	10.00	113.50	113.00	+0.50
114.00	113.50	114.00	29,012,345	10.00	10.00	114.00	113.50	+0.50
114.50	114.00	114.50	30,123,456	10.00	10.00	114.50	114.00	+0.50
115.00	114.50	115.00	31,234,567	10.00	10.00	115.00	114.50	+0.50
115.50	115.00	115.50	32,345,678	10.00	10.00	115.50	115.00	+0.50
116.00	115.50	116.00	33,456,789	10.00	10.00	116.00	115.50	+0.50
116.50	116.00	116.50	34,567,890	10.00	10.00	116.50	116.00	+0.50
117.00	116.50	117.00	35,678,901	10.00	10.00	117.00	116.50	+0.50
117.50	117.00	117.50	36,789,012	10.00	10.00	117.50	117.00	+0.50
118.00	117.50	118.00	37,890,123	10.00	10.00	118.00	117.50	+0.50
118.50	118.00	118.50	38,901,234	10.00	10.00	118.50	118.00	+0.50
119.00	118.50	119.00	39,012,345	10.00	10.00	119.00	118.50	+0.50
119.50	119.00	119.50	40,123,456	10.00	10.00	119.50	119.00	+0.50
120.00	119.50	120.00	41,234,567	10.00	10.00	120.00	119.50	+0.50
120.50	120.00	120.50	42,345,678	10.00	10.00	120.50	120.00	+0.50
121.00	120.50	121.00	43,456,789	10.00	10.00	121.00	120.50	+0.50
121.50	121.00	121.50	44,567,890	10.00	10.00	121.50	121.00	+0.50
122.00	121.50	122.00	45,678,901	10.00	10.00	122.00	121.50	+0.50
122.50	122.00	122.50	46,789,012	10.00	10.00	122.50	122.00	+0.50
123.00	122.50	123.00	47,890,123	10.00	10.00	123.00	122.50	+0.50
123.50	123.00	123.50	48,901,234	10.00	10.00	123.50	123.00	+0.50
124.00	123.50	124.00	49,012,345	10.00	10.00	124.00	123.50	+0.50
124.50	124.00	124.50	50,123,456	10.00	10.00	124.50	124.00	+0.50
125.00	124.50	125.00	51,234,567	10.00	10.00	125.00	124.50	+0.50
125.50	125.00	125.50	52,345,678	10.00	10.00	125.50	125.00	+0.50
126.00	125.50	126.00	53,456,789	10.00	10.00	126.00	125.50	+0.50
126.50	126.00	126.50	54,567,890	10.00	10.00	126.50	126.00	+0.50
127.00	126.50	127.00	55,678,901	10.00	10.00	127.00	126.50	+0.50
127.50	127.00	127.50	56,789,012	10.00	10.00	127.50	127.00	+0.50
128.00	127.50	128.00	57,890,123	10.00	10.00	128.00	127.50	+0.50
128.50	128.00	128.50	58,901,234	10.00	10.00	128.50	128.00	+0.50
129.00	128.50	129.00	59,012,345	10.00	10.00	129.00	128.50	+0.50
129.50	129.00	129.50	60,123,456	10.00	10.00	129.50	129.00	+0.50
130.00	129.50	130.00	61,234,567	10.00	10.00	130.00	129.50	+0.50
130.50	130.00	130.50	62,345,678	10.00	10.00	130.50	130.00	+0.50
131.00	130.50	131.00	63,456,789	10.00	10.00	131.00	130.50	+0.50
131.50	131.00	131.50	64,567,890	10.00	10.00	131.50	131.00	+0.50
132.00	131.50	132.00	65,678,901	10.00	10.00	132.00	131.50	+0.50
132.50	132.00	132.50	66,789,012	10.00	10.00	132.50	132.00	+0.50
133.00	132.50	133.00	67,890,123	10.00	10.00	133.00	132.50	+0.50
133.50	133.00	133.50	68,901,234	10.00	10.00	133.50	133.00	+0.50
134.00	133.50	134.00	69,012,345	10.00	10.00	134.00	133.50	+0.50
134.50	134.00	134.50	70,123,456	10.00	10.00	134.50	134.00	+0.50
135.00	134.50	135.00	71,234,567	10.00	10.00	135.00	134.50	+0.50
135.50	135.00	135.50	72,345,678	10.00	10.00	135.50	135.00	+0.50
136.00	135.50	136.00	73,456,789	10.00	10.00	136.00	135.50	+0.50
136.50	136.00	136.50	74,567,890	10.00	10.00	136.50	136.00	+0.50
137.00	136.50	137.00	75,678,901	10.00	10.00	137.00	136.50	+0.50
137.50	137.00	137.50	76,789,012	10.00	10.00	137.50	137.00	+0.50
138.00	137.50	138.00	77,890,123	10.00	10.00	138.00	137.50	+0.50
138.50	138.00	138.50	78,901,234	10.00	10.00	138.50	138.00	+0.50
139.00	138.50	139.00	79,012,345	10.00	10.00	139.00	138.50	+0.50
139.50	139.00	139.50	80,123,456	10.00	10.00	139.50	139.00	+0.50
140.00	139.50	140.00	81,234,567	10.00	10.00	140.00	139.50	+0.50
140.50	140.00	140.50	82,345,678	10.00	10.00	140.50	140.00	+0.50
141.00	140.50	141.00	83,456,789	10.00	10.00	141.00	140.50	+0.50
141.50	141.00	141.50	84,567,890	10.00	10.00	141.50	141.00	+0.50
142.00	141.50	142.00	85,678,901	10.00	10.00	142.00	141.50	+0.50
142.50	142.00	142.50	86,789,012	10.00	10.00	142.50	142.00	+0.50
143.00	142.50	143.00	87,890,123	10.00	10.00	143.00	142.50	+0.50
143.50	143.00	143.50	88,901,234	10.00	10.00	143.50	143.00	+0.50
144.00	143.50	144.00	89,012,345	10.00	10.00	144.00	143.50	+0.50
144.50	144.00	144.50	90,123,456	10.00	10.00	144.50	144.00	+0.50
145.00	144.50	145.00	91,234,567	10.00	10.00	145.00	144.50	+0.50
145.50	145.00	145.50	92,345,678	10.00	10.00	145.50	145.00	+0.50
146.00	145.50	146.00	93,456,789	10.00	10.00	146.00	145.50	+0.50
146.50	146.00	146.50	94,567,890	10.00	10.00	146.50	146.00	+0.50
147.00	146.50	147.00	95,678,901	10.00	10.00	147.00	146.50	+0.50
147.50	147.00	147.50	96,789,012	10.00	10.00	147.50	147.00	+0.50
148.00	147.50	148.00	97,890,123	10.00	10.00	148.00	147.50	+0.50
148.50	148.00	148.50	98,901,234	10.00	10.00	148.50	148.00	+0.50
149.00	148.50	149.00	99,012,345	10.00	10.00	149.00	148.50	+0.50
149.50	149.00	149.50	100,123,456	10.00	10.00	149.50	149.00	+0.50
150.00	149.50	150.00	101,234,567	10.00	10.00	150.00	149.50	+0.50
150.50	150.00	150.50	102,345,678	10.00	10.00	150.50	150.00	+0.50
151.00	150.50	151.00	103,456,789	10.00	10.00	151.00	150.50	+0.50
151.50	151.00	151.50	104,567,890	10.00	10.00	151.50	151.00	+0.50
152.00	151.50	152.00	105,678,901	10.00	10.00	152.00	151.50	+0.50
152.50	152.00	152.50	106,789,012	10.00	10.00	152.50	152.00	+0.50
153.00	152.50	153.00	107,890,123	10.00	10.00	153.00	152.50	+0.50
153.50	153.00	153.50	108,901,234	10.00	10.00	153.50	153.00	+0.50
154.00	153.50	154.00	109,012,345	10.00	10.00	154.00	153.50	+0.50
154.50	154.00	154.50	110,123,456	10.00	10.00	154.50	154.00	+0.50
155.00	154.50	155.00	111,234,567	10.00	10.00	155.00	154.50	+0.50
155.50	155.00	155.50	112,345,678	10.00	10.00	155.50	155.00	+0.50
156.00	155.50	156.00	113,456,789	10.00	10.00	156.00	155.50	+0.50
156.50	156.00	156.50	114,567,890	10.00	10.00	156.50	156.00	+0.50
157.00	156.50	157.00	115,678,901	10.00	10.00	157.00	156.50	+0.50
157.50	157.00	157.50	116,789,012	10.00	10.00	157.50	157.00	+0.50
158.00	157.50	158.00	117,890,123	10.00	10.00	158.00	157.50	+0.50
158.50	158.00	158.50	118,901,234	10.00	10.00	158.50	158.00	+0.50
159.00	158.50	159.00	119,012,345	10.00	10.00	159.00	158.50	+0.50
159.50	159.00	159.50						

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 58
	KMAX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:30 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
2 Steps to Learning
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Movie: "The Man in Black," Betty Ann Davis, Valentine Dyal (50)
11 Let's Rap
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Whitt
20 Sesame Street
40 The Word
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Alternatives
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetter
9 "Lone Ranger"
11 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (49)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 The Shazam!
5 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley, Brett Halsey (58)
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
40 One Way Game
9:30
2 U.S. Open Tennis. Live coverage from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.
4 Run Joe, Run
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
11 Movie: "Bohemian Girl," Laurel & Hardy (39)
13 Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer (56)
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl (52)
7 Odd Ball Couple
9 "Abbott & Costello"
28 Electric Company
11:00 A.M.
4 Grandstand
7 Lost Saucer
28 Zoom!
11:15
4 Major League Baseball. Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Mets in N.Y.
7 American Bandstand
14 Ad Lib
13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
9 "East Side Kids." "Boys of the City"
11 This Is Baseball
13 Major Adams
28 Nova
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
5 "Sea Hunt"
7 Greatest Sports Legends. "Otto Graham"
11 Movie: "Blackmail," Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey (39)
1:00 P.M.
2 World Series of Golf
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Daniel Boone
34 Life of Leonardo da Vinci
24 Un Secreto para Tres
1:30
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 Movie: "The Last Safari," Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas (67)
9 Movie: "The Astro Zombies"
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Storm Center," Belle Davis, Brian Keith
5 Movie: "Black Friday," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi (40)
11 Soul Train
13 The Bold Ones
28 Dance for Camera
40 Vicki!
2:30
28 Mozart in Seattle (R)
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 Clue Club
9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo (66)
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

13 Movie: "The Great Missouri Raid"
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Dead World
50 Rhythm/Blues/Songs... Gershwin
3:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally. "Return of the Giant Majin"
7 Sports Challenge
28 Inner Tennis
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Ghost Busters
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Ventana a Latinoamerica
28 What Makes a Champion? (R)
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla
50 Busing: Constructive or Divisive?
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Wide World of Sports. Coverage of the Daytona "300" Stock Car Race; Nat'l AAU Weightlifting Championships; Curtis Cup Golf Championship from Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club in Lancashire, England.
22 30 Minutos con Cuba
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 The Magic Shop. Guests: magician Harry Blackstone, Jr., and actor Billy Barty.
11 Movie: "The Citadel," Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell (38)
13 Movie: "Paris Blues"
22 Tiempo Latino con Lupita Beltran
28 The Olympiad. "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin"
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
50 What's the Big Idea?
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Medix. "Street Drugs... Just the Facts"
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Eata es la Vida
52 "Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Galling Gun," Guy Stockwell, Patrick Wayne (72)
7 NFL Pre-Season Football. Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys
9 "Ironside. Raymond Burr
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Another Year." Richard Bellamy is appointed to the House of Lords. (R)
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
52 Bix Lives
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Subject: Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill. Guests: Phil Robertson, Exec. Sec., County Federation of Labor; Congressman John Roussellot (R-Arcadia)
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
52 "The Addams Family"
7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-Up
4 Storyline
9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore (88)
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops. "Sarah Vaughn"
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Jack Cassidy, Jan Murray
13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. George plans to give Louise a first-class second wedding. (R)
4 Emergency. Gage's dream of opening a chain of hot dog stands has to await a number of emergencies including a group of children trapped in a missile silo. (R)
5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Guests: Don Knotts, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Jayne Meadows
11 Vaudeville. Guests: Morey Amsterdam, Tommy Leonetti, Walter "Zaney" Blaney, Fran Warren, The Waitims
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase. Guests: Luchau and Hobson; singer



JERRY LEWIS
'I did it'

TOP VIEWING TODAY

U.S. OPEN TENNIS, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2. Early-round matches in tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies take on the New York Mets.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round competition at Akron, Ohio.

THE MAGIC SHOP, 5 p.m., Ch. 9. Debut of hour-long magic-show series.

MEDIX, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Today's program deals with the effects of heroin, marijuana and alcohol.

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Dallas Cowboys play the Houston Oilers in preseason game.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Third episode of summer comedy series.

1976 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute special offers a look at some star players and makes predictions on the upcoming season.

MOVIE: "The Midnight Man," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell star in 1974 murder mystery set on a college campus; a repeat.

DIAMOND CARROLL SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Phyllis Diller and Marvin Hamlisch are guests on last show of four-week variety series.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The San Francisco 49ers face the Rams in game played earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

Barbara Coleman; comic Tat Arnold; composer Bruce Seiverson
28 Utaban Hanbanchu
28 Men Who Made the Movies. "Alfred Hitchcock"
30 Look Up and Live
34 Edna Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Ivan the Terrible. Ivan claims that a U.S. newscaster wants to televise a real Russian family at home and has chosen the Petrovsky family. The apartment must be "re-done" to appease a Deputy Commissar, however, and Ivan is told to get rid of the "extra people" in his family.
13 Supersonic
28 Chotto Shiawase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
7 1976 College Football Preview (Time Approximate)
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted and George are afraid they will never have children, a crushing blow to both of them — especially Ted.
4 Movie: "The Midnight Man." "Blackmail" complicates a homicide investigation on a college campus in a small Southern town. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell star. (R)
9 Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget (55)
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Kenny Rogers, Mel Street
13 Collage
28 Movie: "The Browning Version." An aging, embittered public school teacher is forced into early retirement due to ill health. Contrasts the cruelty operating within the system. (61) Stars Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent Nigel Patrick.
30 & 40 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. A 12-hour romance culminates in Carol Kester's civil marriage, although Bob has reminded everyone of her having gone to the marriage starting gate twice before. (R)
22 Studio 22
9:45
7 La Raza. Problems and aspirations of the Chicano community.

'People wanted to see Jerry perform more,' says Jerry

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

"We are so close to a cure that you couldn't turn me off if you told me I was going to die," Jerry Lewis was talking about his single-minded devotion to the Labor Day weekend telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In 1966 he raised \$1 million on one television station. Last year the telethon appeared on 195 stations and collected almost \$19 million.

"This year we'll have

201 stations and we'll broadcast by Telestar in Guam, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska," he said. "We'll have close to 700,000 workers standing by ready to help."

The telethon will be broadcast on Channel 11 locally, beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lewis will again be performing his exacting task of appearing on camera for the entire 21-plus hours.

"Well, not quite the entire time," he admitted. "Last year I was absent a total of 19 minutes. That included going to the bathroom, taking three showers and changing my tuxedo three times."

"SOME PEOPLE watch the show to see if I'm going to make it. Last year it was close. When I started doing the telethon I was 24; I'm 50 now. My neck ailment almost did me in last year; I got through only because they sprayed it with a special solution that deadened the pain."

"I take a few weeks out of the year to earn a few bucks for my family," he remarked. Most of his hours offstage are devoted to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the telethon, which requires nine months of preparation.

HIS WORK includes lining up and holding on to the network of TV stations, arranging tie-ins

with sponsors and attending a fire fighters' convention in Denver ("They got me \$1.4 million last year; I promised them I'd show up").

What's different about this year's show?

"We're going to open it up more, have cut-ins from Puerto Rico, England, other places. We won't be so heavy on the talent list this time, and there will be more entertainment from Jerry."

"In past years I would always step back and let the others perform. But the letters from last year's show — we had a couple million pieces of mail — indicated that the people wanted to see Jerry perform more."

"I never wanted to seem hoggy on the show. But when people are giving you money, you'd better listen to what they want."

Why Jerry Lewis has devoted such time and energy to the M.D.A. will remain a mystery until a cure is found. That's what he insists, declaring that not even his wife, Patti, nor his children know the reason.

"I'VE TOLD only one person, and that was Jack Keller," said Lewis. Keller was his longtime press agent; he died of cancer shortly after last year's telethon.

"Last year I went without sleep for 77 straight hours."

For the fourth year, the

Jerry Lewis Telethon will originate from the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas.

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Cey leaves the Astros foaming

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—It was Foamer Night in the Astrodome.

The gimmick was a free beer to all the fans for any Houston Astro homer—or a Ron Cey strikeout—when the red light on the scoreboard was lit.

But Cey left the Astros foaming at the mouth.

The Penguin slugged his 22nd homer, doubled, singled and drove home three runs in the Dodgers' 4-3 victory that snapped the Astros'

seven-game win streak while extending their own to five.

He didn't strike out.

"I was well aware of what they were doing," Cey said after improving his club-high RBI count to 72. "I've never seen anything like that imposed on a player coming into a city."

The count went to three balls, two strikes, the red was on and the 9,028 Astrodome fans were on their feet, yelling, "Foamer! Foamer!" when Cey appeared in the fourth inning against Larry Dierker.

When a foamer became a homer they all sat down.

Cey's run-scoring single in the eighth inning produced the deciding run in the Dodgers' ninth victory in

Dodger of day

RON CEY homered, doubled, singled and drove in three runs in 4-3 victory over Astros.

their last 10 games and 15th in their last 17.

It also kept them seven games behind Cincinnati in the National League West and, afterward, Cey

insisted the pressure is on the Reds, not on the Dodgers.

"When we got 13½ games behind, that took all the pressure off us," he said. "We've got to keep playing loopy-goopy. They have to hold us off. We're the underdogs."

He says that for the Dodgers to win they're going to need at least 100 victories. That's 23 victories in the remaining 29 games.

"If we win ALL 29 that means we'll have beaten them six times," he said with a straight face, "and I think maybe we can pick up another game in there someplace."

"I'm looking forward to those last 29."

The Dodgers are playing as well as they have all season, as well or better even than their early season spurt when they won 23 of 27 games—including 12 in a row. "But in between then and our current streak we didn't do an awful lot of things too well," Cey said. "Basically, we haven't put our whole show together."

They did Friday night. They got excellent starting pitching from Burt Hooton; effective though nervous relief from Charlie Hough; a

nine-hit attack that included two doubles, a triple and a homer, and some splendid defense.

"Cey had a helluva night at the plate," acknowledged manager Walter Alston, "but what saved this game were two plays by Russell and Cey."

Shortstop Bill Russell came all the way across the infield to glove a slow hopper by Ed Herrmann and end the eighth-inning Houston rally that had already produced two runs and had the tying run at second.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

I,P-T's Football Special only a short punt away

Although the weather may not indicate it, football season is right around the corner—tomorrow, in fact, for readers of the *Independent Press-Telegram*.

In addition to coverage of the baseball pennant races...U.S. Amateur golf...Ontario 500...and four-score other events, Sunday's sports section will be devoted to the annual football edition.

Professional, college, junior college and high school football are analyzed by the experts. They'll tell you who is No. 1—and who is No. 1 in the Bottom Ten. Sunday's Football Special is a package that armchair quarterbacks will want to save for the extensive schedules and faultless predictions.

No football fan risks going through a season of autumnal madness without the *Independent Press-Telegram* at his side.

Campregher's U.S. Am dreams suffer 'rainout'

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It rained on Tony Campregher's parade Friday.

Headed for a double victory in the U.S. Amateur at Bel-Air Country Club, Campregher's strong bid was short-circuited by a thunder shower and he lost to a birdie on the 19th hole.

A longshot in this prestigious field, the 6-foot, 215-pound Campregher powered his way into the round of 16 by beating Vance Heafner, 3 and 1, in the morning and made a strong comeback against young John Fought of Brigham Young University.

Campregher, down most of the way, birdied the par-3 16th and parred the 465-yard, par-4 17th to go 1 up. He then swatted a perfect 1-iron in the middle of the 18th fairway while Fought pushed his drive into the right rough.

That's when the shower came, and by a quirk of fate, it worked in Fought's favor. His ball landed near a stake and he was able to drop it after drying it off.

Campregher watched the skies erupt for five minutes, then hit a "flyer" to the back fringe, 60 feet away. Fought hit on the green and won the hole when Tony was unable to keep his first putt from stopping on the slick, downhill surface.

Officially, play was not stopped, so Campregher could not mark his 6-iron approach and dry the ball. Under the circumstances, a flyer was inevitable, especially since he was pumped up from winning the previous two holes.

"What a bummer," the 20-year-old former Long Beach State star said, expressing his feelings not only about the flyer but about what came next.

After Fought split the middle on the first extra hole, a par-5, Campregher drove it in the right rough, about two feet from the 18th fairway. The ball was slightly imbedded but he was not allowed a drop.

He tried to power it through the rough but left it in, 80 yards forward. He hit a 9-iron approach 45 feet from the hole and putted down to within two feet.

But Fought cut a 3-iron onto the green, hit his first putt three feet short and dropped the birdie putt for the victory.

"Man, I hate to lose this way," said Campregher, who was gracious in defeat, a marked contrast to his past.

"I'll be in Long Beach tomorrow," he promised, referring to the medal play championship which opens at El Dorado. He won that 54-hole tournament two years ago.

Campregher upset the Eastern Amateur champion, Haefner, in the morning with relative ease. He was four up after six holes, had the lead cut in half twice, and won with a par on the 17th.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—U.S. Amateur, Bel-Air CC, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Volleyball—Men's Beach Doubles Tournament, Will Rogers State Beach, Santa Monica, 9 a.m.
Softball—ASA Southern Pacific Coast Regional Tournament, Mayfair Park, 10 a.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 7 p.m. Semi-pro: SoCal Razorbacks vs. Conejo, Glover Stadium, Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

ILIE BECOMES 'NASTY' AT FOREST HILLS



HANS-JURGEN Pohmann grimaces in pain (above) with leg cramp Friday in U.S. Open Tennis championships while playing Ilie Nastase. Nastase (below) argues with umpire in one of many temper flareups.

Nastase cursed officials and fans, kicked tennis balls and menaced photographers with racquet.

—AP Wirephotos



Ilie has a kick, a curse—and a win

Combined News Services

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Ilie Nastase cursed officials, made obscene gestures to the crowd, kicked tennis balls, menaced a photographer with his racquet, stalled, stomped around, flung his arms to the heavens and had just enough good shots to win his second-round match Friday at the U.S. Open Championships.

"He called me a son of a bitch and he spit at me. He called the umpire a son of a bitch at least 10 times. It was unbelievable."

Hans-Jürgen Pohmann, a scrappy 29-year-old from West Germany, had just experienced the fiery Nastase. Nastase, the talented but highly combustible Romanian star, put on a display of temper rarely seen around the West Side Tennis Club while beating Pohmann, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 in a center-court match.

A capacity crowd—12,553—booed the Romanian's every move, and he responded by hurling gestures and angry words at the audience and hitting tennis balls into the seats. There were countless arguments over line calls.

When Nastase finally won, his temper didn't quit. He bounced a ball toward Pohmann as they left the court and fired another volley of abuse. Pohmann, who hobbled

Ram-49er rehearsal tonight

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Dress rehearsal, Rams vs. 49ers, Coliseum, 7 o'clock. Places, everyone!

Where's O.J.? He's not coming? Okay, Lawrence, it's up to you.

Now James, you stand over there... James?

What—the Polish kid is going to play quarterback? I thought we settled that.

Well, what's a poor coach to do? Here are the Rams ready for their final run-through before the 1976 season at the Coliseum tonight, and all Chuck Knox knows is that nothing is easy in the National Football League.

Because James Harris broke the thumb on his passing hand in the Rams' fifth successive practice win against Buffalo last week, Ron Jaworski will direct the offense indefinitely.

Unless, that is, Jaworski fails to shake a touch of the flu that hit him two days ago.

Then it would be Pat Haden tonight, and also working at the position the last couple of days was running back Rob Scribner, who once played quarterback at UCLA.

Simpson, who fled town to play tennis when his old Buffalo Bills mates came to L.A. last week, has not announced whether he will appear in the Coliseum this evening, but it certainly won't be in uniform.

In fact, unless the most discussed non-trade in sports history is culminated by next Wednesday, Sept. 8, it won't happen. That's the deadline for deals between teams of the American and National Conferences, so only Oakland and San Diego would be left in the bidding.

The Rams, it would seem at this point, are willing to let the deadline slip past without concern. Aside from Harris' temporary indisposal, they are fully equipped to proceed as usual to the championship of the NFC West, their fourth in a row.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

Torrez fuels A's hopes for West title

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

A month ago it appeared to be nothing more than wishful thinking. A dream. A figment of the imagination. A far-fetched fantasy.

This morning, the dream is drifting — maybe inexorably — toward reality.

Yes, Whitey Herzog and the Kansas City Royals, there is an Oakland ball club. The A's are alive and breathing hard down your necks.

The irrepressible A's are trying to concoct a miracle and the ingredients are there. Poise, polish and a lot of dash — as in stolen bases.

"Our motto is run to a pennant," said manager Chuck Tanner as he bit into a taco late Friday night after his A's had dealt the Angels a 3-0 defeat behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Torrez and the three RBI of Claudell Washington.

The victory, coupled with another Kansas City demise, left the A's a mere six games behind the Royals in the West Division.

They haven't been that close since May 31 and just as recently the A's were 12 games behind and

were noticed to be scarcely breathing in an intensive care unit.

"We're gonna be like that horse Silky Sullivan and run past everybody in the stretch...at least I hope we are," said Tanner.

The A's have the people who can run...and run...and run some more.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.
Baseball—Philadelphia vs. New York Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
World Series of Golf—KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Auto racing, golf, weightlifting, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
NFL exhibition—Houston vs. Dallas, KABC (7), 6 p.m.; Rams vs. San Francisco, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEV (34), 6:30 p.m.
College football—Season preview, KABC (7), 9 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 11:20 a.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.
NFL exhibition—Rams vs. San Francisco, KLAC, 7 p.m.

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Kuehl fired as Expos manager

Seaver KO's record; Giants rip Jones

Associated Press

For Tom Seaver, it was an historic night as he pitched a four-hit shutout to defeat Philadelphia, 1-0, Friday. But for the Phillies, it was their seventh successive defeat.

For Randy Jones, it was an agonizing 10 pitches in 2 1/2 innings, the time it took San Francisco to score five runs enroute to a 7-3 romp over San Diego's 20-game winner.

For Karl Kuehl, it was sitting through 9-7 and 7-2 losses to Pittsburgh and then finding out he had been fired as Montreal manager. Charlie Fox will act as manager on an interim basis the remainder of the National League season.

The Phillies dropped the last three of their four-game series in Cincinnati last weekend and all three in

Houston before coming into New York. Greg Luzinski and his .306 batting average were missing in Houston as he returned to Philadelphia for therapy on his chronic knee ailment.

Luzinski, who missed the last five Phillies' games, was in the lineup Friday night, but it didn't help.

Seaver struck out eight Phillies and broke the 200 strikeout barrier for a major league record ninth consecutive season enroute to his fourth shutout of the year and 38th in a 10-year major league career.

Seaver recorded five of his eight strikeouts against the two Phillies sluggers, Luzinski and Mike Schmidt. He fanned Luzinski twice and Schmidt, tied at 32 with

the Mets. Dave Kingman for the major league home run lead, three times.

"I stayed with the fastball on those big hitters," said Seaver. "I wasn't going to give them a breaking ball to pull. I threw one breaking ball to Luzinski but it was a slider and I threw it for a ball."

Seaver matched the performance of former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson by striking out 200 or more in nine seasons, although Gibson did not achieve the feat in successive years. Seaver, who raised his record to 11-10 and lowered his earned run average to 2.41, has 202 strikeouts this season to lead the National League.

"Gibson probably could have done it 11 years in a row in his career except for the year when he broke his

leg. Then I would have had to go for 12 years," Seaver said.

Cincinnati overpowered Atlanta, 10-5, as pinch-hitter Dan Driessen drilled a three-run homer over the rightfield fence in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 standoff. Tony Perez socked a two-run homer for insurance in the ninth.

Dave Parker had three hits, including a two-run homer, drove in three runs and scored three in the Pirates' opener. Richie Zisk doubled home Frank Thomas with the go-ahead run in the seventh.

Rick Monday blasted two homers but Chicago needed a tie-breaking pinch single by rookie Wayne Tyrone in the eighth inning of an 8-5 win over St. Louis. The Cubs have beaten the Cardinals in 10 of 14 meetings this season.

SCORE BOARD

Reds 10, Braves 5

CINCINNATI ATLANTA

Reds: 3b 2000 R. Young 4-12-2
1b 1000 G. Schaber 2-4-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 D. May 1-1-1
4b 1000 M. Montgomery 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Hernandez 1-1-1
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Rangers 4, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY TEXAS

Rangers: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Brewers 11, Tigers 2

MILWAUKEE DETROIT

Brewers: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Brewer bats rout

'Bird' from his nest

Associated Press

Mike Hegon hit for the cycle and drove in six runs to back the five-hit pitching of Jerry Augustus Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers crushed the Detroit Tigers and Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, 11-2.

The loss was only the seventh for Fidrych against 15 victories. He was knocked out in the fourth inning, the first time in 15 starts at home that the rookie sensation hasn't finished the game.

Augustine (8-9) had a shutout until the seventh, when Alex Johnson and Mickey Stanley hit consecutive doubles. Willie Horton's ninth-inning homer accounted for the Tigers' other run.

Milwaukee jumped on Fidrych for four runs in the opening inning, one on a single by Bernie Carbo, two on a double by Hegon and the other on a sacrifice fly by Sixto Lezcano.

Hegon homered in the third, hit a bases-loaded triple in the fourth to kayo Fidrych and singled in the sixth off Bill Laxton.

Despite his worst performance of the season and losing the American League earned run average lead to Brewer Bill Travers (2.34 to 2.35), Fidrych still doffed his cap while 30,000 fans chanted, "Go Bird, Go" as he exited. He was charged with eight hits and nine runs, seven of them earned.

Baltimore's slim pennant hopes were dealt a crushing blow when New York beat the Orioles, 3-1, as Thurman Munson drove in two runs and Dock Ellis and Dick Tidrow combined for a six-hitter.

Mets 1, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Mets: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Yankees 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE NEW YORK

Yankees: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Angels 4, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES

Angels: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East W L Pct GB

Philadelphia 83 49 .629 7 1/2

Pittsburgh 78 57 .571 15 1/2

New York 68 69 .498 18

San Diego 63 73 .463 22 1/2

Atlanta 59 79 .440 25 1/2

San Fran 58 77 .430 27

West

Cincinnati 85 50 .630 0

Dodgers 77 58 .573 7

Houston 68 69 .498 18

San Diego 63 73 .463 22 1/2

Atlanta 59 79 .440 25 1/2

San Fran 58 77 .430 27

Giants 7, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO

Giants: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Dodgers 4, Angels 3

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES

Dodgers: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Angels 4, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES

Angels: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East W L Pct GB

New York 80 50 .615 0

Baltimore 78 52 .599 1 1/2

Cleveland 67 63 .514 13 1/2

Boston 64 68 .485 17

Detroit 61 71 .462 20

Milwaukee 58 71 .454 21

West

Kansas City 78 55 .588 0

Oakland 72 61 .541 6

Minnesota 67 69 .493 12 1/2

Texas 61 72 .458 17

Angels 57 73 .438 19 1/2

Chicago 57 76 .429 21 1/2

Pirates 9, Expos 7

PITTSBURGH MONTREAL

Pirates: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Twins 11, Chicks 1

MINNESOTA CHICAGO

Twins: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

How they scored

With one out, Garvey doubled. Cey batted. Tenace singled. Garvey scored. Two runs, two hits.

With one out, Garvey doubled. Cey batted. Tenace singled. Garvey scored. Two runs, two hits.

Long Beach Medal Play begins today

A field of 110, including Tony Campregher, will tee off today at El Dorado in the first round of the 54-hole Long Beach City Medal Play Golf Championship.

Campregher lost in the fifth round of the U.S. Amateur at Bel-Air Country Club Friday afternoon but said he would be ready for his 9:10 tee off time today.

The tournament has the strongest field ever. It includes John and Kemp Richardson, Mike Bellmar, Jeff Newell, Mike Blum, Tom Gorrell, Chuck Wallace, David Games, Tom Simmerman, Mel Collins and other strong, young players.

Chuck White, a 17-year-old June graduate of Los Alamitos High, rates as a threat to defend the title he won last year by four strokes.

There will be no women competing for the first time in three years. Only three entered, which isn't enough to comprise a field, so they later withdrew.

The tournament shifts to Recreation Park on Sunday and winds up Labor Day at Skyline.

Pirates 7, Expos 2

PITTSBURGH MONTREAL

Pirates: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
7b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
8b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
9b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
Pitcher: 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0

Cubs 8, Cards 5

ST LOUIS CHICAGO

Cubs: 3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
1b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
2b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
3b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
4b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
5b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
6b 1000 J. Morgan 1-0-0
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Ascot results

NASCAR MODIFIED STOCKS

MAIN EVENT (50 laps) - Paul Turner (Long Beach), John Hutchins (Santa Ana), Rick Becker (Hollywood), John Krebs (Long Beach), Bob Forster (Pomona).

WV SEDAN MAIN (10 laps) - Jim Ford (W Covina), Jim Fay (Los Angeles), Jeff Ramey (Orange), John Harts (Arleta), Manny Ramirez (La Habra).

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seattle skipper back on the roller coaster

Darrell Johnson's baseball life reminds you of a roller coaster.

After years in the sport he reached the top last year, managing the Boston Red Sox to within one game of the world championship. Barely half a season later, Johnson was out of a job when the Red Sox got off to a 41-45 start.

But the 49-year-old began his climb again Friday when he was selected to manage the Seattle Mariners, the American League expansion team which begins play in 1977.

"I'd like to say I knew I'd be back, but you can never be 100 per cent sure. I wasn't worried about it," he said.

"This is really all I've ever done. I could take you out dove hunting, maybe, but I always felt I had something to offer baseball.

"I've been there enough to where it shouldn't affect me, but it does and I'm darn happy about it."

Johnson was not bitter about his dismissal from Boston.

"We weren't winning and it didn't look like it was going to change—and that's my responsibility," he said. "I'll do everything in my power to get this ball club moving."

"We're not going to have a bunch of superstars our first year, but we'll be competitive any day we walk on the field and we'll execute the fundamentals as well as any team we play."

Shorter shooting for 1980

"The importance of the Olympics is inflated," says marathoner Frank Shorter, who owes most of his fame to the gold and silver medals he has won in the past two Games.

But the 28-year-old Boulder, Colo. attorney expects to make an appearance in Moscow in 1980.

"I think I'll try to do it the same way I've always done it," Shorter said. "If my life continues to run the same way it's been going, I'll go through the whole thing again and try to stay healthy."

However, Shorter would like to see the next Olympics be smaller and without the political problems experienced in recent years.

"The perspective has to change," he said. "It used to be a time when everybody found out who was best on that day. It's just too big now."

"It's too tempting politically. There's no way any realist can deny that the Olympics is the perfect forum for a political action. It's too attractive."

NFL off-field fights continue

There were four National Football League exhibitions Friday but the league's off-field activity generated nearly as much interest.

In Washington, Redskins coach George Allen said he intends to fight the decision which will keep injured wide receiver Charley Taylor out for the season. Taylor was put on the injured reserve list after fracturing his shoulder in Washington's first exhibition game.

Wednesday the league owners voted for a 43-man roster this season with no taxi squad but an unlimited injured reserve list. Any player put on the list is automatically lost to his current team for the season.

"We're going to battle this thing," said Allen.

While Allen goes about battling it his way, Len Haus, vice president of the NFL Players' Association, called for a meeting Monday between the owners, and the union along with some coaches and general managers to continue negotiations over a new collective bargaining agreement.

Haus, who is a center for Allen on the Washington team, wants owners and general managers present "since questions such as squad size involved things that the owners apparently are not aware of."

In a related development, Haus and Oakland Raider Gene Upshaw criticized players who have accused union executive director Ed Garvey of hurting the associations goals.

"It's ridiculous to say Ed Garvey had anything to do with it," Upshaw said of a move to table a union-wide vote on an owners' proposal. "He had no vote. The NFLPA executive committee wanted to see what the representatives thought—and they voted 25-3 to table it."

Field of friendly strife?

Will fans entering a stadium soon have to submit to the same security screening as passengers boarding a commercial airliner?

Will players perform behind the same kind of plexiglass barrier used to protect presidents from assassins' bullets?

It could happen within five years, said Brooklyn College sociologist Dr. Irving Goldaber.

"America is a candidate for a new kind of violence," Goldaber said. "You have to assume there is potential for assassinaion in a football stadium. You have to assume there are people up there who can do it."

Goldaber bases his prediction on the lessening of self-worth in today's world. "It's difficult to feel important," he said, indicating that as sports begins to supply more of this self-worth, the outcome of a sporting contest will become even more important to people.

Goldaber said enough weapons already have been confiscated by guards at athletic events to justify routine searches of spectators.

Delaware lottery gets OK

Delaware's football lotteries need not fear any immediate criminal or civil prosecution from the U.S. Justice Department because the Department has concluded that the state's lotteries did not violate federal anti-gambling statutes.

However, the lotteries must withstand a suit brought against them by the National Football League. The NFL is trying to halt two games, "Touchdown" and "Scoreboard." The trial is expected to begin Nov. 1.

Out of frying pan, into fire

Kentucky quarterback Bill Tolston, arrested last week for possession of marijuana, has received a suspended sentence and has been retained on the team by coach Fran Curci.

Good news for Tolston? Well, maybe. Coach Curci has some punishment of his own that he is doling out to Tolston.

The 20-year-old signal-caller has been demoted to the scrub squad from his No. 2 position. He will not be permitted to play in the season opener Sept. 11 against Oregon State and his status will be reviewed following each game thereafter.

Tolston's four season tickets will be taken from him for a number of games and given to a nearby children's hospital, and he will be placed under dormitory and other restrictions that will be supervised by Curci and his staff.

Curci added that Tolston has had his last chance. "Any further violation on his part will be severely and quickly dealt with," Curci said.

Rutherford turns fastest time: 189

Rain shortens Ontario practice runs

ONTARIO (AP) — An isolated morning rain shower—so isolated that the speedway was almost the only place that got wet—resulted Friday in a shortened final practice session for Sunday's \$314,000 California 500, but Johnny Rutherford still managed to have the afternoon's fastest clocking.

Most of the 33 qualifiers had at least a few practice laps, and some, like Rutherford, were fortunate to solve some problems.

Rutherford averaged 189.115 mph in his McLaren, which he qualified at "only" 186.732 to gain a spot in the third row.

Pole position winner and defending champion A.J. Foyt spent most of the afternoon wrestling with a tire problem. At one point, he came zooming off the track, down a pedestrian walkway and into the garage area without stopping.

An armed security guard took a position outside

Foyt's garage as the door closed behind the car. Later, Foyt returned to the track, apparently without further incident. The best clocking on Foyt was 185.338, down noticeably from his qualifying average of 180.418.

Second fastest was front row qualifier Tom Sneva, at 188.363, followed by Mike Mosley at 188.127.

In the 187 bracket were Roger McCluskey, the 1972 Cal 500 winner, and Pancho Carter. At 186 were Bobby Unser, the 1974 winner, Gordon Johncock and Danny Ongais.

No more activity is planned at the track until Sunday. An 11 a.m. start is planned and a hot, muggy day is forecast.

FIVE DRIVERS, including Mario Andretti, and one sports writer were inducted into the Hall of Fame of the

American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Andretti, 36, was the only active driver inducted. Andretti's victories include the Indianapolis 500, the Daytona 500, the South African Grand Prix and the Sebring 12 Hours.

Also honored was the late Jimmy Bryan, a former Indianapolis 500 winner and three-time national titlist.

Oldtimers elected were Ralph Mulford, from the pre-World War I era of racing; Frank Lockhart, a noted engineer who won Indianapolis in 1926 and set numerous land speed records, and Italian Tazio Nuvolari, a terror on the pre-World War II grand prix circuit.

The late Bloys Britt, motorsports editor of the Associated Press, was elected in a special ballot in recognition for his contributions to motorsports writing. Britt, who died of a heart attack last year, was the first non-participant inducted to the Hall.

Czechs whip Russia; U.S. falls to Sweden

MONTREAL (AP) — Center Milan Novy scored two goals Friday night, lifting Czechoslovakia to a 5-3 victory over the Soviet Union in a Canada Cup tournament ice hockey game.

Novy scored in the first and second periods, helping his team build a 3-1 lead. He opened the scoring with a power play tally at 12:09 of the game, then Frantisek Pospisil made it 2-0 with 39 seconds remaining in the period.

DEFENSEMAN Borje Salming and center Anders Hedberg each scored a goal and an assist in the five-goal first period which carried the Swedish team to a 5-2 triumph over the United States in a Canada Cup hockey tournament game.

Right wing Dean Talafovs of the National Hockey League's Minnesota North Stars scored both USA goals in the third period.

The Swedes outshot the

Americans 23-5 in the first period, but the U.S. started applying pressure as the game wore on. Finally, in the third period, Talafovs sent passes from center Robby Florek past Sweish netminder Hardy Astrom at 4:21 and 18:24.

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Another score

Tord Lundstrom of Sweden raises arms signaling another goal Friday in Canada Cup hockey tournament as puck slides past outstretched arms of U.S. goalie Mike

Curran. U.S. captain Bill Nyrop casts angry glance on ice. Lundstrom was one of five Swedes to score against Yanks in first period. U.S. was beaten, 5-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Rams aim for perfect pre-season

(Continued from Page C-1)

A win tonight would leave them with their third perfect pre-season in history, matching the marks of 1967 and 70.

San Francisco, the Rams' most serious challenger in the division, hasn't fared badly this summer, either. A new coach, Monte Clark, and new quarterback, Jim Plunkett, have steered the club to a 4-1 record, within reach of its best pre-season performance since '57.

Although tonight's game is merely the last of six that don't count, it's been a grand old rivalry of 76 games, a numerical coincidence that will be given Bicentennial recognition in Tommy Walker's extravaganza and fireworks show at halftime. The Rams lead in all games played between the clubs, 50-24-2.

If that doesn't turn you on, how about a free Ram poster schedule, to be presented to the first 15,000 takers?

The Cyprus Spinnakers from Magna, Utah, with their twirling sabres? Preceding and following all of that, there also will be a football game.

Southland fans will get their first look at a new style of 49er offense. If it resembles the Miami Dolphins', that's because Clark is given most of the credit for developing Don Shula's relentless rushing attack over the previous six seasons.

The key guys are running backs Wilbur Jackson and Delvin Williams, who unfortunately don't have the Dolphin line to block for them. That will take some time.

There are two new and familiar names in the S.F. cast. Wide receiver Willie McGee, a former Ram backup, starts opposite Gene Washington, who may not play after sustaining a hairline fracture of his right wrist in the 14-9 loss to Oakland.

Another is center Randy Cross from UCLA, who succeeded the injured Bill Reid, a Long Beach product.

Except for free safety Bill Simpson, who has had a sprained knee, the Rams will field the same starting lineups they will use at Atlanta a week from Sunday. Simpson is expected to be whole by then.

Campregher's hopes dry up in rainstorm

(Continued from C-1)

There was never more than one hole difference against Fought. The BYU golfer held the edge from the 12th through the 15th, but Campregher birdied the 190-yard 16th from seven feet.

Fought hit a poor approach to the 17th and had no chance for par. Campregher was a few yards off the green, chipped to within 3½ feet and dropped the putt.

Campregher, whose family comprised most of his gallery, was four-over-par on the 6,501-yard course in the morning and five over in the afternoon.

Those who reached the quarterfinals aren't exactly the who's who of amateur golf.

The only well-known survivor is Mike Reid, the 22-year-old Pacific Coast Amateur champion who led the U.S. Open for one round. Reid, Fought and Stan Souza attend BYU.

The others are Mark Tinder of Monterey, the only remaining Californian; C. Parker Moore of Laurens, S. C.; James Mason of Glendale, Mo.; Bill Sander of Kenmore, Wash.; and Skeeter Heath of Hampton, Va.

Not one is over 23 years old.

Howard gets suspension

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Frank Howard, manager of the Spokane Indians in the Pacific Coast League, has been suspended for the balance of the season and three Spokane players have been fined, league president Roy Jackson said Friday.

Fines of \$1,000 apiece were levied against Rob Ellis and Kurt Bevacqua, while Rick Austin was fined \$500.

"Under normal conditions the players would have been suspended, too," Jackson said. "But I could not see them getting into a situation where they had only 14 players. It only would have made a farce of the remaining (five) games. I thought it better to let them play it out."

Youth baseball

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Warwick, R.I. 7, Manilla, P.R. 4

Moore, the old man of the group at 23, knocked off 1976 British Open champion Dick Siderow, 2-1, in the morning, and Mason shocked defending champion Fred Ridley in his first match Friday with a par on the 20th.

Souza and Heath made remarkable comebacks. Both were four down and won in the afternoon. Souza, from Honolulu, birdied the final three holes to win in the morning and outlasted Allan Strange on the 19th with a birdie in his second go-around.

Heath eliminated sentimental favorite Frank Fuhrer, 1 up, in the afternoon, winning five of the last six holes. Fuhrer is only 17 years old and succumbed to the pressure by shooting 42 on the incoming nine.

Tinder, 19, played the best golf. He was even par in his first match, 2-over in the second.

Tinder plays Souza, Moore faces Reid, Mason takes on Fought and Sander tests Heath today, starting at 9 a.m. The afternoon round begins at 2 p.m. A 36-hole final is slated Sunday.

FOURTH ROUND

Mark Tinder d. John Gube III 4-3

4 and 3; Stan K. M. Souza d. Mike

Powers 2-up; Allan Strange d. Bryan

Pmi 4-3; Greg Hays d. Mike Donald 6-4

4-3; Parker Moore Jr. d. Dick Siderow 2-1

2-1; Mike Reid d. Kim F. Heider 3-2

3-2; Wesley G. Mohr d. Richard D. Landsberg 6-5

6-5; Wesley Acock beat D. Gordon

Grewer 2-1; James T. Mason d. Fred

Hays 1-up; 20 holes; John Fought d. Gary Huren 3-1

3-1; Tony Campregher d. Clayton V. Haefner 3-1

3-1; Bill Sander d. Kelly Roberts 2-1

2-1; James C. Blair III d. William C. Campbell 5-3

5-3; Skeeter Heath d. Roy Sigel 1-5

5-3; Frank B. Fuhrer d. Bob M. Fairchild 2-1

2-1

FIFTH ROUND

Tinder d. Ten Brock 4-3; Souza

beat Strange 1-up 19 holes; Moore beat

Hays 2-1; Reid beat Mohr 1-up; Mason

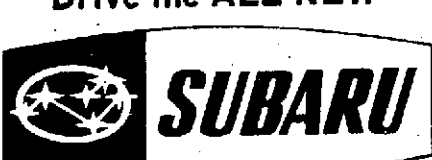
beat Acock 1-up; Fought beat

Campregher 1-up 19 holes; Sander beat

Blair 1-up 19 holes; Heath beat Fuhrer

1-up

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Stalking the foe

Evonne Goolagong grimaces while returning shot Friday against Valerie Ziegenfuss in U.S. Open women's singles competition. Goolagong won, 6-3, 6-1.

—AP Wirephoto

Bears 'kick' 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Thomas kicked fields goals of 21, 36 and 30 yards Friday night to give the Chicago Bears a 9-7 victory over the Washington Redskins in the final warmup for both teams.

Thomas, who had been successful on six of eight field goal attempts going into the game, kicked his first with 6:52 remaining in the first period, his second with 7:48 left in the third period and the third with 4:41 to go in the game.

Washington scored with just over a minute remain-

ing in the game when Joe Theismann hit Brian Fryer from eight yards out, culminating a drive that also included an 18-yard reception by tight end Jean Fugett.

The Redskins received a crucial blow early in the second period when quarterback Bill Kilmer aggravated an injured rib on his left side; one that was be-

lieved to have been cracked against the New York Jets a week ago.

Earlier in the week, Kilmer acknowledged the injury but refused to have it X-rayed, saying if it were cracked he would still have to play.

Chicago 3 0 3 3-9
Washington 0 0 0 0-7

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Chicago, Harper 74; Adams 12; Mueso 9-27; Washington, Rigles 6-11; Thomas 15-56.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Harper 23; Washington, Grant 3-30; Thomas 3-26.
PASSING—Chicago, Avellani 5-130, 98 yards; Washington, Kilmer 5-50, 24 yards; Theismann 10-304, 113 yards.

Cards shuffle Chiefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Hart led St. Louis on three scoring drives and linebacker Steve Neils scored on a fumble return, leading the Cardinals to a 31-14 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs Friday night.

Hart, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 303 yards, threw TD passes to Mel Gray and Ike Harris covering 74 and 21 yards.

Jerry Latin, part of a Cardinals' running attack

which came to life in the final half, raced four yards to score, culminating a 73-yard march in the third quarter.

Chiefs Cardinals
First Downs 23-29
Rushes-Yards 20-44
Passing-Yards 156-204
Return Yards 15-28
Punts 5-42
Fumbles-Lost 2-2
Penalties-Yards 4-32

Kansas City scored on Mike Livingston's pass to tight end Billy Masters, covering 34 yards.

land Hooks raced in from the four.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Buffalo, Marv Bateman 59 yards to Poole.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Marv Bateman 59 yards to Poole.
PASSING—Buffalo, Marv Bateman 59 yards to Poole.

Buffalo bulls Browns

BUFFALO (AP) — Reserve safety Steve Freeman recovered three Cleveland fumbles, setting up three Buffalo touchdowns as the Bills scored a 28-10 victory over the Browns Friday night in a National Football League pre-season game.

Early in the game, Buffalo's Marv Bateman punted 59 yards to Poole.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Buffalo, Marv Bateman 59 yards to Poole.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Marv Bateman 59 yards to Poole.

who was unable to hold the ball. Following Freeman's recovery, the Bills scored in four plays as Ro-

Falcons rip Packers, 26-7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steve Bartkowski passed for 234 yards, including touchdown strikes of 28 yards to Dave Hampton and 37 to Wallace Francis, leading Atlanta to a 26-7 National Football League exhibition victory Friday over the Green Bay Packers.

Bartkowski completed 15 of 27 passes, seven of them to Alfred Jenkins for 86 yards.

The Falcons took the lead to stay in the first quarter on the first of two Nick Mike-Mayer field goals, a 41-yarder. They

made it 9-0 five minutes before halftime on Bartkowski's scoring pass to Hampton.

Mason's specials
AT DEL MAR
BEST BET—Copper Mel to sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Gremlin in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Copper Mel, Gremlin, Snake Blue in third.
MARTIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Rico Tello in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Snake Blue in third.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Playboy Jack in fourth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL—HORSE—Desert Sailer in second.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Foghorn Louie.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—Mighty Great in seventh.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET—Playboy Jack in fourth.

Freight scored in 1:59 1/5 last year at the Inglewood oval.

Consistent Saint Clair Carl could make amends for his disappointing fifth place effort in the Torrance. Driver Robert Williams reported Saint Clair Carl didn't handle well on an over-watered backstretch, which could account for him tiring in the final quarter.

Saint Clair Carl will endeavor to collect his fourth win in six starts this season. He posted a rapid 1:57 4/5 victory at the recently concluded Sacramento meeting.

Majestic Skipper, Farno Hanover and Borgia complete the field.

Keep Out sulky favorite

Keep Out, a fast-closing second in the featured Torrance Pace, is the horse to beat in tonight's featured Burbank Invitational at Hollywood Park.

Robert Gordon will handle the 5-year-old son of Keep Away from the rail in a field of six as Western Harness racing's first full week of competition comes to a close. Keep Out finished with a Bold Rush on the outside in the Torrance, missing by only a head of overtaking Tango Byrd.

Total Freight is expected to draw strong support in the headliner despite his extreme outside post position. Total

Freight scored in 1:59 1/5 last year at the Inglewood oval.

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Majestic Skipper, Farno Hanover and Borgia complete the field.

Stiff challenge for Cherry River

DEL MAR—Cherry River, sprint champion of the Del Mar meeting, and turf specialists Royal Derby II and Barrydown are among 10 stakes runners contesting the \$28,350 Chula Vista Handicap today at the seaside course.

Carded at 7 1/4 furlongs on the turf for the first time, the Chula Vista has also lured White Fir and Austin Mittler, one-two finishers in the Oceanside Handicap at the same distance early in the season.

Classy Surgeon, Bold Battler, Uniformity, Ribot Grande and Princely Song complete the field, and if all 10 face starter Bob Yerlan, the winner's purse will be \$17,100.

Laffit Pincay rode Cherry River to victories in three successive races including the Bing Crosby Handicap, but the speedster has never been successful around two turns and could be something of a longshot in the Chula Vista with Art Anderson in the saddle.

Pincay was chosen aboard Princely Song, third to Mark's Place and Avatar in his last start, but he is a speed horse and with front-running Austin Mittler (Fernando Toro) also in

the lineup, the real contention may be in the group of stretch runners that includes Royal Derby II (Bill Shoemaker), Barrydown (Darrel McHargue) and White Fir (Don Pierce).

Royal Derby, who carried Shoemaker to the 7,000th win of his career at Santa Anita early this year, came from last place to win a one-mile allowance race Aug. 20 at Del Mar. With Toro subbing for the suspended Shoemaker, the New Zealand-bred 7-year-old ran the mile on turf in 1:35 2/5, only two-fifths off the course record.

Barrydown, making his first start since April, finished third and two lengths behind Royal Derby, but was blocked in the stretch and seems sure to improve off the race.

White Fir finished gamely to win the Oceanside July 31, but did not appear under silks until Aug. 28 when he came home sixth to Brando Court in the Eddie Read Handicap after breaking poorly.

Austin Mittler was third in the Eddie Read and has been one of the hardest hitting performers of the meeting although still winless.

Tiltin Milton narrowly missed the track's six-furlong record Friday as he romped to a four-length victory in the featured \$15,000 North County Press Club Purity before 11,347 fans.

With Roberto Gonzalez in the boot, Tiltin Milton wore down 3-5 favored Sure Fire in midstretch and then pulled away to be an impressive winner. His time of 1:06 was only two-fifths of a second slower than the mark set by King of Cricket in 1973 and was the fastest six furlongs of the season.

Selecting, a 14-1 longshot under Toro, got up in the final stride to nose out Sure Fire, with Rocket Review fourth in the field of five horses.

Tiltin Milton, a 4-year-old gelded son of Creme de Creme and Crowned Queen, was second choice in the wagering and returned \$9.40, \$5.60 and \$3. Selecting paid \$11.40 and \$4.40 while Sure Fire, ridden by McHargue in pursuit of his third win of the afternoon, paid \$2.40 to show.

It was Tiltin Milton's first win in five starts this year after taking five of 10 outings in 1975.

ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1976
FIRST POST AT 7:45 P.M.
\$2 Exacta on 1st race. \$5 Exacta on 2nd, 3rd & 4th races.

FIRST RACE—1 mile, Pace.
All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,000.
Silver Bullet, Louisa
For The First, Aubin
Race Ruler, Harper
My Minbar, Ackerman
Eugene, Vaindham
Diamond Face, Vaindham
Wauson Kid, Daulton
Jimsom, Cliff
Mystery George, Markwell
Dutch Hill Prince, Scratched
Little X, Scratched

SECOND RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Pace. Conditioned. Cat. bred. 5 yr. & under.
King Away, Wheeler
Tracy, Andy, Grundy
Dante Prince, Desomer
Azzar, Gruntz
Howdy Sport, Tisher
Song Date, Cliff
El Ver, Jay, Johnson
Andy Apollo, Blackman
KING AWAY can improve that last effort. TRACY ANDY won last time and may be this race's favorite. PRINCE was easy winner of two of last three in the north.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Invitational. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Purse \$4,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Invitational. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Conditioned. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

NINTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

TENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Invitational. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.



Horse laugh

Pershing is paying little attention to fact he's favored in today's \$28,524 Hambletonian trotting classic in DuQuoin, Ill. Bay colt, owned by Joseph Mendelson of Palos Verdes, carries odds of 3-1.

—AP Wirephoto

GIFF HARDIN'S HARNESS HANDICAP

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Jimsom, Cliff
Mystery George, Markwell
Dutch Hill Prince, Scratched
Little X, Scratched

SECOND RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Pace. Conditioned. Cat. bred. 5 yr. & under.
King Away, Wheeler
Tracy, Andy, Grundy
Dante Prince, Desomer
Azzar, Gruntz
Howdy Sport, Tisher
Song Date, Cliff
El Ver, Jay, Johnson
Andy Apollo, Blackman
KING AWAY can improve that last effort. TRACY ANDY won last time and may be this race's favorite. PRINCE was easy winner of two of last three in the north.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Invitational. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Purse \$4,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Invitational. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
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SIXTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Conditioned. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
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SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
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Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
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Hill Hand, Grady
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CONSENSUS

HARDIN (91)	MASON (100)	ARTHUR (82)	HOLLY (73)	Consensus (100)
1. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	1. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	1. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	1. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	1. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
2. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	2. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	2. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	2. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	2. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
3. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	3. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	3. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	3. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	3. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
4. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	4. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	4. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	4. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	4. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
5. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	5. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	5. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	5. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	5. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
6. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	6. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	6. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	6. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	6. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
7. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	7. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	7. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	7. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	7. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
8. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	8. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	8. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	8. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	8. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back
9. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	9. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	9. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	9. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back	9. M.M. Star M.M. Star Sing Back

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1976
FIRST POST AT 7:45 P.M.
\$2 Exacta on 1st race. \$5 Exacta on 2nd, 3rd & 4th races.

FIRST RACE—1 mile, Pace.
All ages. Purse \$10,000. Purse \$4,000.
Silver Bullet, Louisa
For The First, Aubin
Race Ruler, Harper
My Minbar, Ackerman
Eugene, Vaindham
Diamond Face, Vaindham
Wauson Kid, Daulton
Jimsom, Cliff
Mystery George, Markwell
Dutch Hill Prince, Scratched
Little X, Scratched

SECOND RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Pace. Conditioned. Cat. bred. 5 yr. & under.
King Away, Wheeler
Tracy, Andy, Grundy
Dante Prince, Desomer
Azzar, Gruntz
Howdy Sport, Tisher
Song Date, Cliff
El Ver, Jay, Johnson
Andy Apollo, Blackman
KING AWAY can improve that last effort. TRACY ANDY won last time and may be this race's favorite. PRINCE was easy winner of two of last three in the north.

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Darmis, Dennis
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No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Invitational. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

NINTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
Rader's Surprise, Ritchard
Jett's Pride, Bartone
Hill Hand, Grady
LARKIN HANOVER is the class of this field. CUBA KING has impressive race record and may take it all. DARMIS loves this race track and may take it all.

TENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Invitational. All ages. Purse \$10,000.
Solo Dancer, Ackerman
Larkin Hanover, Lightfoot
Cuba King, Williams
Darmis, Dennis
Monterey Marie, Vaindham
No Bel, Cliff
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Baseball briefs
TIGERS—Catcher M.H. May, who broke his ankle chasing a pop foul in Oakland in April, was taken off the disabled list.

College football season gets under way today

Combined News Services

The San Jose State Spartans, who feel the best is yet to come despite a 9-2 record in 1975, face Utah State tonight in their football season opener.

"We're sure tired of hitting each other," said new Spartan coach Lynn Stiles, who will send one of college football's biggest defensive linemen out to hit the Aggies in the first college game of the season in California.

The former UCLA assistant coach counts on 275-pound Wilson Faumuina to lead the San Jose defense. The big senior tackle has earned all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association honors three times.

Other returning starters on defense include cornerback Gerald Small and linebacker Vance Topps. On

offense, Rick Kane returns after rushing for 1,144 yards as a junior.

Kane was a transfer from Oregon, and this year's roster includes other transfers from the Pacific-8, such as defensive back Dwayne O'Steen from California and defensive end DePorres Washington from Washington. Linebacker Randy Gill from Mount Hood College is the best of the newcomers from junior colleges.

Utah State, 6-5 last season, also has a new coach in Bruce Snyder, who was an assistant at Southern California last year.

Both teams have new quarterbacks, with senior Steve DeBerg running the Spartans' offense and sophomore Eric Hipple handling the Aggies' job.

"The important thing is can we give him time to throw the ball?" said Snyder.

A TEAM with a glittering 32-11 record over the past three years plus three consecutive conference championships helps kick off the 1976 college football season Saturday, and it's not Oklahoma.

Miami of Ohio is the only team to have won a bowl game each of those years, whipping Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, respectively, in the Tangerine Bowl.

Ranked No. 20 in the Associated Press pre-season poll, Miami opens on the road today against hopeful, but hurting, North Carolina. The only other afternoon games find North Texas State at Mississippi State, New Mexico

State at Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference clash and Marshall at Morehead State.

Kansas, No. 19, is the only other member of the Top Twenty in action this weekend. In one of 10 night games, the Jayhawks visit Oregon State to help Craig Fyfe debut as head coach of the Beavers.

The rest of the night schedule has Mississippi at Memphis State, Furman at North Carolina State, Virginia Tech at Wake Forest, Richmond at Tulsa, Texas-Arlington at Texas-El Paso, Appalachian State at South Carolina, Northeast Louisiana at Arkansas State and Ohio University at Eastern Michigan.

Green putters around, leads Series by one

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The putter's working," Hubert Green said with a smile.

"When that short stick is working it takes the pressure off the rest of the game. It makes it into a fun-golf tournament."

Green—whose curious, crouching putting stance makes him appear to be searching for a lost ball—one-putted 10 times on his way to a 65 that staked him to a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the World Series of Golf.

It was the first time in his life he had ever had fun on the 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

"Always before, this course had eaten my lunch and the brown bag I brought it in," said Hubert, who hasn't played here since 1973. "I shot 69-70-70 in the last three rounds that year and finished tied for 17th. That's by far the best I'd ever done. I'd missed the cut the rest of the times I'd played. I swore then I wouldn't come back until I learned to play golf a little better."

This time he mastered it. His five-under-par second-round effort gave him a 136 total, four-under-par.

Green, aided by a new brand of ball that he said added 15 yards to his drives, held a stroke lead over veteran Dave Hill, who had to overcome a balky putter for a second-round 70 and a 137 total. The 38-year-old was so frustrated by his putting that he occasionally went at it cross-handed and, using that unorthodox grip, missed a 15-footer on the final hole that would have tied him for the lead.

Jack Nicklaus, who won four World Series titles under its old four-man, 36-hole format, scrambled out of constant trouble with a 70 and a 138 total, two shots behind.

Takashi Murakami, the Japanese star who shared the first-round lead with Hill, lost his delicate touch around the greens but benefitted from some lucky bounces and a phenomenal stroke of fortune when his approach on the par-five 16th hit the pond that guards the green and skipped across the water, ran up the bank and onto the green. He finished with a 72 and was the only other man under-par at 139.



Body english fails

Takashi Murakami applies body english in an attempt to sink ninth hole birdie putt Friday. Despite acrobatics, putt failed and Murakami fell from World Series of Golf lead.

—AP Wirephoto

Coach, GM changes at Baltimore?

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Robert Irsay, angry over his Baltimore Colts' fourth consecutive pre-season loss, said Friday, "I've got to make changes."

Irsay stormed into the Colts dressing room after they lost Thursday night 24-9 to Detroit and bitterly lashed out at his players and last year's coach of the year, Ted Marchibroda.

When Irsay told them he may have to "hire another coach," the players huddled around Marchibroda and began chanting, "No, No, No."

"I was upset with the team and I was upset with Ted. But I never fired him. I just said some changes will be made. I don't know if it will be a new general manager, a new coach or what ...," Irsay said Friday.

Pros get serious Final week of NFL exhibitions

Combined News Services

The Miami Dolphins will try to attain their best pre-season record while the New Orleans Saints will be trying to equal their best exhibition mark when the National Football League teams conclude their "don't count" schedule tonight in the Superdome.

The Dolphins, 5-0, whose best exhibition record was 5-1 last year, have used

Cal voted second Skywriters tab Trojans to win

After six plane flights and 33 bus trips in eight days, the Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters found time to predict the 1976 football race. To no one's surprise, USC was accorded the No. 1 berth.

The Trojans have held that spot in each of the last 12 years and 13 of the past 16. They have proved the prognosticators correct seven times. Twice they won championships after being tabbed runner-up by the media members.

This was one of the closest votes in history, with USC gaining the nod by four ballots over California (237-233 1/2). No other team received first-place support.

Stanford (194 1/2) placed third and UCLA (169) fourth. Washington (112), Oregon State (86), Oregon (83) and Washington State (42) comprised the second division.

In individual competition, USC players again drew impressive favoritism. Tailback Ricky Bell nipped California quarterback Joe Roth as the outstanding back (17-15), while offensive tackle Marvin Powell (offensive lineman), freshman offensive guard Brad Budde (offensive rookie) and defensive tackle Gary Jeter (defensive lineman) were clear-cut winners.

Former Poly High quarterback Tony Hill, a senior at Stanford, was an easy victor among receivers. UCLA senior safety Oscar Edwards (back), Cal's Phil

FENCING SPECTACULAR!

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DOUG. FIR BOARD
54¢ each
4x4x6' Fence Post **1.68**
2x4x8' Fence Rail **88¢**

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24500 S. Normandie, Harbor City
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Three Kings exhibitions at Forum

The Kings, who report to training camp on Sept. 15 at El Cajon, will play three exhibition hockey matches at the Forum.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters host the New York Islanders on Wednesday, Sept. 22; the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday, Sept. 25; and the Cleveland Barons on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Pro grid odds

GAMES TODAY
Rams 7 over San Francisco
Cincinnati 8 over Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh 12 over N.Y. Jets
Miami 6 over New Orleans
Dallas 8 over Houston
Oakland 14 over Seattle
N.Y. Giants 3 over San Diego
SUNDAY
Minnesota 3 over Denver
New England 3 over Philadelphia

regular quarterback Bob Griese a total of only four quarters in building their unbeaten mark. The Dolphins used a tough defense to edge Houston 13-10 last week.

New Orleans got 61 yards and a 27-yard touchdown pass from top draft choice Chuck Muncie to nip Cincinnati 13-10 last week as the Saints built their record to 4-1 after an opening loss. New Orleans' best exhibition record was in 1967, its first year in the NFL.

In other games tonight, the New York Jets are at Pittsburgh, Houston at Dallas, the New York Giants at San Diego, Seattle at Oakland and Cincinnati at Tampa Bay. Minnesota plays at Denver and Philadelphia at New England Sunday. The regular season opens a week from Sunday.

Pittsburgh, 4-2, the defending Super Bowl champion and loser of its last two games, hopes to get seven injured veterans into action against the Jets. They include wide receiver Lynn Swann, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and strong safety Mike Wagner.

Houston will be trying to avoid an 0-6 season in the Battle of Texas while Dallas, 2-3, will be looking to open the regular season with three consecutive exhibition victories.

J. C. Agejian Presents:

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"SALUTE TO ONTARIO"
100 LAPS (3 Features)
TONIGHT 8 P.M.

SUN. SEPT. 5, 7:30 P.M.
100 LAP FIG. 8's
DESTRUCTION DERBY

MON. SEPT. 6, 8 P.M.
50-LAP USAC MIDGET
CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Tel: (213) 321-1100; (213) 322-1142
18300 Vermont, Gardena

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—37 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 barracuda, 20 bonito, 4 calico bass, 15 sand bass, 175 whitefish, 1 sheepshead, 70 scupin, 245 rockfish, 1 spanish mackerel.

SAN DIEGO—66 anglers on 25 boats caught 1,198 albacore, 31 yellowtail, 5 bluefin tuna, 42 dolphinfish.

QUEEN'S WHARF—32 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 bluefin tuna, 2 bonito, 35 calico bass, 24 rockfish, 22 sheephead, 7 scupin, 3 blue bass, 10 mackerel, 198 rockfish.

MORO BAY—53 anglers on 2 boats caught 54 albacore, 22 rockfish, 1 ling cod.

SAN PEDRO—36 anglers on 4 boats caught 112 rock cod, 30 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 278 rock cod, 1 halibut, 37 whitefish.

AYLA BAY—32 anglers on 3 boats caught 124 albacore, 5 blue cod, 525 rock cod.

SAL BEACH—152 anglers on 4 boats caught 274 sand bass, 3 halibut, 665 rockfish, 21 scupin, 1 white sea bass, 73 anglers on the barge caught 14 bonito, 8 sand bass, 3 halibut, 2 white sea bass, 225 herring, 420 white croaker.

YVY ST. LANDING—38 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 bluefin tuna, 238 calico bass, 2 halibut, 30 bonito, 205 mackerel, 198 rockfish.

Howard cancels scrimmage today

Hard work has paid off for the Long Beach State 49ers, who have been given the weekend off by head coach Wayne Howard. A scrimmage had been scheduled today.

The 49ers will resume preparations Monday for their season opener with Weber State next Saturday evening at Veterans Stadium.

Chamberlain enters beach volleyball play

Greg Lee and Jim Menges, who have lost only three tournaments the past two seasons, were seeded No. 1 among 64 teams competing in the Olympia Beach volleyball doubles tournament this weekend at Will Rogers State Beach in Santa Monica.

Former Laker players Wilt Chamberlain and Keith Erickson are entered in the two-day double-elimination event which begins this morning at 9 o'clock. Chamberlain will team with Bob Vogelsang while Erickson will play with Gene Selznick.

Winners receive \$2,500, the richest payoff ever offered in open volleyball.

Second-seeds are Ron Von Hagen-Tom Chamales, followed by former Long Beach State players Bill Imwalle-Matt Gage, Bob Jackson-Mike Carey, Steve Obradovich-Chris Marlowe, Fred Zuelich-Denny Hare, Fred Sturm-Gary Hooper and Steve Sims-Skip Allen.

JUST ARRIVED

IN TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL (SPORTS)

- GIRLS & GUYS VOLLEY 15⁹⁵
- BALL SHOES (TIGER) 18⁹⁵
- "JOHN WOODEN" BASKETBALL SHOES (BATA) 26⁹⁵
- "LA VILLAGE" SPORT SHOE (NIKE) 26⁹⁵

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★ RULES ★

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
CASH-O
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801
or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, and the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winner's names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the Wednesday following each game's deadline. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

CASH-O #8

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

17				47
40				

ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

NAME _____ APT. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____

I am a daily home delivery subscriber to the
☐ Independent ☐ Press-Telegram

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Pr. Con 3-657-15

REMEMBER ALL THOSE PILLS YOU GAVE ME FOR THE PAIN IN MY BACK?

YES...

MY BACK IS STILL KILLING ME! WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND?

PETER'S DRUG STORE

FOR OPENER, WHY DON'T YOU LAY OFF THE IRON SUPPLEMENT?

PETER'S DRUG STORE

WHAT'S BUGGING EB?

I PUT HIS JACKET IN THE WASH AND FORGOT TO EMPTY THE POCKETS

GRP

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"NO...STOPPING...EXCEPT..."

"Daddy! Will you back up so I can finish reading that one?"

MISS PEACH

FRANCINE, DROP YOUR CURRENT BOYFRIEND AND GO STEADY WITH ME.

HOW DO I KNOW IT'LL LAST? WHAT GUARANTEE DO I HAVE?

IF WITHIN THIRTY DAYS YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, YOU MAY RETURN ME AND GET YOUR OLD BOYFRIEND BACK.

OH, DEAR! WHAT HAPPENED?

HIS POCKET CALCULATOR GOT WATER ON THE BRAIN!

ANIMAL CRACKERS

CASPER, NOTHING EVER SEEMS TO RATTLE YOU HOW COME?

I WAS BORN COOL, MAN!

ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT IT'S IN THE GENES?

NAW, MAN...

...IT AIN'T SOMETHIN' YOU CAN GO INTO A STORE AND BUY!

TUMBLEWEEDS

WELL, THAT'LL HAVE TO COME OUT...

IT WILL?

OF COURSE! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT COULD DEVELOP IF WE LEFT IT IN?

ATHLETIC'S ARROW?

By Tom K. Ryan

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MAY I SEE THAT RECORD A MINUTE, DENNIS?"

"I DIDN'T KNOW THEY WAS UNBREAKABLE, EITHER..."

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

"Oh, no! Not another afternoon of dog cartoons!"

MARK TRAIL

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING AT, CASH?

I THINK YOU'RE WRONG IN BRAGGING YOU'RE GONNA BURN THE RANGER OUT... THAT AIN'T RIGHT!

CASH, YOU TEND TO YOUR BUSINESS AND I'LL TEND TO MINE!

By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK

YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

YOU'RE CLEVER, WITTY AND VERY VERY BEAUTIFUL... YOUR PERSONALITY IS UNEQUALLED!

I KNOW I DON'T TELL YOU THESE THINGS OFTEN, BUT I SHOULD! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT YOU!

I NEEDED THAT!

By Walt Disney

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fortis

5. Geometric figure

10. China or head

14. Asks for payment

15. Establish a right to

17. Carpenter's tool

18. J.C. Harris character

19. Rainbow

20. Connie or Ted

21. Heavy-set

22. Varicolored mineral

24. Like some trimming

DOWN

26. Lunch hour

27. Illegal bar

32. Sagging of the eyelid

34. Regatta items

35. Can. prov.

36. Turk's-cap

37. Cotton

39. Family lady

40. United

42. Where Carson City is

44. School-master

47. Fissure

48. Grad. degrees

49. Weekend followers

52. Anc. port of Rome

55. Beginner's Latin verb

56. Sports statistics

57. Operates a still

60. Feudal estate

61. Body of voters

62. Tchr.

63. - Hoshanah

64. Printed versions

65. Track items

1. Take - (puff)

2. Keep locked in

3. Not trained

4. Urepus

5. Thickest

6. Big cats of Tibet

7. Deficiency

8. Sickly

9. Run out

10. Leave-taking words

11. "All -"

12. Fr. pron.

13. Highlanders

16. Artist's apparel

20. Type of skirt

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN: 1. Fortis, 2. Sagging of the eyelid, 3. Urepus, 4. Thickest, 5. Geometric figure, 6. Big cats of Tibet, 7. Deficiency, 8. Sickly, 9. Run out, 10. Leave-taking words, 11. "All -", 12. Fr. pron., 13. Highlanders, 16. Artist's apparel, 20. Type of skirt.

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "SO"

S R S T Z Z R E Z T S R Z S S N D M R
O Z O H S O B L S O B S S O B E R S S
B E R T H H E F B S O E U B H A O Z O
Z O T E O U R F O U E F B E E K D D
O R A S D K I U H R L D O T S S V E A
B S B T G O N O E L Z B I B O S N O L
P O D G E D B S A O B L R S O D D O S
S U S O T S S B H B A U T A R E N C S
O B B N O O R O B I O B P R K E O K C
R I G Z C U N O C E S W S O O K B O O
T S S L O T H O R K O C N A E B Y O S
U E E S H S O S R E S O S E L I O S
S E P B O E U Z T L O T O I C O S N C
S O C I A R S O A M E R G O D K C O S
S O C K D R E H P O S N T S I H P O S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward; backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Soapwort Socle Sourball
Sobersides Soubise Southall
Socialite Souffle Sovkhos
Socket Sounding Soybean

Monday ????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Luck is with you, so make use of all opportunities available. Family conversation covers a wide range of old and new problems. A bright idea of yours aids everyone.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dodge acquaintances' schemes, and you make excellent progress. Declare your feelings in personal relationships; you get more response than you hope for.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Morning events mark the beginning of new trends. Write letters and make visits that are expected of you. Spend time making home repairs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Catch up on news of others in your field; improve your public image generally. Do some serious thinking about the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attendance at formal ceremonies has definite benefits. Keep lively visits short, so you can see more people. Don't take sides in any arguments.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although local conditions are a bit uneven, participate in community customs. A word to somebody in a distant place yields a useful answer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is for sightseeing. At home, reexamine your surroundings. New friends make good future contacts.

Your birthday today: You must push yourself to establish a clearly organized pattern of productive work early this year. Concentrate on a specialty you do well and build up momentum for an extended run of rewarding routine. Later in the year, sidelines are available; keep them subordinate to your main job. Relationships go well if you give them constant, sincere attention. Today's natives are pragmatic, have a lively imagination.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Once the morning is over, don't try to be a leader. Look after your personal needs. The less you have to say about money, the better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Morning hours offer a brief interlude when you have a meeting of minds and make decisions and important moves. Go along with natural drifts of circumstance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Seize whatever opportunity comes your way up till mid-afternoon. Be satisfied with what you get; let up on pressure to bring in too much. Youngsters need attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What you do now has permanent results. Now is the time to express yourself. Stick to your usual budget. Don't experiment in strange areas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your projects become unfeasible as people move around. Friends are helpful if you listen to them, though what you wind up doing isn't what they have in mind.

STEVE ROPER

BUT I--I CAN'T MOVE ONTO THE YACHT TOMORROW ROCKY! I--I HAVE TO SHOP FOR THE PROPER WARDROBE!

HEY!...I SHOULD'A THOUGHT OF THAT! YOU GOT CLASS, BABY! REAL CLASS!

BUT YOU'D LOOK GOOD IN ANYTHING--OR NOTHING, TRUDY!

By Saunders & Overgard

TELL YA WHAT!...I'LL PICK YOU UP AT 5... AND W... CAN AT LEAST HAVE SUPPER ON BOARD!

IT'LL WRAP UP YOUR STORY--BY 4:55!

JACKSON TWINS

DAD ALREADY PHONED MOM ABOUT YOU GETTIN FIRED, JAN!

BOY, THAT WAS SURE A DUMB THING TO DO! LIKE PLAYIN' KIDS' GAMES IN A BIG OFFICE!

By Dick Brooks

DUMB! DUMB! THAT'S ALL THEY CALL ME!

THAT'S ALL I AM!

ARCHIE

BUT, ARCHIE--WITH YOUR MOTHER AWAY--I THOUGHT WE'D EAT OUT!

NO NEED TO! US KIDS COOKED YOU A WHOLE MEAL!

HAVE SOME MORE BAKED MUSHRUOMS IN OYSTER SAUCE!

AND MY EGGPLANT STUFFED WITH AVOCADO!

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?

JUGHEAD BAKED A CAKE!

By Bob Montana

THERE GOES A KID WITH VERY LITTLE AMBITION

WEE PALS

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, WELLINGTON?

By Morrie Turner

A THREE-LEAF CLOVER

A THREE-LEAF CLOVER?!

THERE GOES A KID WITH VERY LITTLE AMBITION

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>R NEAT 1½ bath, preferred location. Home features kitchen area w/corner, oil, lower cabinets. Article showing.</p> <p>July 21 BY REALTY (4-47)</p> <p>L OFF If you had to buy! Located on Hwy 101, nicely decorated & priced for corner lot. Original owners. \$34,900. Call</p> <p>ESTATE STORE</p> <p>HOM, \$54,900 Large family home, large fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.</p> <p>CARPET LOTS 46-373</p> <p>BARTIES?? For neighborhood & for family fun... formal dining... bar, all this... ing home! \$36,500.</p> <p>FFANY REALTY INC. 56-9791</p> <p>MAKER I By Greenbrook home... 1½ bath, bonus rm., formal dining room, all this... car, call 926-7762</p> <p>ESTATE STORE</p> <p>AST LONG, Call 1st, patio, central a/c.</p> <p>FFANY REALTY INC. 56-9791</p> <p>OPEN TODAY.</p>	<p>HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>Carriages 1127</p> <p>KEEP IT COOL 3-br, 7½, private road + central air. Super location on cul-de-sac street. 714-821-9770 713-886-3334</p> <p>REAL ESTATE STORE</p> <p>OWNERS BOUGHT ANOTHER Shake RV & bar, 1½ bath, family kitchen, RV access. \$6,500.</p> <p>TIFFANY REALTY INC. 860-2433</p> <p>PARKSIDE "101" Call now for this list of extras on this 2-story.</p> <p>TIFFANY REALTY INC. 860-2433</p> <p>VA BUYER... Owner will sell this 4 br Classic with VA terms. \$39,900.</p> <p>TIFFANY REALTY INC. 860-2433</p> <p>MAIDS QUARTERS Is best feature of this executive first-level 4 br, 2 bath home. Price reduced \$3,000 to \$65,900. Call now. 924-866-1451</p> <p>REAL ESTATE STORE</p> <p>FREE - 1 Year Warranty Sacuous & beautiful 4 br, 2 1/2 bath family home. Attractive fireplace, top country kitchen, beautiful yard, water-sprinkler. Super price, only \$64,900. Call MULHEARN Realities 924-5725</p> <p>RANCHO LA CUESTA Prime Location, VA 7½ Immac & Upgraded 3 br, 2 ba, formal din rm, living rm & fam rm. 860-7819 (Weddays aft 4:30pm)</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5 Over 2200 sq ft, 4 yrs old, upgraded carpet, built-in woodwork, all brand new appliances, nicely decorated, tile walls incl. a full, incl master's winged, walk-in closets, vanity & dressing area w/mirrors doors. 2½ bds.</p> <p>OPEN - 17666 Palo Verde 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath CONDOMINIUM. Located away from street but in appliances. Nicely decorated. Top quality work in many details!</p>	<p>Long Beach, Calif., 90805, 924-866-1451</p>
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gs, Pwr.		
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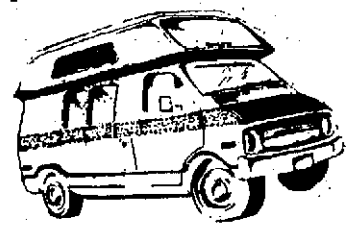


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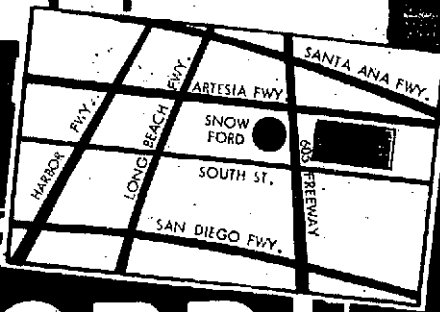
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